VOL. 97. NO. 92



MOTORISTS ON OLD SPANISH TRAIL need to watch for construction workers, Bay St. Louis City Utilities Superintendent Norbert Redmond said. A crew from Necaise Construction from Necaise Construction is currently working on the overlay project. (Photo by Norbert Redmond)

Paper Co. opening timber terminal at Port Bienville

BY D.C. HARVILL

Scott Paper Company signed a contract Wednesday finalizing the purchase of property in Port Bienville for a timber shipping operation.

On Monday, the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission approved the company's establishing a terminal at the port. The County Board of Supervisors gave their tonsent to the operation at their meet-

ing Tuesday. The property purchased by Scott Wednesday, approximately 20 acres, was owned by McKinney Towing, which had the industrial park.

The company had been testing the local timber potential by shipping logs out of the Kiln Saw Mill on Jourdan River for

d beds

portant to

...is the

our mind

rests. You

add extra

active life

e comfort-

yet wide-

find that

relieved in

... because

ore evenly

these extra

together..

e of relaxed

Dual-King

can sit up

aps, while back even

versation...

DAY

ation!

Board of Supervisors visited Scott's plant at Mobile and decided their's was the type operation wanted action park. Since the operation at the

park is expected to have a spinoff effect on the local economy, primarily among timber growers, cutters and haulers, the commission is waving a requirement that companies locating in the park create at least three jobs per acre. The initial on-site personnel for the terminal is expected to be only three to five be privately owned, the commission has decided to wave a docking tariff which the company otherwise would have to pay for operating at the port.

timber a year to go out of Port Bienville, generating approximately \$3 million for this coun-

The terminal will serve as Scott's focus of operation in Mississippi, out of which timber from Hanccek, surrounding counties and parts of Louisiana will be transported by barge to

ence later this week.

about a year, according to Port and Harbor Executive Director Also, since the terminal will Harold "Buz" Olsen, "Things got pretty rosy here so I proposed the McKinney site," Olsen said. According to Olsen, members of the commission and the

"We expect 50,000 cords of ty/ Olsen said.

Scott Paper and the Port and Harbor Commission are expected to release details of the operation at a press confer-

School board divides senior high addition

Senior High School is being cut

According to Kevin Fitzpatbuilding program that began last year, consists of 24 classrooms and a multi-purpose building that will be used for an

rooms can be ready Jan. 16, weather permits. Construction

He said the documents would take longer on the multipurpose building because the structure is more complex. The classroom building, on the other

hand, is pre-engineered.

the bidding to more contractors who are capable of building the classrooms but may not be able to handle the more sophisticated arts center.

He said connecting the two buildings would not be a problem because the same engineer would work on both of them and the electrical and other systems would be compatible.

Bay High Principal Roger James and Band Director Robert Gilmore expressed concern that the younger band students would have to bussed to the junior high if the arts center construction is delayed.

Plans presently call for the existing high school to become a junior high-high school complex to facilitate better academic and extra-curricular offerings at the junior high level. The junior high would then be used for the upper elementary

Gilmore explained that the time that the transportation their instructional time.

Board member Charles Benvenutti pointed out that the classroom building does contain a multi-purpose room that is somewhat isolated and could be used if necessary for the four or five months delay.

agreed that, with discussions regarding consolidation to be

scheduled in the near future, the classroom buildings should of the district's plans.

classrooms would be needed anyway.

The board unanimously approved Fitzpatrick's proposal.

and Bay Junior High.

pprovesiont in school conso

BY DENA BISNETTE county, that the planned facilities will be needed but local ties will be neede ings follow.

hgs follow.
All five board members agreed to the meeting on Mon-day night, but have not yet set a date because yin addition to the Hancock County School Board, they would like participation rom the Bay St. Louis City ouncil, Waveland Board of Aldermen, Hancock County Board of Supervisors and any other entities that may be

Superintendent Roger Oge' said the supervisors had asked that the two school boards meet

in closed session to discuss consolidation.

Board President Betty Diboll immediately objected to a closed session, saying she would not consent to any "secret

meeting."
Board Member Willie Bradley said he feels the board should first discuss the matter with some parties who have

done research on consolidation. Other board members agreed that a meeting is necessary but until the board is more familiar with the concept of consolida-tion, public injuries and id the delayed.

Public hearings can be held after the board has some information to present to the public, and public input on that data can be gathered then, Oge' said.

The public can attend the joint meeting, but comments will not be taken at that time. "I think it's sad that in a

county as small as Hancock, the two school boards can't get together, but I feel the people should know," Board Member Charles Benvenutti commented.

The board unanimously passed a resolution asking for the meeting to "identify and clarify what consolidation would mean."

In Board Member Linda Penrose's words, the board wants to present the public with a list of "the advantages, the disadvantages and what we don't know."

Diboll expressed concern about setting up the meeting as soon as possible, particularly concerning the fact that the Bay-Waveland School District is going into the last phase of a long-term building program and the Hancock County School District is preparing to build a new high school-junior high complex.

She said she is certain, with the number of children in the

od rec same brut inches (lbd ne When recalled the securities

The cond taken the old frotten ID for one and the

trade (die Cho youth The prince Court Court and Island at The Court Court and Island (die Court and Island (die

two boards will have to advertise their intentions to consolidate. Board Attorney Lucen Gex stated, If 20 percent office county's registered voters of 1500 voters, whichever is

the Elmook County Count thousand the their pathy of sending the two colors becau

to avoid project delays

The renovation project at Bay

into two parts in order to provide classrooms earlier. rick, an assistant to architect Fred Wagner, the entire project, the last part of a long-term

arts center. Fitzpatrick stated that the final documents on the classand, allowing about a week for board review and a month for bidding procedures, construction could begin in late March if

is expected to take six months.

He added that splitting the job would not only keep the classroom 'construction from would cut off classes is particu-

being delayed, but would open larly crucial to the beginner students, who would lose half of

Board President Betty Diboll

be constructed first in case those discussions change some She said she was certain the

The long-range building program has already resulted in the addition of a new classroom building to Waveland Elementary School and renovations to North Bay Elementary

TIDES

WEEK OF 11-17-88 4:23 a.m. 4:49 p.m. 5:02 a.m. 8:08 p.m. 10:26 p.m.

9:06 p.m. 6:59 a.m. 9:08 p.m. 7:38 a.m. 9:38 p.m. 8:17 a.m. Sun. Tues. 10:11-p.m., 9:06 a.m. Wed. 10:55 p.m. 9:58 a.m. Thurs. 11:44 p.m., 10:47 a.m.

CORRECT TEMPERATURE THE STANDON PROBLEM THE DESCRIPTION OF BOND ASSESSED.

Henry Climion Clark Jr., 46, av. land died Monday, Nov. 1988, in Culfport Clari Van a native of Oderic and was a Naval and was a Naval and was a Naval and the Churchim Waveand and the American Legion Rost No. 77.

Post No. 77

Survivors include a wife Caroline Long Clark of Waveland, three daughters, Mrs. Connie C. Bourgeois of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Kim C. DeHaan and Missichristy Clark both of Waveland, his mother. Mrs. Myra P. Hodges of Metairie, Lantwo brothers, Jean P. Clark and Michael Bugas, both of Metairie, and Michael Bugas, both of Metairie, and one grandchild. e, and one grandchild.

A prayer service was conducted Wednesday at Edmond Fahey/Funeral Home in Bay St. ouis with burial in Waveland Cemetery.

LYNNE DINWIDDIE

Mrs. Lynne Northrop Dinddie, 82, Pass Christian, died afürday, Nov. 12, 1988, in Pass Christian.

Mrs. Dinwiddie was a life-ig resident of Pass Christian member of Trinity Epispal Church. She was preceded death, by sier husband, Mal-lm, L. Dinwiddie Sr. Survivors include a son, Mal-

C. Dinwiddie Jr. of New 18; a sister, Jane North-Pass Christian; and four

ndchildren ervices were conducted iday at: Trinity Episcopal, ich in Pass Christian in live Oak netery in Pass Christian. mann spuneral Home, in

The family prefers contributions to a favorite charity.

irs. Agnes L. Green, 75, of St. Louis, died Thursday, 10, 1988, in Fayetteville,

Burial was Saturday at stminster Cemetary in free City, Ga., following graveside services conducted by the Reverend Fogarty of St. John Catholic Church. A Mass will be celebrated for Mrs. Green on Monday, Nov. 21

at/opin. at Our Lady of the Gulf Church, where she was a

lis-Green was preceded in eath by her husband, Lacy A.

tvivors include a son, Tho-C. Green of New Orleans, and a daughter, Mrs. Patriand adaughter, Mrs. Faut-G. Johnson, of Fayetteville, and one granddaughter. The family profess donations Southwest, Christian Hos-e, 1225 Lesser Road, Union Ga. 30291 or Masses.

Card of Thanks

Jonel Bradleyandhis family Ild like to express their sin-

The facily of the lite Min

for appointing for

ray I. Simoo taalil liko ka

arca don 16 uses se

a, a manda da kan anga da Kan anga da kan anga

A Color Of Charles Inc.

रते भाग त्या ती ही स्मेर्य छैं।

A com trick to the Table

t Gard, Ma May Grand Language

Your , Dark gen mil

FRANCIS LOMBARDO

Francis Joseph Lombardo,
Prancis Joseph Lombardo,
Barry H. Wittmann, 74, Pass
Christian died Krist (Christian died Saturday, Nov. 11, 1988; int Pass
Christian and was a native of New Orleans and had served in the Army during World War II.
He was a member of St. Paul
Catholic Church in Pass
Christian.

HARRY WITMANNO
HARRY H. Wittmann, 74, Pass
12, 1988, in Gulfport
Was a former Pass Christian alderman and owner of Wittmann, Buildings Materials.

Mr. Wittmann, 74, Pass
Mr. Wittmann, 74, Pas Christian.

Survivors include two nieces, Mrs. Herbert Hanson of Pass Christian and Mrs. Noel C. Genevay of New Orleans.

The body was sent from Rig-mann Funeral Home in Gulf-port to Lakelawn Metairie Funeral Home in New Orleans for services on Nov. 14. Burial was in Lakelawn Park Mausoleum.

SAMUEL O. RICHARDSON

Graveside services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today in Biloxi National Cemetery for Samuel Ottway Richardson, 80, of Bay St. Louis.

Mr. Richardson, a native of Florida and a U.S. Air Force veteran of World War II, died Friday, Nov. 11, 1988, in Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

EILEEN VOELKER

Mrs. Eileen Lilas Voelker. 86, Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, Nov. 13, 1988, in Bay St. Louis. Mrs. Voelker, a native of

Oran, Mo., had been a school-teacher with the Cape Public School System. She was a member of Centenary Methodist Church.

The body was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport to Ford and Son Funeral Home in Cape Girardeau, Mo., for services which will be at 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Memorial Park in Cape Girardeau.

in Jackson.

charges.

punishment.

Continued from Page 1A

about it.' They don't even report it," Wilkerson said.

This kind of thing happens so often and people just

say, They smashed my mailbox and nothing can be done

BILLIOT HEARING

James Billiot is sane and should be put to death is continuing

who stated that the tests used on Billiot have raised some

question regarding whether he is paranoid schizophrenic;

and William Johnson of Brandon, a psychologist and professor at University of Mississippi Medical Center, who con-

tended that Billiot is insane.

However, Guild stood by his own testimony that Billiot

could also be faking paranoid schizophrenia.

Billiot, 27, of Leetown, was convicted and sentenced to death for killing his stepfather with a sledgehammer on

Thanksgiving Day 1981. He is also accused of killing his mother and stepsister but has never been tried on those

The hearing will determine if he is mentally competent to

stand death in the gas chamber, because under state law a person who becomes legally insane after conviction can not be sentenced to death because he will not understand the

The ad for Jeff Davis Auto Sales read that our 87 Plymouth

Voyager was \$1200 and the present sales price was \$1103. The coreect amounts should have been \$12,000 and \$11,030.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Published Thursday, and Sunday each week at

124 Countist: Bay St Louis, Miss.

Address: P.O. Boy 2009, Bay St Louis, Mis 39521-2009

Phoas: (601)/467-5473, 467-5474, 467-9333

PBY MAII!

[succode County] Para Charletian, Perkinston, Picayuma, Long chimal (Service) Personnel (1997)

Hono Delivery/
IF ty Still for the West of Cond Demonstrated \$20 per year

(7th) Year (Trust te fore) Maniber of the Mindestpp I Press Association and (the National New paper Association.

(FORTH VIVE IN TO STILL FOR THE STILL FOR THE SEAR CONST. Echo. P.O.

B-2003, BrySt 16003, MS 9334.2003 (1)

The first of the production of

Who we will be the state of the second a fight of the contraction of the first of the contraction of the cont

A hearing to determine whether convicted murderer

Tuesday's witnesses included psychiatrist Donald Guild,

HARRY WEITEMANNS

of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian and a graduate of St. Stanislaus College in Bay

He was a charter member of Monsignor Leech Council No. 4472 Knights of Columbus. Mr. Wittmann was a member of the Pass Christian Yacht Club, the Pass Christian Carnival Association and was parade marshal for many years.

He was a founder of the Pass Christian Volunteer Fire Department and a former member of the Pass Christian Rotary

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Randall Wittmann and Wendelin Wittmann.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lolette Knost Wittmann of Pass Christian; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Lolita) Welch of Lafayette, La.; three brothers, Frank P. Wittmann Jr., John J. Wittmann, James C. Wittmann; a sister, Mrs. Charles (Margaret) Weston, all of Pass Christian; and three grandchildren.

Visitation was conducted Monday at St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian.

Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's, with burial in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society or St. Paul Catholic School in Pass Christian.

PATROL

BY DENA BISNETTE

Live Oak Cemetery. Lang Fun-Craig Ladner on Friday, Nov. ments and door prizes 18 from 9 p.m. till at the Nation-available. eral Home in Gulfport was in

BENEFIT BRIDGE A benefit bridge and holiday boutique will be held November 21, 10:30-2:30 at the Broadwa-

information.

Coast Opera Theatre.

CALICO CRAFTS

The Mississippi National Guard Non-Commissioned Officers Association Auxiliary-Gulfport Air Chapter is pre-senting its first annual Calico Country Craft Show as a means of supporting a community service project and annual scholar-

The show will be Nov. 25-26 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn on Hwy. 49 in Gulfport.

ions Club sponsors escreening Friday

The Hancock County Lions Club will station the Eye Sight Van next to Wal-Mart on Highway 90 in Waveland on Eriday.

Nov. 18 from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. Eye examinations are offered to the public, and are available

to women and children. Lion's members on hand will

be Joyce Bermond, Lonnie Necaise, Eula and Raymond Rome.

Information will be available on organ donation. Used eyeglasses will be accepted by the organization.

Bermond, Necaise and Rome will attend a District 30 N Council Meeting in Hattiesburg Sunday.

Businesses or individuals are invited to join the Lions organization. A public relations committee will be established to promote local business.

The club meets the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at Charbroiler Restaurant, Highway 90 in Waveland. For information, contact Joyce Bermond, president, at 467-4264.

Low rates

make State

Farm

homeowners

insurance

a good buy.

Our service

ON ETV

JFK: A TIME REMEMBERED

A fallen president. A grieving widow. A shattered brother. A little boy's heartbroken salute. A quarter century later, the images of the fateful weekend in November 1963 when a family, a nation and the world gathered to mourn the death of John Fitzgerald Kennedy still exert a powerful and painful hold on the collective American consciousness

At 9 p.m., Monday, Nov. 21, one day before the 25th anniversary of his death, a powerful one-hour documentary, "JFK: A Time Remembered" interweaves poignant recollections with gripping

Including footage of Lee Harvey Oswald's arrest and subsequent assassination by Jack Ruby, the documentary also examines the impact that televising the period's tumultuous news had on the

As journalist Dan Rather, who covered the unfolding drama in Dallas, recalls, "There were so many emotions that flooded forward in so many of us...shock, amazement, depression and yes, embarrassment...This was the sort of thing that happened in Balkan countries. This was the kind of thing that happend in other places. This doesn't happen in the United States of America."

LOCAL BRIEF

BENEFIT DANCE

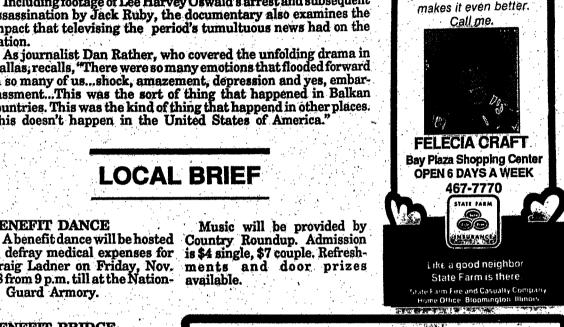
to defray medical expenses for is \$4 single, \$7 couple. Refresh-

al Guard Armory.

ter Country Club. Tickets include a light lunch are are \$5. Call 875-1270, 392-2611 or 388-5996 for

* Proceeds benefit the Gulf

ship projects.



AUTO ACCIDENTS



Auto accidents are a frequent cause of spinal injuries. Even those collisions in which, apparently, no one is hurt, may have claimed innocent victims whose injuries were not immediately evident. In the absence of blood or broken bones, the victim may assume that he or she has escaped unharmed, when actually strained or damaged ligaments and muscles may allow vertebrae to slip and cause nerve interference that will show up later with pain and loss of

HEALTH INSURANCE - (MAJOR MEDICAL) LIABILITY - (AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS)
WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION - (ON JOB)

POWELL CHIROPRACTIC CENTER

Dr. William L. Powell

835 Hwy. 90, Suite 7 Hancock Square

467-1018



community education classes.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Elderwalk: 8:30 A.M.,

Northshore Mall Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise: 9:00 A.M. and 6:15 P.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 649-8651 to register)

Eldercise:

10:30 A.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 649-8651 to register)

Preop Tour For Children: 2:00 P.M., (call 649-8555 to register)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22-

M: Northshore Mall

Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise:

9:15 A.M. and 6:15 P.M., Sports Medicine Center, (call 649-8651 to register)

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24

"Holiday"

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Elderwalk: 8:30 A.M.,

Northshore Mall Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise: 9:15 A.M., Sports Medicine Center,

(call 649-8651 to register)

Slidell Memorial Höspital and Medical Contest 1001 Gause Boulevard Slidell, Louisiana 70458 (504) 643-2200

Action of Larentic Proxite Shop

The second of the second

Vc

Sa

on t

Arkans SW L

Volleyball tournament, skills clinic planned Saturday at VCJ gym

The Hancock County Recreation Association (19) in the Yol leyball tournament and skills clinic beginning at moon Nov. 19) if the Valena C. Jones Cymnasium.

Funds raised by the program will beneath the Novich Bay, Nov. land Elementary and Bay Junior. High Aid in the Olippe of the Dinners, will be available.

Other events planned by the association include a numin sale, a performance by the Hancock.

visit by the U.S. Customs Service drug dog?

For more information or to register for a volleyball team.
Cal Smith on Tuesdays or Thursdays at the gym or call 46

co librati P.O. DOX Day Sir Leady (15 area



rect picks for the week. The Sea Coast Echo and the local businesses appearing on this page will be sponsoring the contest for the next 13 weeks. Each weeks winner will receive \$50.00 and will be announced in the next issue.

Locate the games listed in each advertiser's space and circle the team you think will win.

Fill in the entry form completely and mail (or bring it to the newspaper office) the entire contest sheet. All entries must be received or Postmarked by 7 p.m. Friday.

Only one entry per person per week. Employees of this publication and its advertisers are not eligible. All entries must be received on the

original newspaper form. Photo copies are not eligible.

Winners will be notified by telephone and the names of the winners will be published in this newspaper.

Name

tiesburg

luals are s organions comished to

second of each

Restauraveland. ict Joyce ent, at

Address

City State

Phone ()



after 6:30 p.m.

Guest Picker Of The Week Is BETTY OESTREICH Of Bea's Arcade



BETTY'S PICKS ARE

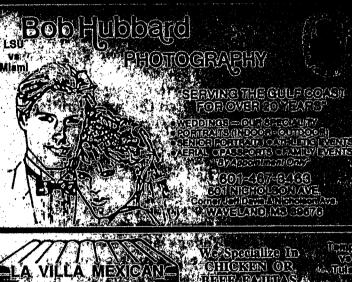
Arkansas State Boston College Texas Stanford Kansas State Princeton Harvard Mississippi State

LSU Tulsa Oklahoma Michigan State Rutgers North Carolina Kansas

TIE **BREAKERS**

Oregon vs Oregon State Penn State vs Notre Dame Nebraska vs Oklahoma

Fill in the total number of points to be scored in each of the tiebreaking games listed. In the event of a tie, the tiebreakers will decide the winner.





SINAL CONTRACTOR AUGEO SATUDS "Customer Sails a lient Count With Uar

195 Down

Hwy. 90 Waveland 467-6655

WAVELAND HARDWARE **CLEAN UP, PAINT UP, FIX UP** Get Your Home Ready for Fall and Winder!

Arkansas State Valipar vs SW Louislana

Paints & Varnishes

For All Your Home Improvement Needs!

615 Nicholson Ave., Waveland - 467-4494 Mon,-Sat., 8 am-5 pm Sunday 8 am-noon



tiVision

The Wave of The Future Kansas State

Uour Home Town Cable TV Company Now Offers Special Rates for New Subscribers. For more information call











467-6521 864-3504 Hwy. 90 W., Bay St. Louis

Wisconsidered Annual



JOEY SPIERS **AUTO REPAIR**

Your Complete One Stop Service Center!

Special of the Week Repack Front Wheel Bearings 49.95 for most 4x4 trucks

We Specialize in All Types Of 4x4 Repairs!

Call for Appointment 467-3218



Is Now Serving LUNCH Princeton

Home Cooked Lünch Special **

Lower Bay Road (2,000 feet off Hwy, 90)

Carry-Outs Welcomed Call 467-5408



SPECIAL

Same day service if brought in by 12:00 pm. Duke

467-2027 North Carolina Hwy. 90 (Next to your favorite Quick Rubes Krank Hiller)

Magic Chef days at Demoran's!

You may qualify for a cash rebate of \$50.00 or more plus a Touchstone Magic Chef Microwave with select models of Magic Chef Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers, Ranges and Dishwashers. Call or stop by Demoran's for details, etc...

> **MICKEY DEMORAN'S** SALES & SERVICE

Baylor Texas

We Are #1 Because We Care! \$13.50 - Oil Change



AAA Service

& Operated 321 Hwy. 90 ' Waveland 467-1464

20% OHF CARPINTI & VINCELL

Not Money Down

306B Choctaw Plaze, Waveland 487-4188

California... Stanford

OUT ONLY MCNEIL'S - ARTICHOKES WAYELAND AVE PO-BOY SANDWICHES

· STUFFED CHABS .. GUMBO

· CRAWFISH (in season) · FRESH FISH

TUES - THURS 10 AM - 6 PM

· BOILEO CRABS · SHRIMP SALAD FRI & SAT 10 AM - 7 PM 467-2509 SUN 10 AM-1 PM WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS 304 COLEMAN AV



MASON'S

જાતાં કાર્યો 98) Gray Waalan Sawie Open 24 Hours A Day-7 Days A Week! Locally Owned

WAVELAND MEDICAL CENTER

STEPHEN SOUTHERN, ED, D, Our therapist, Stephen Souther and hamisting of finest anythes appropriate companional prostructive advice and our companional prostructive advice and our control of the first control of the fir

WAVELAND SEAFOOD & DELI

R

are getting a jump on mailing their Some youngsters are getting a jump on maning their capt their to Santa, even with it being a bit early. We have this year, as in past years made special mangements with the local post office to publish Letwisto Santa and then forward them to the North Pole. We have already received three Letters to Santa and vill be publishing them at addater date and will make the that Santa receives them.

We hope to receive Letters to Santa from area young-ters to be published.

Just send them to Santa, North Pole.

Residing in this area of the country we miss many of the changes of the seasons, even though we do get some

Rersons residing in areas north of us get a lot more color changes and we appreciated the opportunities to view several changes while in service.

This week on a trip to North Alabama we noted a large number of trees in color and it brought back memories of the times I had visited the Blue Ridge Mountains in Fall season.

We know there are some residents from our area who make special trips to the mountains in the Fall each year to see the colorful foliage and trees. Viewing the multitude of colors makes one appreci-

ate the vast beauty of naturee a great deal more.

Those who are early risers do not want to forget the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Morning Edition at 7:30 a.m. today.

Dr. Cliff St. Germain, a leading New Orleans educator is the guest speaker for the event sponsored by Coast Electric Power Association which will be held at Diamondhead's Country Club.

St. Germain's topic will be Adopt-A-School program on how it helps community school systems.

An Adopt-A-School program by the chamber in coopration with the Bay-Waveland and Hancock County school districts will also be announced.

It is hoped there will be a large number of persons in attendance at the function this morning. We hope to see you there.



Salvation Army's food drive underway

To the Editor

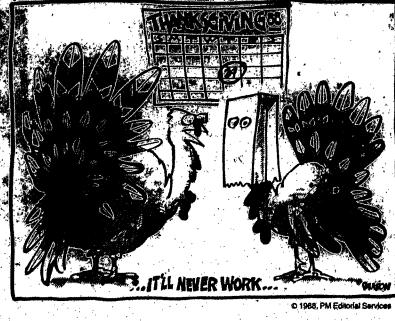
Once again the Gulf Coast Chevrolet dealers are sponsoring a drive for non-perishable

food for the Salvation Army. Nov. 19 is the last day to bring your donations to Coast. Lane on Hwy. 90. A new pickup is three-fourth full now.

Let's fill this truck so the hungry and homeless can get free meals at the Gulfport Salvation Army home.

This is one time when it is better to give than receive. Respectfully,

Nina S. Garcia Waveland





FROM THE CAPITOL

By Governor Ray Mabus

Executive branch reorganization to save state millions

When you pay taxes, you expect and deserve results. State government has worked hard to deliver, but it definitely can do a better job.

That is why I recently proposed a streamlining of state government that will, if enacted, provide better service at less

This plan calls for establishing 11 departments at an estimated savings of \$31.9 million. It is based in part on a study done earlier this year by a special committee.

This phase of reorganizing state government will get a leaner, more effective state government up and running. It is a first step, not the last.

Under this plan, state government will be more accountable and responsive to the people. Instead of dealing with numerous unelected boards, the Legislature and taxpayers can look to a relatively few key agency heads for results and performance by state agencies.

The plan does not call for reorganizing statewide elected officials' offices. Also, it does not touch certain independent agencies such as the Public **Employees Retirement System** and the Ethics Commission.

Several other areas have been left for further study such as transportation and junior

colleges. The agencies that would be

established—grouping like services under one roof—are:

Finance & Administration;

Revenue; Economic & Community Development; Public Safety; Human Services, Health; Mental Health; Corrections; Cultural Affairs; Wildlife Conservation, Forestry & Parks; and Environmental Quality.

Let me give two examples of how reorganization can allow the state to do more with less.

Under the newly reorganized state Department of Economic Development, the department will expand services at \$300,000 below the \$8.9 million budget for the current fiscal year with fewer people.

Also, the \$7 million saved by closing the state charity hospitals under this plan would be put into Medicaid. At a matching rate of \$4 in Medicaid funds for every \$1 in state funds, the state would have an additional \$28 million to care for Mississippians.

Lawmakers have indicated that they will take up this important issue very early in the 1989 legislative session. Legislative interest in streamlining and reorganizing state government is high.

Mississippi's resources are too precious, and our needs too great for us not to reorganize the executive branch of state government. This reorganization will not only allow us to better deliver services today, it will help us plan better for tomorrow. It can serve as the foundation for progress well into the 21st Century.



EYES:ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

Grassroots statewide organization sends Lott to Senate

Understandably, Mississippi Republicans are seeking to cash in on the precision-like statewide campaign machinery that propelled Trent Lott to the U.S. Senate in last week's election.

The GOP success with Lott, coupled with George Bush's 60 percent sweep of the state, has given new momentum to the gradual realignment of parties in Mississippi that has been underway for the past two decades.

Certainly the results of the Nov. 8 general election renewed the notion that the Republicans could replace the Democrats as the state's dominant party, and GOP leaders were quick to pounce on the possibilities.

Top spokesmen for the Mississippi Republican party made clear their church doors are open to Democratic officials to come join and share in the benefits which the GOP can offer to help candidates run successfully.
State GOP Chairman Evelyn

McPhail said the Nov. 8 election was further confirmation that good candidates running under the Republican banner "can win and do win."

Even old time democratic

campaign operatives have marvelled at the masterful campaign which Lott put on to turn back Wayne Dowdy, the Democrats' strongest hope for holding on to John Stennis' Senate seat.

Of course, it had lots of money, the vital ingredient which the Republicans are best at providing. In fact, when the final figures are in, its likely that they will run nearly \$4 million, with over \$2 million spent on media exposure.

Lott had hired Robert Goodman and Associates of Washington, D.C. one of the best media consultants in the business as his prime strategist, and the Lott TV commercials are being rated as the best ever done in a Mississippi campaign. But behind the scenes, Lott

also had on hand the services of Dick Morris, the gut-fighting political strategist/pollster from New York who had been involved in Bill Allain's 1983 campaign and more recently was associated with Mike Sturdivant's disastrous 1987 gubernatorial bid.

Morris is known around the political circuit for his ability to inject the "sleaze factor" if needed in a campaign. The Lott" people downplayed Morris having any significant part in the campaign, although they admitted he did have some

However, it would not be accurate to say that Lott bought" the election, because a great deal of the success of the campaign was obviously due to the highly motivated grass

ide network that was put together.

"We had people working at the grass roots level who had never been involved before in a political campaign," says Ann Wilson, of Pascagoula, a leader of the Trent Lott campaign, and Republican National Commit-teewoman, "But Trent was such a good candidate, he made it look easy."

The Lott campaign started from the base of 167,000 persons who voted in the Republican primary on Super Tuesday, whose addresses and telephone numbers were in hand.

Tied into the state headquarters and the central telephone bank was a network of 34 local Lott headquarters around the state. By election eve, the Lott campaign leaders had already identified 425,000 voters statewide who were going to vote for the conservative 47-year-old Gulf Coast congressman.

More red, white and blue "Trent Lott for Mississippi" yard signs, posters and bumper stickers were plastered around the state than in any campaign in memory.

One Democratic campaign operative said that when he was driving through a rural area a week before the election and saw a log truck come out of the woods with a Trent Lott sticker on it, "I knew then the election was all over."

The grassroots statewide organization put together for Lott could become the key building block the Republicans have always needed to successfully challenge the Democrats at the local level.

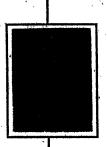
It will be interesting to see if the Lott campaign organization becomes absorbed as an arm of the Mississippi Republican Party or keeps its identity as Lott's own personal political troops.

In the latter case, given the fact Lott is strongly partisan and ambitious, he could become the single most influential state political force in the GOP, if not in the entire state.

LETTERS POLICY

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Letters of thanks and expressions of appreciation are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor

columns. -Ellis Cuevas, publisher



WASHINGTON **REPORT**

From The Office of Senator Thad Cochran

Now that the elections are over and the people have made their choice, the time has come to get down to business.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

From the Mississippi

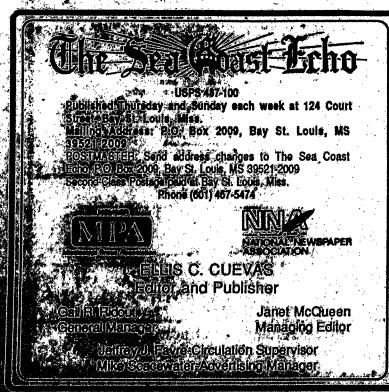
Economic Council

If your county is one of those that voted to implement the unit system, then the enterprise of reorganizing county government must begin. For the unit system to func-

tion properly, the county's public officials must want it to work; they must believe that potential savings do exist. The attitude taken by a Board of Supervisors can have a great effect on the potential success of the unit

It is also important that the people of the county believe in the unit system and commit to working with the county's public officials to ensure that the benefits of this business approach to county government are enjoyed.

The responsibility of making the switch to the unit system falls on every citizen in the county; it will enable a smooth transition to occur and will initiate savings for taxpayers. It's not a difficult process—it's just a matter of ... getting down to business.



Senator Thad Cochran is dispatching his mobile office staff to five Gulf Coast area counties on Dec. 6 and 7.

The senator's mobile office will make stops in Hancock, Harrison, Jackson, George and Stone counties during the twoday span.

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, the sena-tor's mobile office staff will be at the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis at 11 a.m., the Harrison County Courthouse in Gulfport at 2 p.m., and the Harrison Courthouse in Biloxi at 4 p.m.

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, the mobile office staff will be at the Jackson County Courthouse in Pascagoula at 9 a.m., the George County Courthouse in Lucedale at 11 a.m., and the Stone County Courthouse in Wiggins at 1:30 p.m.

Citizens who may wish to dis-cuss a problem involving a federal agency, or an issue before Congress, are invited to stop by and confer with the senator's staff. Interested persons should contact the Chancery Clerk's office for exact location at the tourthouse in their respective area. The mobile office will be at each stop for approximately one



CASCADE SYSTEM DONATION—Hancock County Fire Services Coordinator Jay Marsh, left, accepts a \$100 donation from Bay St. Louis Rotary Club Board Member Ellis Cuevas. The money will go toward the purchase of a cascade system, a device for refilling firefighters airpacks. Anyone interested in providing a donation should contact Marsh at the Hancock County Civil Defense Office. (Echo staff photo by Dena

a tim migra empl

south

flying

week

from

Pose

geese

boun

is air

embo

Hem:

rever

bloom

skull

point

whole

gent

mem

the b

the t

urge felt b

natin

urge

leave

the g

Gu

follo forte you estir retir if yo

ness busi tion are e tage feder exem Inco exem and Retir perce son

perce goals abov you ! (mor tions eithe

> and a time that adv

for yo reach Mone 388-4



By D. C. Harvill

Second-coming, Gabriel-honking down the sky in amorphous V's, like invertebrate parentheses streaming south to put the closing bracket at the end of the continent and another year, geese have been flying over for the past two weeks.

On their autumnal flight from the Great White Bear Posed at the Top of the World, geese are innocent of political boundaries; water is water, air is air, earth is earth and geese-like some mystic trinity-embody all three.

And the mystic reality of anything so attuned to its environment and the perennial spincycle of seasons in the Northern Hemisphere should be considered with a due measure of

Guided as if by perpetually blooming compass roses in their skulls, drawing fire from hun-ters, like the elements at three points of an Indian medicine wheel that need a fourth to be whole, they can't be swerved from finding their winter homes.

Serving as feathered almanacs, their migration gives gentle nudge to primeval memories imbedded like fossils in some vestigial cornerstone of the brain.

The sight and sound of them, the thought even, rekindles an urge long suppressed, the same felt by (and doubtlessly origi-nating with) ice-age man as he plied the edges of the icecap, the urge to drop everything and leave with them ahead of the White Bear's breath.

ær

ats

on

he

an

iber

for

on-

They remind, like the fable of the grasshopper and the ants, that autumn is a time for action, a time of preparation for those who intend to survive winter: the same preparation they, in migrating, have already made.

For the responsible and the employed, among those who hear, the messianic message of inclying ignopited and prepare

CONSUMER UPDATE

Plan for a comfortable retirement

By Janet K. Lukens Area Consumer Management Specialist

Establishing priorities and following a retirement plan in your fifties or before can mean the difference between a comfortable retirement and years of

financial worry. To plan for your retirement, you need to determine your current annual expenses. Next rent annual expenses. Next estimate what your annual expenses will be in retirement. It is suggested that you plan for 70 percent of your preretirement income or 80 percent if you retire early. The reason for the reduction is that business expenses such as clothes, business lunches, transportation gifts, and entertainment are eliminated. Your tax advantages will also increase: double federal tax exemptions, a tax federal tax exemptions, a tax exemption on the profit from selling your house, Retirement selling your house, Retirement Income Credit, medical tax exemptions, and many personal and property tax exemptions. Retired renters need about 20 percent more than mortgage-free homeowners. A single person generally needs about 60 percent of what a couple needs. Set saving and investment goals based upon the guidelines above. Before your retirement, you should try to have:

1. major financial obligations (mortgages, children's educations, installment payment) either paid off or under control.

2. At least \$20,000 in savings and risk-free investments.

3. A second career or partitime occupation, preferably one that pays.

that pays.
4. Counseling or some advance retirement preparation.

For assistance in planning for your retirement needs and reaching your goals, contact the Money Management Center at 388-4710.

the geese, autumn is a difficult time, as they stoke the fire, put on a coat and suppress the urge

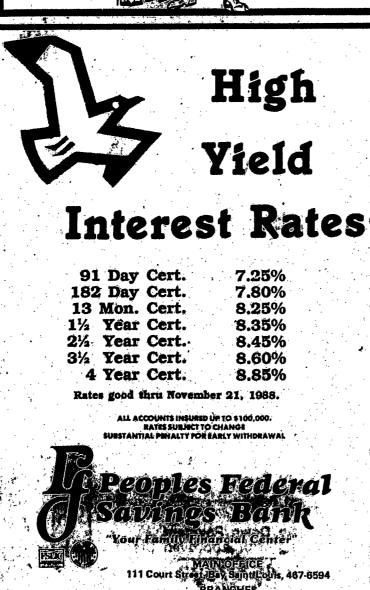
to migrate, remembering all the while that geese are-birds to live by.

And the mystic reality of anything so attuned to its environment and the perennial spin-cycle of seasons in the Northern Hemisphere should be considered with a due measure of reverence.





vva. oldina





and the Soil Conservation Service continued the tasks of the 1985 Farm Bill Plains must have keyleonservation practices applied before 1997 crop year.

applied before 1994 crop year, otherwise a llandowner, would be out of compliance. All planning was and will be done with four considerations in mind. They are Theolikoss; 2) provisions of the 1985 Harm Bill; 3) landowners/landingers' needs; 4) Resource Planning Handbook and Field Office Lechnical Gride.

Each farmer has then esponsibility to request his conservation clans.

don plant CONSERVATION DISTRICT

40 people applied for conservation practices
141 people were assisted by some type of technical service by the Soil Conservation

1,390 acres resource management systems

1,597 acres of cropland erosion reduced

1,250 acres of pastureland erosion reduced

3,061 acres of woodland ero-

sion reduced 125 acres of wildlife erosion

reduced
Total of 62,315 tons of soil
were saved in Hancook County
There are two temer sency
watershed projects being done
at this time in Hancock County.

The district believes public awareness is the key to a successful soil and water program and only through awareness can we, the Soil Conservation District and the Soil Conservation tion Service, work together with our cooperators to implement the 1985 Farm Bill with its rules and regulations.

What the district has accomplished this year:

Our District had its first winner in the areawide Poster Contest this year. This poster is now at the state level for judging in

During Tree Planting Week we were in contact with 1,600 children. Eleven schools, both public and private participated in our program. We introduced the newest member of our Soil Conservation team, Sammy

Along with the assistance of the Mississippi Forestry Commission and County Extension tionship with a common goal of Service we were able to reach serving the people of Hancock out to all levels of students in County in all fields of education this area to educate them on and information.

conservation.
Also during tree planting week we gave out 3,000 seedlings free to the public. With a total of 200,000 seedlings planted in the county.

One Hancock County student was sponsored to attend the Mississippi Association of Con-servation District's Youth Camp at Mississippi State University. Also, we have encouraged participation of students to start a Junior Commission.

Our district co-sponsored a Wildlife Seminar in March with great success. We hope to make this an annual event for the education of those interested in our wildlife.

Several news articles were published in the Sea Coast Echo, information was broadcast on WXGR radio station. The district elected new com-

missioners in October to serve with the two appointed commissioners for the next three years.

The Soil Conservation Service and Soil Conservation District have a good working rela-

IN BRIEF

NARFE SEMINAR

The president of the Biloxi chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Mrs. Evelyn L. Weiss announced that they will host a training seminar on Tuesday, Nov. 22 at the Holiday Inn at 9 a.m. This seminar will be conducted by the officers of the Mississippi Federation of Chapters for all chapters in the 5th Congressional District.

Merlin Herold of Long Beach, district representative, will be the moderator. Dick Shave of Gulfport will make the presentation on public relations. All officers and lenders are urged to attend.

TIMBERUNE

By Mark Jamieson County Forester

Oxygen factories...our forests

carbon dioxide back into oxygen would be hailed as quite a breakthrough. It you think about it, we already have it in trees. Replacing old trees with young, vigorously growing ones contributes not only to the wood supply but also to the world's oxygen-recycling system. Forests act as giant oxygen factories.

An article I read recently said that for every ton of wood a forest grows, it removes 1.47 tons of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere and replaces it with 1.07 tons of oxygen. Man, by comparison, requires for breathing only about a pound of oxygen a day, 50-foot lawn releases enough oxygen day-by-day to meet the daily needs of a family of four. So does an average size tree, did you know that?

So, a healthy forest is a silent-running air replenisher. Trees grow through a process called photosynthesis-which means "putting together with light." Water and minerals absorbed by tree roots are carried to the leaves and come into

An invention that converted contact there with chlorophyll and air. Sunlight passing into the leaf strikes the chlorophyll, giving it the energy to break the water molecules apart.

Oxygen from the broken water molecule is exhaled by the leaf. Hydrogen from the water molecule combines with simple carbon compounds built up by carbon dioxide taken from the air. The result is sugar. which the tree uses as food.

A tree's contribution to the oxygen supply is a relatively temporary thing. As trees age and decay, their photosynthetic production declines and they release less and less oxygen. an amount so modest that Eventually, decay reverses the actively growing grass on a 50 x process, using oxygen and releasing carbon dioxide into the atmosphere.

So, by using our old forests. and planting new ones, we assure that young, vigorous trees will produce oxygen to balance the ever increasing quantity of carbon dioxide resulting from burning fossil fuels-coal, oil and gas. Our young timber is helping to counteract the so-called greenhouse

Emergency assistance available for livestock producers

Emergency livestock assistance programs administered by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service have been expanded to help more farmers in drought-affected areas replenish their

attected areas replenish their livestock feed supplies.
Franklin A. Gennin, county executive director of the Pearl River-Hancock County ASCS office, said the Disaster Assistance Act of 1988 broadened the eligibility provisions of the programs to include high producers, commercial fish producers and medicars of horses for ers and producers of horses for

According to Gennin, an eli-

gibile livestock producer can receive either cost-sharing toward purchasing emergency feed, or purchase government-owned grain at 75 percent of the county loan rate for the grain. "The producer also has the option of obtaining government-owned grain through a feed dealer or manufacturer who will have the inventory replaced with federally-owned stocks."

The ASCS official said livestock producers residing next to a county that has already implemented livestock feed programs are automatically eligible to apply for assistance. if they are eligible for emergency livestock assistance. Eligible producers may

receive assistance from USDA's Commodity Credit Corporation under one or more of the following programs: -Emergency Feed Assistance Program—CCC-owned

feed grain will be sold to a producer at 75 percent of the loan rate for the grain in the county where it is stored.

-Emergency Feed Program-A producer will be reimbursed up to 50 percent of Producers should check with the cost of feed purchased for

the local ASCS office to find out the producer's livestock, not to exceed 5 cents per pound feed grain equivalent.

> Program benefit are available to any eligible producer who has insufficiency feed to maintain his livestock, and whose qualifying gross revenues do not exceed \$2.5 million.

The total amount of benefits that a person may receive annually under one or more of the emergency livestock assistance programs may not exceed \$50,000. In addition, each person is subject to a combined lim-

benefits received under the Emergency Crop Loss Assis-Emergency Livestock Assistance Program for losses due to tance Programs and the 1988 disasters.

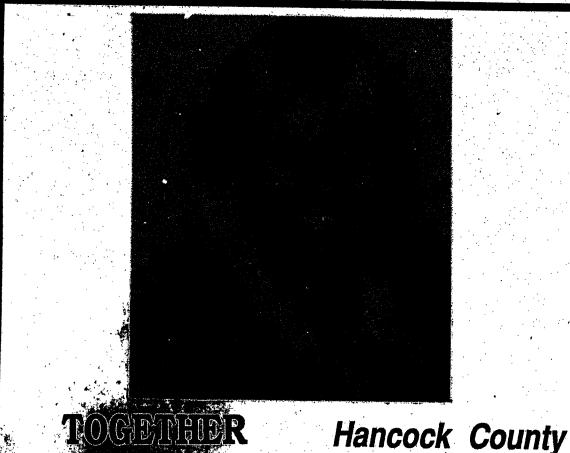
ON ETV

INNOVATIVE TEACHING

We love your home...

Teachers often must create their own instructional materials. They must go beyond the textbook. The Sunday, Nov. 20 edition of "Education: The Way Up" on Mississippi ETV at 2:30 p.m. looks at

ways some school districts are encouraging this outside creativity. Joining host Melanie Christopher to discuss ways teachers can work in outdoor classrooms and "make it/take it" labs are Laverne Thornton, early childhood supervisor for the Gulfport school district; Linda Clifton, guidance counselor at Booneville High School of the Booneville school district; and Daryl Lewis, a teacher at itation of a total of \$100,000 of Riverside High School of the Western Line school district



And the last state of the last

is ready for progress. We need to move forward toward a common goal. sisam Cowand wean shell nexedun

he candidate

467-7622 SUE SEWELL - Manager Dunbar at Hwy. 90 The Old A&P. Building

2 PIECE

LIVING

ROOM

GROUP

INCLUDES ALL WOOD

COFFEE TABLE & 2 END TABLES. 2 LAMPS

5 PIECE

DINETTE SET

4 PIECE

BEDROOM SUITE

MATTRESS BOX

SPRINGS & FRAMES

All Merchandise "Brand Names"

At Discount Prices!

FREE DELIVERY AND SET UP

No Down Payment Financing With Approved Credit

FIRNISHING; **CAN YOU BELIEVE?**

For Under

"We Can" Furnish Your One Bedroom Apartment - Condo - House

OVER 400 BASSETT MIRRORS IN STOCK! Starting at \$29.00



ur forests

with chlorophyll ght passing into the chlorophyll, ergy to break the es apart. m the broken e is exhaled by

rogen from the e combines with compounds built oxide taken from result is sugar, uses as food. tribution to the is a relatively ng. As trees age r photosynthetic

clines and they nd less oxygen. cay reverses the g oxygen and on dioxide into y our old forests.

new ones, we oung, vigorous duce oxygen to ever increasing carbon dioxide burning fossil and gas. Our helping to counlled 'greenhouse

op Loss Assis-

ional materials. lov. 20 edition of :30 p.m. looks at itside creativity. ays teachers can abs are Laverne fport school disille High School is, a teacher at

district

nonth

use

DOWN HOME

By Darlene Underwood Hancock County Home Economist

Convenient, home-prepared foods ranging from sack lunches to elaborate dishes are ideal for unexpected company. By planning and freezing several main dishes, baked goods and desserts, you can make use of your time and freezer. . .

There are many advantages of freezing home-prepared foods. For example, foods are prepared at your convenience. Time is saved by doubling or tripling recipes that require a lot of preparation time. The oven is used more efficiently by baking more than enough for one meal at a time and freezing leftovers for serving later.

However, disadvantages of freezing home-prepared foods must be considered. Freezing is an expensive form of food preservation if the cost of the freezer, the packaging material and the energy to run the freezer are

Most prepared foods have a short storage life compared to frozen fruits, vegetables and meats. Unless you have a microwave oven, thawing time must be considered for many prepared foods.

If you aren't sure the quality of a prepared food will be acceptable, freeze a small portion the first time then see how your family likes it. Slightly undercook prepared foods that will be reheated before serving to avoid over cooking. This is especially important for dishes

containing pasta.

Cool foods quickly for safety and freshness. When cool, package and freeze immediately.

This is especially important when preparing large amounts of food. It is unsafe to cool foods containing meat, fish, poultry, eggs or dairy products at room temperature because this increases the likelihood of food spoilage and food-born illnesses.

Package foods in the appropriate freezer containers in the amounts that you will use at one time. Prepared foods may also be frozen directly in a casserole or baking dish if the dish has a cover. However, it is important to first put a layer of plastic wrap directly on the surface to prevent moisture loss and seal the edges with freezer

Straight-sided dishes can be freed for other use by lining them with heavy duty aluminimum foil before filling. After the product has been baked and frozen remove it from the dish. Completely wrapping the food, seal, label and return it to the freezer. Use the same dish,

later to reheat the served food. Remember cold glass dishes break easily if put in a preheated oven unless the manufacturer specifies that the dish is freezer to oven safe.

Most main dishes can be reheated with or without thawing. There is no absolute rule for how long frozen main dishes like casseroles should be reheated. If no time is given, use the oven setting at which the dish was originally cooked. Start with less than double the original cooking time.

For example, if a casserole

Freeze kome-prepared food for convenience or compon

was originally cooked for 30 minutes start with about 50 minutes from the fozen state but check carefully toward the end of the 50 minutes to prevent overcooking. Appearance is a good clue for casserole type dishes. Their edges should be bubbling and the center should be

Microwave ovens do an excellent job of reheating frozen prepared foods without the warmed over flavor. Refer to the individual manufacturer's rections for times.

If used properly, your freezer can be a very helpful tool in preparing convenience foods that will make meal preparation time much easier and allow for a wider variety of foods served on a time budget.

BREAKFAST QUICHE 1½ cups grated cheese

4 tsp. flour ½ cup diced ham (sliced packaged sandwich ham is good)

3 eggs cup milk, 4 teaspoon salt

teaspoon dry mustard 1 pie crust (frozen can be used)

Line pie crust with cheese. Sprinkle flour and sort of mix with cheese. Cover cheese with ham. Mix egg, milk and other ingredients. Pour over ham and cheese. Cover with foil and

Uncover to cook and bake for hours, 400 degrees F.

(This is great to have for outof-town guests. Melons and fruits are good to serve with this while in season.)

FREEZER SLAW

2 large or 3 medium heads

2 stalks celery

3-4 carrots 1 onion

1 cup green pepper Chop above ingredients in blender, or shred and cut finely. Set aside while making dressing. Before adding dressing,

squeeze dry.

DRESSING

2 cups sugar 1 t. salt

cup vinegar teaspoon pepper

t. celery seed Combine above ingredients in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Remove from heat. When cool, add to cabbage. Mix well. Can be made in large amounts and stored in refrigerator or freezer. Keeps in refrigerator several months. Store in tightly covered containers. Makes 3

> MOIST PIE CRUST MIX

5 pounds all-purpose flour tablespoons salt 1 (3 lb.) can vegetable

shortening 3 cups cold water 4 cup all-purpose flour, if

Combine flour and salt in a very large bowl. Mix well. With pastry blender, cut in shortening until evenly distributed. Mixture will resemble cornmeal in texture. Add cold water all at once and mix lightly until the flour absorbs all the water and texture resembles putty.

If dough is too sticky, sprinkle a little four over the top and mix until the dough barely clings together in the bowl. Divide dough into 10 oblong rolls. Wrap each roll well with plastic wrap and heavy foil.

Freeze. Use within 12 months. Makes 10 rolls of moist pie crust mix, enough for 10 doublecrust pies or 20 single-crust internicials a line recommite

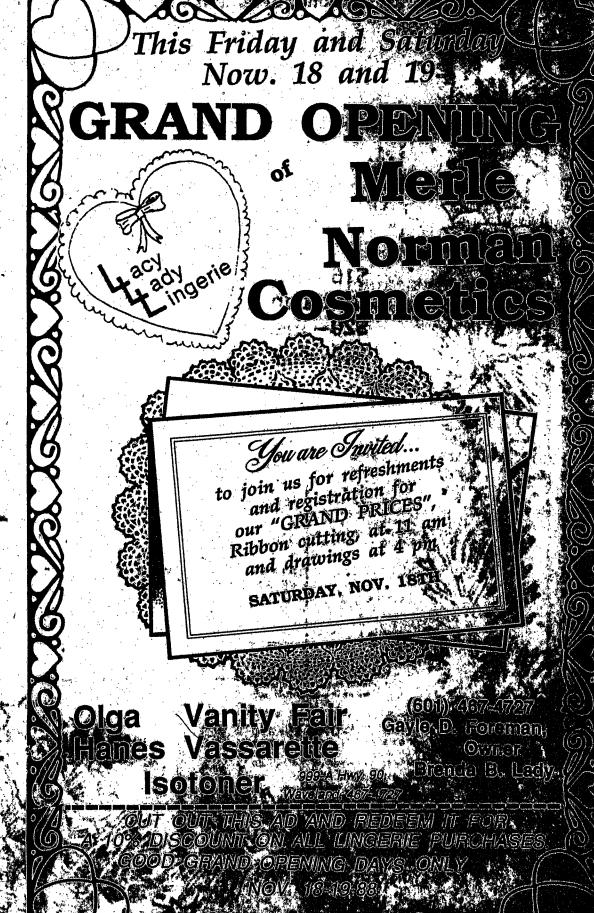
and professional communica ons advisor. Rex C. Barber, Vancleave, is

Man and make the contractions and marchet and

"J5oj, Wijokolijoldska VARINE SUPPLIES

CIERO THEROPESTONS DECONSIDE







Although times and customs have changed through the years, tradition has for the most part remained constant when it comes to the dish of honor at the

Thanksgiving Feast.
And, though its popularity
has remained unchanged, the noble bird itself has changed. From the wild—and you may be sure, tough-specimens of the early colonists' days—the turk-ey has been bred into the succulent, broad-breasted and oh-sotender birds of today.

If all the great-great-how many great-grandmothers— and housewives of other days could suddenly come back to Thanksgiving Dinner, do you think that they would recognize the piece de resistance of our modern feast as the same bird to which they had given the place of honor at their celebration?

That's one thing we "moderns" needn't lament about, the good old days," isn't it? We can even buy just the breast of the turkey or whatever parts we wish, according to our tastes and needs and the size of the gathering at table.

But, one wonderful part remains constant—the "stuffing" or dressing—and you may be sure that many a kitchen war has been waged over the stuffing—with never a truce between the oyster stuffing armies and the cornbread stuffing devotees!

As much as I like cornbread in any form, I must admit that I'm an oyster-stuffing advocate. I'm an oyster stuffing advocate. As far as I'm concerned, you can skip the turkey altogether and let me gorge to my heart's content on oyster dressing, although I must admit that a cold turkey cranbeary sauceoyster dressing, andwich on Thanksgiving hight is one of life's greater pleasures.

In our family, we always are sure to have a generous extra

enough, here's our

OYSTER STUFFE (We like a bread stuffing, preferably French bread; other cooks prefer an oyster-rice

stuffing.) 3 dozen oysters, or more 1 qt. stale bread, preferably French bread, soaked in hot stock and squeezed rather dry 1 large onion, chopped

2 Tblsp. oil or margarine 1/2 Tblsp. dried thyme leaves Dash of sage, generous for me Giblets of turkey, if you wish, minced well

1½ cups stock or bouillon (see note below) Pepper, salt Dash of poultry seasoning, if

desired 1/2 cup chopped celery, green onion (each)

NOTE: First of all, make a good, strong stock with the neck, wing tips and gizzard of the turkey. Drain the oysters, reserving the liquid. Mix the bread with the hot stock and squeeze well, almost dry, then

ings in.
Mince the gizzards and liver and saute with the chopped onion until light golden brown, mixing all well. Then, add the bread with a bit more margarine or oil if needed, and saute for

a minute or so.
Add the oyster liquid and continue cooking, over quite low heat, stirring the while. As the liquid is absorbed, add the oysters—I like to chop them up—and simmer a few minutes, or just until the dressing reach. es the consistency you want, stirring so that you don't scorch

the whole business. Stuff the turkey if you wish, or bake the dressing in a separate pan. And, if I'm going to be there, please make up an extra batch—and add pecans if you wish—I love 'em!

(This will make enough dressing for a 12- to 15-pound turkey.)

(Copyright, 1988, Katharine D. M. Caire)





RELIGION

Gulf Coast Christian Scientists plan Thanksgiving services

It's a tradition among Christ-vices each year for the communian Science congregations to ity. The Christian Science Socihold special Thanksgiving ser- ety, 1517 21st Avenue, Gulf-

port, will begin at 10:30 a.m. A large portion of the Thanksgiving service will be

from the congregation. These services have always been a time when Christian Scientists. may tell of their gratified to God for present day spiritual the works that I do shall he do

thook, Science and Healthwith Key to the Scriptures, by church founder Mary Baker Eddy. Commenting on the impor-ince of letting our lives express our thanks, a selection from Mrs. Eddy's booksays. To keep the commandments of our Master and follow his example, is our proper debt to him and the only worthy evidence of our gratitude for all that he has done.

Local members of the Christ ian Science church invite the community to join them Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24 Care for children too young to attend the service will be





A thought for meditation from our pastor Father Lam-

(Photo by Janet McQueen)

DIETÉR'S PRAYER Lord, grant me the strength that I may not fall Into the clutches of

The road to hell is paved with

Cake is cursed, cream is awful-And Satan is hiding in every

waffle! Beelzebub is a chocolate

Lucifer is a lolipop.

Teach me the evils of hollandaise,

Of pasta and gobs of mayonnaise, And crisp fried chicken from

the South. If you love me, Lord, shut my

mouth. —Anonymous For a pleasant and enjoyable evening why not meet your family and friends at the 'Harvest Moon Dance' Saturday, Nov. 19 (this weekend) from 8 p.m. until midnight at St. Ann's parish hall on Lower Bay Road, Clermont Harbor sponsored by St. Ann and St. John Parish. Music will be furnished by 'Cornbeef' and Cabbage.' Dress casual.

Donation is only \$4 per person. Tickets may be purchased at the door the night of the dance. This special fundraiser will benefit St. Ann and St. John Parish.

Because of the Thanksgiving

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays the regular monthly meeting of St. Ann-St. John Altar Society has been changed to Wednesday, Nov. 30, during which time new officers for the coming year will be elected.

Last Sunday, Nov. 13, CYO members of the parish participated in the 9.30 a.m. Youth Mass. Freddie West read the first scripture reading and the second readings was by Rene Williams. Jamie Bordages and Jenny Frechou readline responsorial paalin.

Nancy Rodrigues and Jamie Bordages presented the gifts during the offertory procession. Special intentions were read by Rebecca Williams, and Mrs.

We meed you.

Raymond Williams, adult advisor and coordinator, read the gospel, May was bas for some Tage and

PLANNING ST. ANN DANCE—A "Harvest Moon Dance" will replace the annual carnival ball sponsored by St. Ann Catholic Church members. Planning the event, which will be

Saturday, November 19,8 p.m. till midnight in the St. Ann Hall in Clermont Harbor are seated from left, Amelia Killeen and Vickie Levy of Clermont Harbor and Shirley Williams of

Lakeshore. Standing are Pat Killeen and Mary Caillier of Clermont Harbor. Tickets are \$4.

FOR

DISTRICT

#98

EXPERIENCE:

In County Government

QUALIFIED:

On the County, State and National Levels

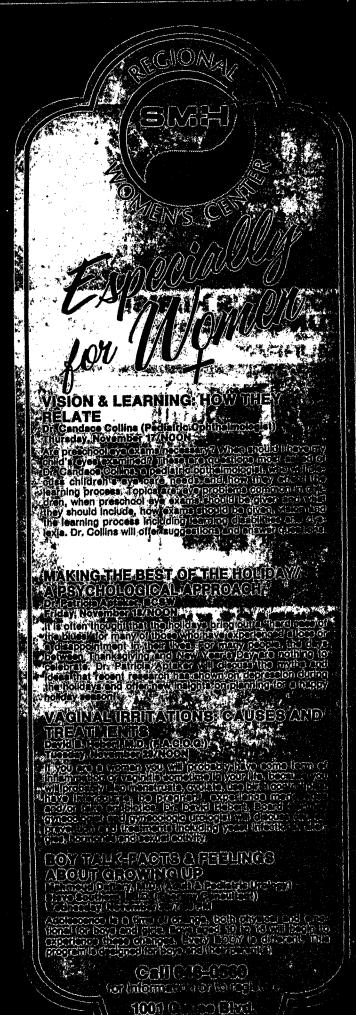
EDUCATED:

B.S. and M.S. Degrees

I will create an Advisory Comell composed of Civic and Business Leaders from the Crane Check Standard, Dedeaux Diamond head and North Bay West Aveas of District #3.

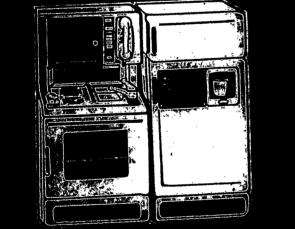
SCIECO STIELDER PROXICE, INC. VENTER

พลังเดิงเอาะเอกาส่งใช้สีการ เรา ตรมสามสมส (สวรรมขส) MINOSPRORIST & G * Wire Service * Westerliver - Gene Diowse Hwy: 90 (Acidss from Take One Viceo) Westernd (1974-1988





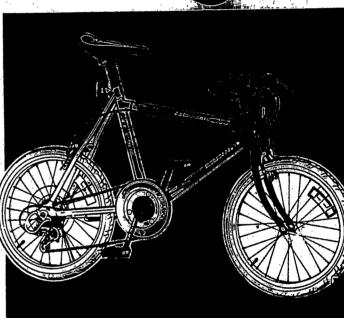
ZOKORLISHINSE FUNSTYLE MUSEAY



COMPACTION STOP REFRICERATION STOP YOUR GHOICE

POWER WILEELS 3004:S \$**69**99

POWER WORK SHOP



20" BOY'S 6-SPEED ELIMINATOR ONE 8297-058-2 MURRAY \$89⁹⁹



Sale* **BIG TOOL BENCH** \$10⁹⁹ PLAYSKOOL





99 CANDY LAND



SIMON° 8101-001-9

B

From

ry Lac

in The Bunder 12 pated in Soccer A Soccer T 12-13 in The W ty Wiza scored b Ross Pit In the Whopper County l cons score minute o scored b

VOLLE cessful Tina Si regular





From left, St. Stanislaus Coach Ken Lyons, Running Back Terry Laa and Coach Hugh Fuller observe a St. Stanislaus game.

Bay Whoppers eliminated in soccer tournament play

The Burger King Whoppers Under 12 Soccer Team participated in the Mississippi Youth Soccer Association (MSYA) Fall Soccer Tournement November 12-13 in Pearl, Miss.

The Whoppers won their first ty Wizards, 4-1. Goals were scored by Joshua Wilson (3), Ross Pitcairn (1).

In the second game, the Whoppers lost to the Desoto County Falcons, 3-2. The Falcons scored the win in the last minute of the game. Goals were scored by Joshua Wilson and Vincent Smith.

In the final game of the day, the Whoppers were pitted against the undefeated Greenville Superstars, with the win-mer playing in the quarter final

A well-played game produced game against the Desoto Coun- a 1-1 tie, with the Whoppers goal being scored by Joshua Wilson. The tie eliminated the Whoppers from further tournament play.

Coach Leo Laurent com-mented that forwards Joshua Wilson, Leo Laurent and Vincent Smith displayed soccer skills by good passing down the field and setting up the goal.

Community Day activities

scheduled for Saturday

The Hancock County Recreation Association is sponsoring Community Day activities Saturday at the Valena C. Jones Gym on Old

by a formal presentation of the United States Customs Service's

drug sniffing dogs. Other activities are to include a volleyball tour-

nament, with T-shirts going to the winning teams, and a performance by the Bay-Waveland Boys Drill Team.

There also will be rummage and bake sales. Food will be available

There will be no charge for participation Procedes from Community Day will be used by the association to

to purchase equipment for an afterschool gymnastics-tumbling

Beginning at 11 a.m., activities will include a barbecue, followed

Halfbacks John Guy, Ross Pitcairn'and Todd White played their positions well throughout the game, while fullbacks Jeremy Moore, Richard Donaghy, John Rhode and sweeper Sean Ziegler make many good saves to keep the ball out of the goal area, according to Laurent.

He stated that goalie Tommy Marsh continues to make good saves and improves with every

Laurent commended the entire team on their tournament performance.

BY DENA BISNETTI

Over in England, they call it gridiron and the field is 10 yards shorter so the game can be played on a soccer field, but it's basically their version of American style football. And the best place for an

English coach to learn more about the sport, of course, is in the U.S., as Coach Hugh Fuller has done at St. Stanislaus.

Fuller, who coaches the Hart-fordshire Phantoms, and his star running back Terry Laa went back to England last week after several weeks of observing offensive strategy with St. Sta-nislaus Head Coach Ken Lyons.

Lyons first met Fuller more than two years ago through a telephone call. Fuller, who works for an international communications firm, called Lyons after reading his book on offensive strategy. At that time, the American coach was working at Riverside High School in

Lyons' book had been published in 1980 and had become available internationally, and when Fuller read it he knew he had the key to improving the Eagles, a team he was coaching at the time.

He has been talking long distance with Lyoni on weekend

afternoons ever since. Fuller believes that the English game is not yet evolved to the point where pro-style offense can be successfully aspired and fires high school offensive strategies more appropriate.

dary he explained. Ken was on the offensive line when he played and I don't know it he knew he was doing it at the time, but his book is written from that perspective."

The defenses in England grew very quickly, but the passing game isn't as developed as at is here. We usually pass 50 percent and that throws, teams off. Defenses in England are more programmable.

He said many of the about 300 gridiron teams use profoot, ball strategies, they have learned through workshops or from American coaches.

"We've had a lot of Americans who are not able to coach, they care in the offenses and it thirds it callows that type of mentality to except that the type of mentality to except that type of mentality to except that the type of mentality to except that the type of mentality to except the type of the type of mentality to except the type of type of the type of the type of the type of the type of type of ty

who are not able to coach they try to install multiple sets."
"I wanted to get back to a standard offense using a high school system."

The Phantoms are presently using a Slot I formation that St.

Stanislaus also uses.
-Fuller's defensive unit has improved simply by being exposed to the Slot-I and its pos-

sibilities during scrimmages.

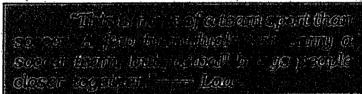
"To an English defense, it looks unbalanced. The Wish bone and the pro formations didn't work that way," Fuller explained.

One of the main problems with gridiron is that there is a lot of mismatching on line positions, placing players with considerably different heights and weights against each other "It's like you have til

line. You may have somebody

Filler and come of the problem which is n

been a



He has been successful in using what he has learned from his American colleague and was pleased to have the opportunity to observe a couple of St. Stanislaus games and some practice

He also watched Louisiana State University practices and a New Orleans Saintsgame, but contends that even though college rules are used in his country, only what he saw on the high school level really applies.

It must be working, Fuller says, because his team went to the play-offs last year and won the conference this year.

Scoring, which typically runs to higher numbers than fans are accustomed to seeing here, has also improved. The Phantoms were averaging 40 points a game and have gone up to a high score of 88, and shut-outs of their opponents have now become the norm.

The weakest areas in British football are the offensive line and the offensive secon-

six feet four and weighing 250 and he finds himself facing somebody who weighs 300," the coach explained.

Although there are about 300 teams and the game is catching on in that attendance figures. are improving and and the upper divisions are now getting regular press coverage, getting? good players is not that easy.

Laa, for example, played soc-cer. Had he not been sidelined with an injury and visited a gridiron practice before again becoming active in that sport, he might not be playing now.

As it is, he loves the game. "This is more of a team sport



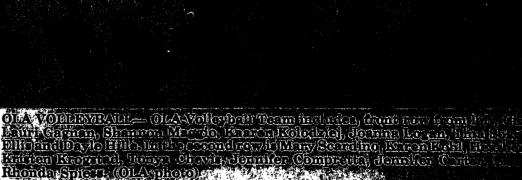
Spanish Trail in Bay St. Louis.

OLA Volleyball season ends

Our Lady Academy Volley-ball Coach Harry Hull was again assisted by OLA alumna Theresa Ryan.

Hull stated that "this was a year of rebuilding...five of six starters last year were seniors. Approximately one half of the girls on the squad did not play last year. He felt that there was lots of individual improvement particularly in the area of

Girls' volleyball has become a spring sport in Mississippi so that all the OLA opponents this fall were from Touisiana. "We didn't have a winning season



RESULT FOR SELECTION CHIMAICAL Fairle Wilmer Seymour throws out the during commonly for the Bay Comin Sootball League. The league provides organized of all activity for children where the involved in school football teams. (Echo staff

I vs Tulane Saturday in Dome

in tipp State makes its indimated of state visit of 1988 of impagn whis side whom the Buildogs to Now Ordeans; Law and to Now Ordeans; Law and to indicate the Superdome for State Wilsis-State Wilsis-Wilsis-State Wilsis-Wilsi or State Fulance football lisy: Kickoff time at the 960 seathfacility is set for 3 in The Bulldogs bring a 1-8

in The Buildogs bring a 1-8 condition the game while the room Wave is 4-5.

Introduction the game while the room Wave is 4-5.

Introductive contested rivalry at data thack to the turn of incentury fullane holds a narow 23-22-2 edge over Missis-ipp State on the gridiron.

Sume Green Wave, a charter nember for the Southeastern Sontenace until withdrawing rom the SEC in 1966, posted a 2-6 window that Buildogs in Sew Orleans; in the inaugural neeting Nov 19, 1901. But the Buildogs shave empoyed much increasing recent years; winning room the slass and say a series of the last 15 games highlane owns a 20-14-2 leadly migaines payed in New Orleans, while MSE is 5-2 in games played in Jackson.

MSU is also in possession of the series most lopsided vic-tory and 1-0 decision in 1914. Nonetheless the series has not been without its defensive thrillers in 1903; the two teams battleditors scoueless deadlock, and five years later the Green Wavenippedithe Bulldogs, 2-0. Then in 1911; the rivalry produced one of the more bizarre

Babbit featured on PRM

Edward Asner stars as Scope & Babbittin NPR's all-than drains a star of Sinclair Landing Sinday Nov. 20 at 6 min for PRACE. Name and Construction of Sinclair Construction of Sinday Nov. 20 at 6 min for PRACE. Name and Construction of Since Since Since Sinday Nov. 20 min which feature more than 30 mationally now a super and activesses,

mo more than 30 nationally moving actors and actorsess, including Richard Dreyfuss, led Dan on Harry Hamlin, Julis Lancis, Anyil ving John 10 have Mason, Marchar Mason, Lames Whitmore and JoBeth Williams.

Babbit, the story of a schemal story of a schemal like its de cloper in the could will be a schemal town of a schemal with the schemal with

by congressing the property is received by the property of the

scores of MSU football history as Tulane squeaked past the Bulldogs, 5-4.

The series is wellrepresented in the MSU record book. Of particular note is Hank Phillips' performance in last year's contest. Phillips rushed

for a career-high 174 yards, ranking him third on MSU's alltime single-game list. The 1987 game also resulted in placekicker Joel Logan booting four field goals in five attempts. Both figures rank at the top of the list in their respective categories.

Pass Christian Junior High 1988/89 Basketball Schedule

(Revised Nov. 1)

DATE	SCHOOL	PLACE	TIME
Nov. 17-19	PCMS Tournament	Home	5:00
Nov. 21	Long Beach	Away	5:00
Nov. 28-Dec.1	Pearl River Tournament	Away	5:00
Dec. 1	Vancleave	Away	5:00
Dec. 5	Bay St. Louis	Away	5:00
Dec. 7-10	Hancock Tournament		
	(8th & 9th Boys and Girls)	Away	TBA
Dec. 12	Stone	Home	5:00
Jan. 5	Hancock	Home	5:00
Jan. 9	Vancleave	Home	5:00
Jan. 16		Away	5:00
Jan. 19	Bay St. Louis	Home	5:00
Jan. 23	PearlRiver	Away	5:00
	28Tournament	Away	TBA
Feb. 1-4	Tournament of Champs	Home	TBA
Feb. 2	Tournament of Champs	Home	TBA
Feb. 3	Tournament of Champs	Home	TBA
Feb. 4	Tournament of Champs	Home	TBA

St. Stanislaus defeats BJH eighth grade-basketball-team

The St. Stanislaus Rock A. 14 points, followed by Derek Chaw 8th Grade Basketball Inkol with 12 points and Kevin team opened its season with a Behan with eight points. close 36-34 victory over Bay Jr. High last Thursday night at the SSC gymnasium.

Leading scorers for the Rock-A-Chaws were Jeff Bishop with

SPORTS SHORT

BASKETBALL TOURNEY The annual Hancock North Central Basketball Tournament opens tonight at the Han-

cock North Central gym.
The tournament includes
Hancock, Bay High, St. Stanislaus, Pass Christian High, and

the d'Iberville girls team.
Games begin at 4 p.m. with
the d'Iberville girls playing Bay High, followed by St. Stanislaus against the Bay High boys at 5:30. The 7 p.m. game pits the Hancock girls against Pass Christian, with the final game between the Hancock and Pass Christian boys scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

Games continue on Friday and Saturday, beginning at 4 p.m. each night.

QUITMAN STANDOUT

Quitman High School standout John Earl Lacey is the first early period basketball signee for Coach M. K. Turk and the University of Southern Mississippi.

Turk says the Golden Eagles could sign one or two other players before the early period ends. At 6-7, Lacey is expected to

contend for a small forward spot

with the Golden Eagles. Lacey, who lives in Shubuta and plays at Quitman, made the Top 20 list at last summer's B.C. Camp, and averaged more than 20 points a game in AAU competition last summer.

He did not play last season as a junior due to disciplinary reasons. "Certainly we feel that John Earl is a quality young man or we would not have signed him," said Turk.

The college second control of the second second second

B. Fredericks led Bay Jr. High with 20 points.

The score was tied 10-10 at the end of the first quarter, with SSC holding a slim 22-18 edge at halftime.

At the end of the third quarter, SSC led 28-24. The Tiders tied the game at 34-34 with :54 seconds left in the game, and SSC scored the final basket to seal the victory.

SSC is 1-0 for the season and is coached by Rory Rafferty. The

Tigers are 0-1. The Jr. High Rock-A-Chaws will have an intrasquad scrimmage before the Pope John Paul game Tuesday evening. The Varsity Rock-A-Chaws will open their season Tuesday against Pope John Paul at the Rock-A-Chaw gym.

MENS

Larry

Patric

of Cov

of Bro

sissip

team i

to 12t

James

ress,"

where

point.

stages

defens

apply

games.

been ab touchdo

ing to

holds 200-plu

appeara 4. W back ho complet least 15

holds th

rushed

backs v seasons

schools

Clevela the NF

longest

d goal,

beligve: **ουί** ουπ saanutu ,imsiM

e'sailor

48, 294

7,46 :mi n Cal

Martin

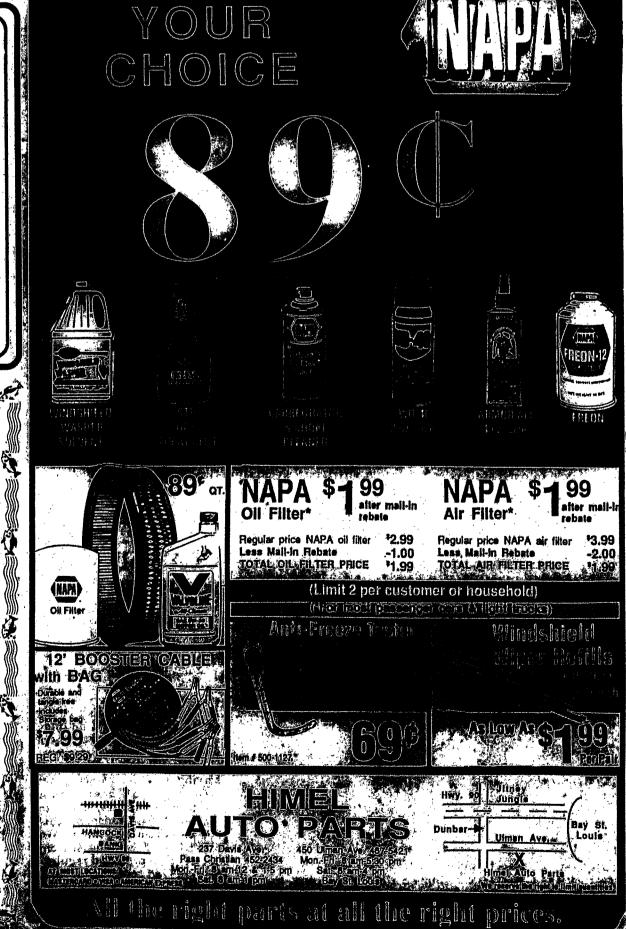
The





TACONI'S HARDWARE

1075 HWY. 90 BAY ST. LOUIS, MS PHONE 601-467-3073





BIG TROPICAL FISH SALE!

Angel Fish \$1.49 ed.
Lg. Green, Kissing Gouramis \$.98 ed.
Tiger Oscars \$3.49 ed.
Redial Sharks \$2.29 ed.
Black Mollys \$.79 ed.

Jumbo Penguin Tetras\$1,00

MEN'S BASKETBALL-1988-89 men's basketball team members are, bottom row from left, Larry Acker of Bay St. Louis; Charles Kindred of Brooklyn; Mark Stringer of West Marion; Patrick Clark of Brooklyn; and Eric Brister of Bagalusa. Second row, Horace Washington of Covington; Scott Waldrop of Oak Grove; Rico Foxworth of Columbia; and Alonzo Ward of Brooklyn. Third row, Terry Williams of Picayune; Andrea Neely of Atlanta; Raymond Nash of St. Amant; and Antonio Berry of Hattiesburg. (PRC photo)

USM women's basketball to begin new season

After three weeks of practice, the University of Southern Mississippi women's basketball team is on schedule, according to 12th year head coach Kay James.

"We are making a lot of progress," James said. "We are where we need to be at this point. We are in the polishing stages of our offenses and some defensive strategies so we can apply them in our scrimmage games.

The Lady Eagles will try to rebound from a disappointing

SPORTS SHORTS

1. How many times has a player been able to return a kickoff for a touchdown twice in one game?

2. Who holds the record for scoring touchdowns in consecutive s: 18 games appearances? 3. What major-college player

holds the record for scoring 200-plus yards in eight appearances?

4. What major-college quarter-back holds the record for the best completion percentage (when at least 15 attempts have been made)?

5. What college quarterback holds the record for the most yards rushed by a QB in a single season?
6. Which two college running backs were able to run 1,000-plus

seasons all four years at their schools? 7. In what year were the

Cleveland Browns absorbed into the NFL from the AAFC? 8. Which two teams played in the longest game in NFL history?

©1988, McNaught Synd.

on a Garo Yepremian field goal, sixth period before Miami prevailed Ghristmas City and Miami, Christmas Day 1971; 82 minutes and 40 seconds. It was 7:40 into the civib period before Miami prevailed

Amos Lawrnece (1977-1980) 7, 1950 yards. 6. Pitteburgh's Tony Dorsett (1973-1976) and North Carolina's

5. Nolan Cromwell: Kansas, 294

2. Lenny Moore, Baltimore: 1963
2. Lenny Moore, Baltimore: 1963
3. Marcus Allen: Southern Cal
4. Mississippl's Kent Austin: 94,7
percent, or 18 completions for 19

L. Twice: Donny Anderson (Green Bay '67); Asron Martin (Philadelphia, '68).

VIZMERS



12-16 season with the aide of five newcomers to replace 45 percent of the scoring offense USM lost through graduation.

Even though the practices have gone well, James has also been pleased with the scrimmage games.

"The most important thing we are doing in our preseason practices are out-of-town scrimmages," James said. "We are trying to get our new people to settle down and get into the flow of the system and now what is expected of them and what role they will play."
The Lady Eagles have gotten

a good response from the scrimmages. Almost 100 people showed for the first scrimmage held at Harrison Central High School and about 50 at Tyler-

town High School "We've had some outstanding freshmen performances in our scrimmages," James said. "Alexis Hall has done a good job in both scrimmages as well as in practice. Jeanice Slater and Shelley Sanders are playing well also. They have been a pleasant surprise.".

Not only are the freshmen making an impact on the Lady Eagle program, but also the returnees are showing improvement from a year ago and receiving praise from the coaching staff.

"Christy Sullivan and Gina Griffin have really played well," James said. "We have been pleased with their progress. Also Renee Magee has played well in the scrimmages.

"Our strength this season will be our guards and forwards," James continued. "We want to have a good rotation system so we can keep the momentum going and play as many people as we can. We want to be able to utilize our quickness in our full court defenses as well as run our fastbreak,"

USM returns six letter winners from last year's team including two full-time starters and two players who started 20 or more games. Heading the list of returnees is senior Gwen Jones who averaged 11,0 points and 7.4 rebounds per game. Other returning letter winners include Mary Corbello, Michelle Griffin, Sullivan, Gina Griffin, and Magee. Another player James will look to for an immediate contribution will be Catrina McCants who sat out last

"We will have a wellbalanced team this season," James said. "That is something we didn't have last year. We are very excited about the season and look forward to the challenge. We will be young but we have a bright future.



Natural gas is delivered through a system of underground piping. Some of these pipes might be located beneath the ground where your excavation work is to be done. Personal injures and property damage can occur if the pipes are struck or disturbed by digging, drilling or blasting.

Before excavating, drilling or blasting, you or your contractor should. thoroughly check the surrounding area. to see if any gas pipeline warning signs are in or near the proposed work site.

Prevent an accident-call in advance

If any warning signs are nearby, call the number shown on the sign or contact the company at the number shown belowand indicate the county, township and section in which you will be working. Please call 48 hours in advance of any excavation operations; the phone line is in operation seven days a week, 24 hours a day. If we have pipelines near the area, we'll be happy to dispatch trained field personnel to mark or stake the facilities at no cost to you.

United Gas Pipe Line Company & Subeldiary of LaSalle Energy Corp. (713)-229-5804/5

30101 1010 after Inauaksgaving ID

and organizations interested in developing habitat for bobwhite quail along powerline and titli-

ty right-of ways.

Held at the Mississippi Rower and Light ledge in Jackson the meeting got indexway with an overview by the Dapartment of Wildlife Conservation on current plans in developing a statewide quail management program.

Department biologists outlined programs for implementing small game habitat development, conducting quail management short courses, developing food plots, and more intensively managing quail on selected state wildlife manage,

ment areas.
Biologists say that habitat for bobwhite quail and other small game animals have been declining in recent years. Changing land use and forestry practices have made for fewer suitable acres for quail.

Those attending the one-day event heard biologists discuss a

MILITARY **MENTIONS**

SGT PETERSON Sgt. Richard E. Peterson Jr, son of Elaine M. Rease of Pass Christian, has completed the U.S. Army Warrant Officer Entry Course at Fort Rucker,

Ala. The course provided standardized training in leadership, ethics, communicative arts, military history, structure of the Army, land navigation, and

support functions.

His wife, Denise, is the daughter of Isabel Grogan of

Stillwater, Minn. He is a 1982 graduate of Stillwater Senior High School,

MalDagail waitent (Calindagea) (Lect in coord

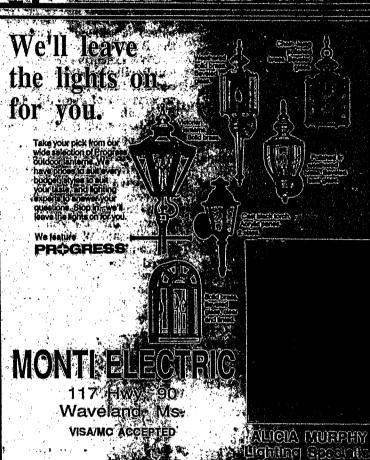
Microsopped with the way, legicallo conception established

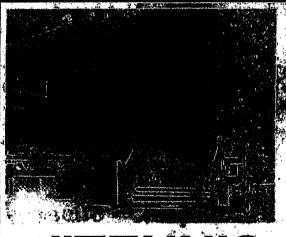
Those in afterdance represenied Whistering State Wat

Hillib Combonies, malen

fibonogia sidounes 11 ton My lavariation 1128 cincol ill respons







2 1/2 Blocks Off Beach Behind Catfish Shack "

TENNIS LOWE

GULFPORT RACQUET CLUB INVITES YO (The Most Active Club On The Coaso); TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF A SIGNIFIC REDUCTION OF OUR ALREADY AFFORDABLE INITIATION FEES THERE THE MONTH OF NOVEMBER

Membership at Gulfport Racquet Club entitles you to the follow

8 Composition Clay Courts Swimming Pool Fully-Stocked Pro Shop Aftractive Club House Snack Bars Weight Room Saunas & Whiripool

Lockers & Private Showers

Residents Of Bay St. Louis And Wayeland

Instruction USPAT Piolessional Recoust Stillighto Men, Wonten & Junior League Club rourraments USTA Tournuments medus Madhes Club. Socials Plotessional Exhibitions Much More

Earl Bentz

How bass fishermen beat a cold front

Guido Hibdon, recent, winner to the 1988 Bass Masters Class-e, remembers thow he once spertian entire day casting a spinian cantal a single fish he could see The bass never moved until Hibdon finally touched it with his rod tip.

That's what a severe cold front can do to bass," says the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member. "The fish become

member. The fish become extremely sluggish and very

hard to catch. "..."
"I think 'cold front' are the two words bass anglers dislike the most."

The worst cold fronts, says Hibdon, a former guide on Missouri's Lake of the Ozarks, are those in which the temperature plunges drastically overnight. It's as if the bass go into complete shock. Divers who have observed bass under such conditions often report the fish sus-pend motionless near the bottom, close to heavy cover. Other fish look as if they're trying to bury their heads in the bottom.

Shallow water bass definitely move closer to cover," says Hibdon, "Any topwater fishing that existed prior to the cold front nearly always stops completely because the fish bury themselves in cover like bushes,

weeds, or moss. "That's why flipping is one of the very best techniques to use at this time. Flipping allows an angler to place a lure into heavy cover without causing any water disturbance. Once the lure is in the water, the angler can jig is slowly up and down in

one spot as long as he wishes."

Another key to successful cold front fishing, says Hibdon, is fishing a little deeper.

"Cold fronts often move bass, especially, these that

especially those that might have been on points or flats," he explains. "If there is deep water nearby, angler should systematically work his way out into the deeper water. Very often, bass will suspend just off the edge of a dropoff over deeper water.

The depth at which bass like this are holding generally determines lure choice, says the Johnson Outboards pro. Spin-nerbaits and crankbaits are often successful, as long as they are fished slow.

"Smaller lures are also more attractive to bass," Hibdon notes. "I like to use 1/8-ounce marabou jigs and six-pound test line, swimming the lure through the fish very slowly. Even with little lures like this, however, strikes are often very light and tentative."

Learning to fish slower is extremely important in beating cold fronts. Instead of making 10 casts to a target. Hibdon suggests making 30 or 40, covering the same water repeatedly until

a fish finally hits.

Another place to find cold front bass, according to Hibdon, is in deep holes, such as those around bridge crossings, natural springs, and main channel drops. These bass can frequently be pinpointed with a depthfinder, so lures can be presented more accurately. Often, vertical jigging with a spoon is a productive technique,

"Cold front rules are really pretty simple," Hibdon concludes. "First, expect to catch fewer fish, simply because they are not as active. Next, if you work shallow water, concentrate on the heaviest cover you can find, and flip it carefully with a jib.

"In deeper water, look for suspended bass near structure, and try to catch them with a small crankbait, spinnerbait or

even a jigging spoon.
"It normally takes two to
three days for the fish to become active again," Hibdon notes.

"After spending all day casting to that one bass that I finally moved with my rod, I went back the next day and finally caught it with a spinnerbait."

Marine Resource law enforcement under BMR director jurisdiction

After five years of being together. directly under the supervision "In no of the Department of Wildlife Conservation, the law enforcement arm of the Bureau of Marine Resources is now back where it started from-under the BMR director.

DWC executive director Vernon Bevill placed the law enforcement division under the supervision of Joe Gill, acting BMR director. Enforcement chief Jerry Gollott will continue in his position.

The bureau's law enforcement arm was placed under the supervision of the DWC's law enforcement branch in Jackson five years ago by then DWC

executive director Lon Strong. Bevill said Wednesday that the community can best be served with the bureau's law enforcement and administration arms being grouped

"In no other place in our department are the actions of management and law enforcement more closely intertwined than they are on the Gulf Coast," Bevil said. "It is for this reason, more than any other, that the public will be better served by placing the two together."

The law enforcement branch. headquartered in Biloxi, and the administrative branch, headquartered in Long Beach, are scheduled to be moved together into the old AT&T building in Biloxi before the end of the year.

The bureau's law enforcement branch consists of conservation officers who enforce game and fish laws in the coastal area.

The bureau's administrative branch consists of biologists

and administrators who, in large part, form the policy and draft the ordinances that govern the uses of Mississippi's marine resources.

It will be good to have law enforcement and the biologists working side-by-side again," Gill said. "I think it will make for a better working relationship and for law enforcement that is more consistent with the overall BMR policies."

Bevill complimented Gill on this "evenhanded and affirmative management" since assum-

ing this duties in September.
"It is my highest desire to have the kind of progress in the marine program that will lead to the realization in the minds or our employees and the general public that we are striving to be good stewards of the resource," Bevill said.

TO THE VOTERS **OF DISTRICT 4** A Vote For **WILMER SEYMOUR** Means Progress in Hancock County Vote November 22nd To Elect WILMER SEYMOUR Supervisor District 4

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Diamondhead Boaters News

The September Racing on The Bay activities were cancelled due to the unknown direction of Hurricane Gilbert.

October's Halloween party at the Diamondhead Country Club under the chairmanship of Gladys McCook featured spooky decorations of ghosts, witches, skeletons, jack-o-lanterns, etc., to put all the goblins in the spirit. The delicious buffet, dance music and best costume awards rounded out this treat of a night-no tricks marred the fun.

The Krewe of Kamehameha elected Curtis Stoub and Gladys scCook King and Queen Kamehameha for 1989. Their majesties will be crowned and preside over the Coronation Ball on Nov. 26 at the Diamondhead Country Club.

The Boaters' Christmas Parade of Lights, Dec. 10, at the Yacht Club will be spectacular with up to 12 Christmas-theme lighted boats escorting Santa's arrival by seas. Everyone is invited to bring the children, share the spirit of Christmas and visit Santa at the Ship's Store after the parade.





You haven't found the best deal on a new or used car until you stop here!

PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC

Hwy. 90, Bay St. Louis, 467-9206





Eagles sign first player

The University of Southern Mississippi basketball Lady Golden Eagles have signed heir first player of the fall early igning period.
She in 5-11 power forward

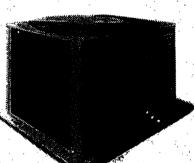
my Diesburg of Thornton ligh School in Thornton, Colo.

She averaged 10.6 points and O rebounds as a junior, and is interest and Smith All-America election and was voted the WR in the Colorado 4A state our nament. Her team won the late tournament last season.

She was a Denver Post and St. Mountain, News, Allace election, vasvoted MyP. the Shot Decker Chi a Campanil taga**ir** ik U co áspanos **co de la star** Amystika de didical <mark>lue Star</mark> 1119 dese co usas decisione lifed our pargramme



It's Hard To Live Comiortably With Dinosaurs.



Replace Your Old Air Conditioner And Gas Furnace With The Electric Heat Pump.

Having a dinosaur of an old air conditioning unit outside and a prehistoric gas furnace inside can be very uncomfortable, It's also sending your energy bills through the root.
You should cool your home this summer with a high-efficiency electric heat pump. It provides a constant, even cooling in your home, unlike draftier stop-and-go air conditioners. Heat pumps are also quieter, more economical and heat homes in winter. So ditch those dinosaurs. Replace them with the modern, energy-efficient electric

li Cools. Ii Heais. Ii Saves.

Mississippi Power

Financing Available,

Marine Discovery educational announces 1989 aquantum sem

A Night at the Aquarium, a at 7 p.m. in the MEC auditor—Bruce and John Cirino, Gulf conthly educational program ium. There will be no admission Coast Research Laboratory monthly educational program for the entire family, is being launched in November at Gulf Coast Research Laboratory's J. L. Scott Marine Education Center in Biloxi.

An outgrowth of the popular Project Marine Discovery program sponsored by GCRL and the Mississippi-Alabama Sea Grant Consortium, the series will explore a wide variety of marine-related topics of interest to persons of all ages.

Each presentation will begin

charge for the programs.

The program schedule through 1989 is as follows: Nov. 19— Aquaculture: The Blue Revolution. Mike Murphy, Mississippi State University

Coastal Aquaculture Unit. Dec. 13— Help! It's Science Project Time! Science Fair Projects from Idea to Exhibit, Dr. Sharon Walker, Gulf Coast Research Laboratory; Larry Bellipanni, University of

Southern Mississippi Jan. 17- Sharks! Leslie

Feb. 21—The Local Bed and Breakfast: Putting Oysters to Bed on Mississippi Reefs. Dr. David C. Veal, Mississippi Sea Grant Advisory Service, Bill Demoran, Gulf Coast Research

Laboratory
March 21— Birds and Birding on the Mississippi Coast. Judith Toups, Author, Columnist and Birder

April 18—Untrashing a Tre-asure: The Fight Against Marine Litter. Jim Franks, Bureau of Marine Resources



PRC WOMEN'S BASKETBALL—Members of the 1988-89 PRC women's basketball team are, bottom from left, Mary Henry of Poplarville; Cami Cox of Columbia; Mary Arvell of Donaldsonville; Suzanne Smith of Oak Grove; and Sharon Maxwell of Forrest County. Second row, Gwen Stringer of Prentiss; Jori Barnett of Lafayette; Antrice McGill of Picayune; Edith Pedescleaux of Donaldsonville; Charzes Silas of Hattiesburg; and Natalie Ladner of Hancock. (PRC photo)

MSU Bulldogs to host basketball season opener

The Mississippi State Basketball Bulldogs will open the 1988-89 campaign Monday, Nov. 21 by playing host to the Arkansas Express, an AAU exhibition team headquartered in Little Rock, Ark. Tip-off for the exhibition contest is set for 7:30 p.m. at Humphrey Coliseum.

The Bulldogs, piloted by third-year head coach Richard Williams, return all five star-ters and all ten letterwinners from last year's 14-15 team.

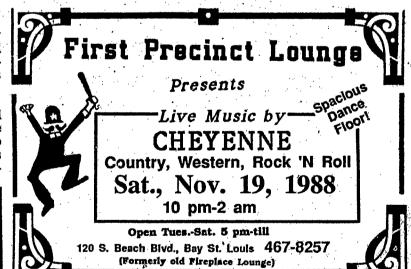
The Arkansas Express, guided by head coach David Horton, is currently 1-1 on the young season after falling to Louisiana Tech, 104-83, this past Saturday in Ruston. Fore-

Contribute to the UNITED WAY OF HANCOCK COUNTY through Payroll Deductions. P.O. Box 142 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

ward Brad Goshien led the way for the Arkansas Express with 21 points, while Lawson Pil-

grim added 16. The Express had earlier knocked off Shorter College, 84-78 on Oct. 26 to begin its 1988-89 exhibition tour. The

Express is scheduled to meet Southern University in Baton Rouge on Saturday, Nov. 19 prior to the team's trek to Starkville. Also on the Express' schedule is a Nov. 23 meeting in Fayetteville with the University of Arkansas.



Open Evenings Thurs., Fri. & Sat. 5-10 pm

SEAROOD PLATER Trout Filet, Large Shrimp, Oysters. And Stuffed Crab, Baked Irish Or Sweet Potato Cr. French Fries Plus Full Fruit And Salad Bar WE HAVE THE BEST CHARBROLLED STEAKS

COMPLETE DAILY LUNCHES - \$3.75

FAST FULL SERVICE MON.-FRI. 11-2:80-PM-LOUNGE ALSO OPEN DURING LUNCH HOURS

Family Entrance thru Parking Lot-Lounge Open Tues Sat. 6 pm-till

ist Precinct Restau



ioted me to the Umited

As a public of honest, have king joeddies don Lalve ure Mont Hjolkanorio laxonori illasii isausii iby g a heind working Senector, ing/Mississippils vouse beaud Copping Low Andrews and comme vanilaine kita raan doornaar (fo maallourona

So now let us all be

1 HOUR SERVI Same Day - Next Day at Discount Pric

ROLL FILM 35 mm, 120, 110 Disc

NEXT DAY SERVICE ONLY E6 PROCESS (Slid

Wallet Size to Poster Si

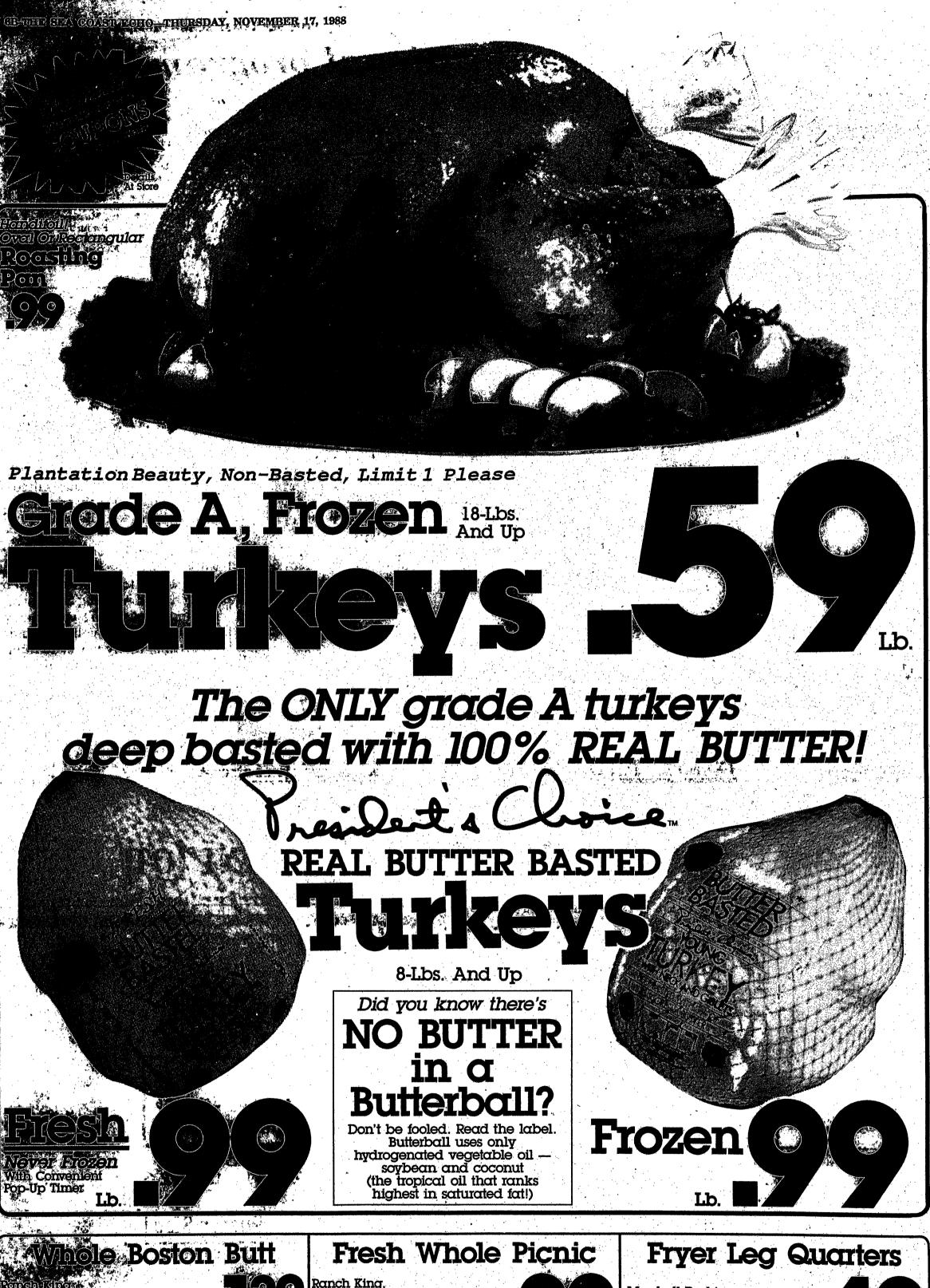
All above done in Fall Copy & Restoration Wo

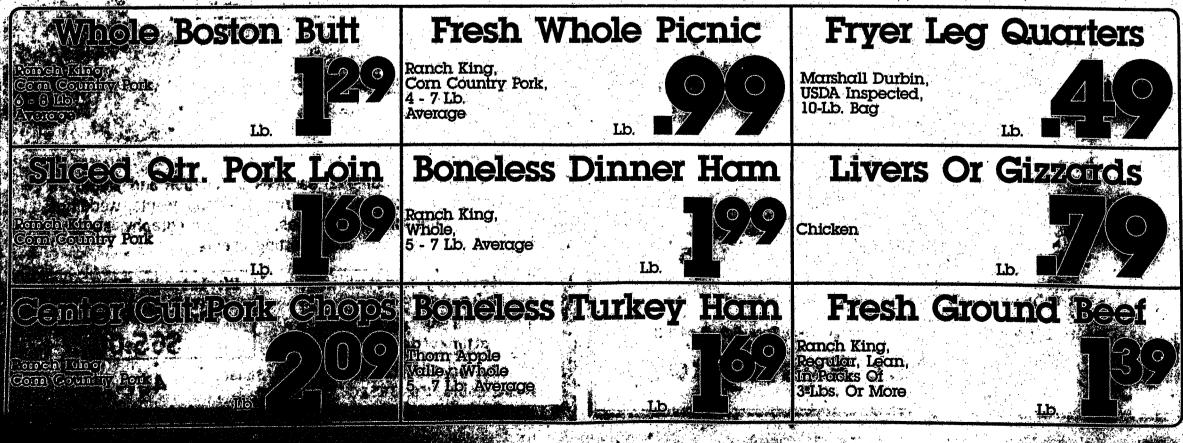
Kodak & Fujt Film

We offer additional services of location and attento photography, pionoidral, Product arengaments, weldings, politicance pointed a content protection, content of the content o

Helliger Speakel (CC)(2006) STEPHING 1(9)(1) Cialler health Av slepen

y. 90 - Suite Film Hemedel BERY St. Lowing, line 30320





Y

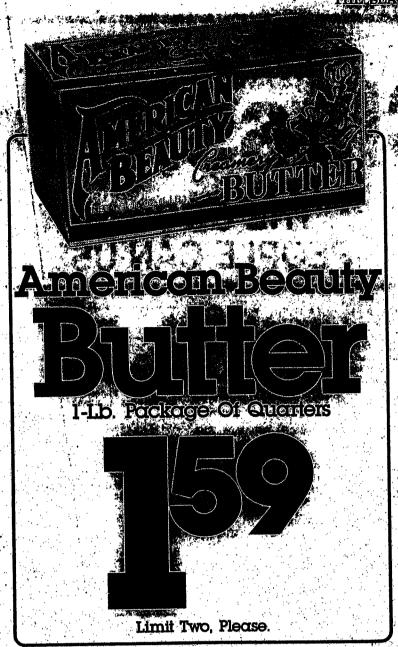
Bud

Oce

Cal

B

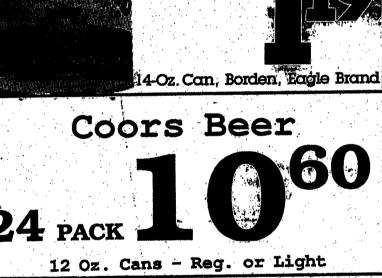






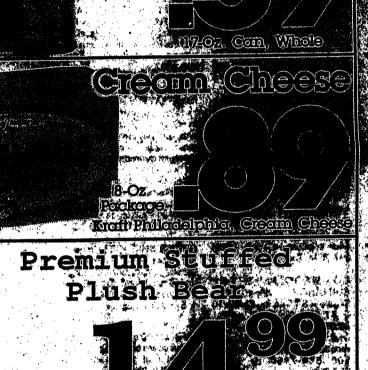


18.2-Oz. Box



16-Oz. Can, Nati

Condensed Milk

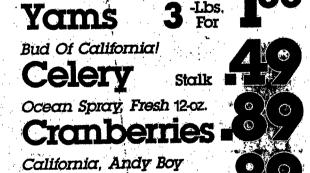




Duncan Hines, Assorted Flavors

U.S. #1 — The Best You Bag Can Buy!

EACH



Louisiana, Home Grown

Broccoli Each

ready to Spread Frostlings 1.09

Wash., Red Or Golden Delic. **Apples** Colorado, Yellow **Onions** Peppers



Prices good through Thursday, November 24, 1988, in this city only. Quantity rights reserved. ©1988 National Tea Co.







BEAUTIFUL PINE CONE

CHRISTMAS WREATHS. Make your own, one class only December 1st. Call 487-7392

CABINETS: 5' BIRCH KITCHEN SET, UPPERS and

lowers \$139.00, Oak, birch,

ash, pine, best prices and

largest selection in Louisiana.

Counter tops 8'- \$31.92, 10' -

\$39.90, 12'- \$47.88. All sizes,

20 colors, 1 800 233-6702,

Slidell, Smith and Jones

HOME IMPROVEMENT "BY

CONTRACT OR BY THE

HOUR." Remodeling; Addi-

tions; Roofs; Vinyl Siding; Pa-

tios: Screen Porches; Leveling Homes; and Painting. Over 18 years experience. All work

guaranteed, Licensed and

Bonded. "No Job Too Small,"

Call Jasper Faucetta. 467-5845.

PANELING: 50,000 SHEETS,

60 choices, \$2.88 to \$13.88. 1

800 233-6702. Slidell, Smith

53 Schools & Instructions

REGISTER NOW FOR SUM-

MER and fall gymnastic programs. Call Elaine at 467-1778.

ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS

in Bay/Waveland area, begin-

ner or intermediate. (504)

TURKEY SHOOT

Sunday, Nov. 20th

12:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Coast Episcopal

High School, 2 Miles

North of Beach, Pass

Grand Prize:

Muzzle Loading

Rifle

Christian.

DESIGN-BUILD

HOUSE PLANS DRAWN CUSTOM HOMES

ADDITIONS "REMODELING

JOHN P. BOLIAN

467-7975

Card Callery

and Jones Buildmart.

Home Improvement

to register.

Son 467-7484



The Sea Coast Echo

Classified Ads-Directory

138 Trucks, Vans,

140 REAL ESTATE

120 TRANSPORTATION 122 Carpools
128 Campers/Motor Homes
128 Boats/& Motors
130 Motorcycles
133 Auto Parts/Service Auction Personals Special Notices

40 BUSINESS 4 SERVICES 136 Automobiles Home improvement Schools & Instructions Services Offered! 58 Lawn & Garden

63 Business Opportunities 66 Grild Care 76 Gmoloyment 76 Situation/Job Wanted

60 EMPLOYMENT

80 MERCHANDISE 83 Items For Sale 86 Business Equipment 80 Machinery

91 Live Stock

REACH OVER 500,000 Mississippi households with one ad. Published in 67 daily and weekly newspapers, \$100 for 25 words, \$5 for each extra word. Call your local paper and

Statewide

RESTAURANT MANAGER
POSITIONS MISS, TENN.
and ARK Will train Restaurant experience not necessary.
Competitive salary and benefits. Reply to: Joseph O'Hara,
P.O. Box 700, Greenwood, MS

ask for the classifieds

GOVERNMENT JOBS! Nov hiring in your area, both skilled and unskilled. For list of jobs and application, call (615) 297-7844 Ext. P501.

COMMERCIAL STEEL BUILDINGS - 30x40x10 -44,495 = 3.75 sq.ft.; 40x60x10- \$7,495 = 3.12 sq.ft.; 50x100x10 - \$12,995 = 2.60 sq.ft. All sizes available, also erection in concrete. Phone 1 800 544-7160 or (205)

GLOBE & ACCIDENT INSURANCE COMPANY

UNITED AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY W. R. LACKSON, Agent

Phone 467-0377

Health insurance coverage for most pre-existing conditions in high pressure, diabetes, etc.

Medicare supplement coverage.

Benefits paid in or out of hospital.

dless of other insurance.

paid in or out of hospital.

Nursing Home insurance. Guaranteed renewable for life. An "A" (excellent) rating from A.B. Best.

OWNER/OPERATORS Lease your tractor with Schneider National Carriers, OR take advantage of our NEW TRACTOR PURCHASE PROGRAM. We offer excellent revenue, top miles, discounts on insurance, tires, maintenance, and fuel. 1 800 338-3097.

155 Manufactured Housing

158 Commercial Property 150 Houses For Sale

160 Too Late to Classify

156 Lots/Acreage

157 Summer Rentals

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - Best pay and benefits program in the industry. Start at 23 cents per mile with regular increases to 27 cents. Minimum of 2,100 miles per week guaranteed, 23 years old with 1 year OTR experience. Good record required. Inexperienced? Ask about J.B. Hunt approved driving schools. Financial assistance available. Call J.B. Hunt 1 800 643-3331.

CRUISE SHIP JOBSI Immediate Openings! Seasonal & Career Opportunities. Excellent Pay. World Travel! Call (Refundable) 1 518 459-3535. 1 518 459-3535 Ext. P4779.

EARN \$1000's a week at home In your spare time. Doing Credit Repair! Call 1 619-565-6532 ext. M410 24 hrs.

JOBS IN AUSTRALIA - Immediate Openings for Men and Women. Construction, Engineering, Secretaries, Sales Etc. Hundreds of Jobs Listed in Nearly Every Occupation. CALL NOW 206 736-7000 Ext. 117A.

JUST IMAGINE - Your freshest Christmas tree wreath ever direct to your door UPS from my plantation in Blue Ridge Mountains Virginia. Free color brochure 1 800 443-TREE.

INCREDIBLE INFORMA-TION! Jeeps, Cars, 4x4's for under \$100? Call for facts today! (615) 297-0003 ext. 602.

140 KEAL ESTATE

143 Reall Estate Services

145 Rooms For Rent

147 Apartments For Rent

147 Mobile Homes For Sale

150 Unium Houses Rent

151 Furn Houses Rent

153 Real Estate Wanted

154 Real Estate Investments

155 Manufactured Housing FREE CATALOGUE Designed for the working man. Made in the USA Justin Roper Boots - \$87.99. Call toll free 1 800 458-4270,

EARN EXCELLENT MONEY at home assembly work. Jewelry, toys, others. Call 1 619 565-1657 ext. TM 410 24 hrs.

TRUCK DRIVERS: Boyd Brothers Transportation needs experienced OTR Drivers. Up to 29 cents a mile. Paid insurance and retirement. \$1000 Safety Bonus. Call AL 1 800 3 9 2 - 8 0 5 6 ; NTL-1-800-543-8923.

LOSERS WANTED - Lose 15 to 30 pounds per month. Inches, cellulite, fat absorber, doctor recommended, No exercise, no drugs. Free shipping. Guaranteed. Call Carolyn (303) 680-5822.

MPS offers a referral service for newspaper and newspaper personnel. If interested, contact Beth at MPA, 351 Edgewood Terrace, Jackson, MS (601) 981-3060.

SEWING MACHINES - Due to school budget cuts the nation's largest manufacturer offers 641-4336. new zig-zags, many stitches, blindhem, buttonholes, every thing. 20 year guarantee. Originally \$499, now \$129. Heavyduty freearms \$30 more. Credit cards, COD free delivery. Exchange only 1 315 593-8755.

Special Notices

MASSAGE: The real thing! 467-9631.

Services Offered

1985-88 T-BIRD/COUGAR replace burned out bulbs in 467-4443. vour digital speedometer for \$38.50. Call 467-7584,

AIR CONDITIONING & HEAT-ALUMINUM OR VINYL SID-ING GAS or electric heat. Elec-ING, soffit and fascia seamless trical Repairs: fans, switches, gutters, roofing, replacement windows. No job too small or outlets, service poles, hot water heaters, water pumps. We buy and sell used A/C's worktoo big. 30 years experience. Free estimates. Call Hicks and ing or not. Call Sam 467-0949.

> 467-4113. BAY ANSWERING service

ASHLEY'S TAXICAB:

467-1917. FILL SAND. Call James.

p.m.

BOB'S TV SERVICE. Free shop estimates when brought in for service, repairs on most sets in 48 hours or less and reconditioned TV's for sale. OWNERS I will remove and 2050 Waveland Ave.

> BRIDAL HEADPIECES, BOU-QUETS and flower arrangements made especially for you. Call 255-7999 or 865-0853.

> BUSHHOG, LOTS CLEARED, backhoe, bulkhead and pier, septic tank and dump truck work, dig holes for pilings. Free estimates, 467-0339.

CAROL'S CARE CLEANING, residential and commercial. 6 vears experience, work quaranteed. 466-3811 2 p.m. - 8

NOW'S THE TIME

new career as a MEDICAL ASSISTANT ·Legal Secretary

Start a

 Medical Secretary Professional Secretary Word Processor Drafting General Business Truck Driver Training

> Coastal **Training** Institute 255-7804

Call for Information

Mississippi
Financial aid available for those who quality
Lifetime lob placement assistance for graduates:
Licensed by the State Dept. of Education Mississippi Proprietary
School and College Registration Certificate #530.

CARPENTER WORK, ROOF-ING, REMODELING, painting. No job too small. 20 years experience. References available. Licensed and bonded, Sonny 467-4969.

CARPENTY, ROOFING, PAINTING, boat slips, piers, boat houses, bulkheading, concrete work, new homes. 20 years experience. Joe Bourgeois, 255-2628,

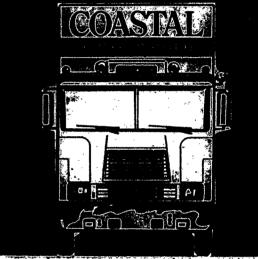
G & M BACKHOE AND BULK-HEADING work. Call us for all your backhoe or bulkheading needs, 467-9601.

FOR LOW-INCOME PEOPLE ONLY: Childrens' speech therapy (4-10); small group therapy for elderly. \$3.00 per session. Dr. Hilary Jones 466-3806.

SAH CLEANING SERVICE: Private homes and commercial buildings, offices. 467-4282 or 255-7420.

SHINGLED ROOFS TORN OFF and replaced, \$52 per square. Material and labor furnished. 30 years experience. Free estimates. John 255-5719.

BIG MONEY • BIG DEMAND **Lefor Trained Drivers**



• Training behind the wheel.

• Train in just 9 weeks No home study.

The Better Road to Success MISSISSIPPI 255-7804

641-2121 SLIDELL

1-800-888-1096

ARE FIRE FOR YOU!

And now when you use the coupon below you can save like never before on your classified ads by paying in advance!

HERE'S HOW:

- Write your ad message in the spaces below. Avoid abbreviations. for we cannot be responsible for misinterpreting any important words or phrases. Please use only one word for each space below. Any standard English word is considered to be one (1) word. Any price or phone number you list is also considered to be one
- Include a phone number or address, so potential buyers can reach you.
- Ads are only payable in advance. ♣.◆ \$2.25 minimum for 15 words or less per issue. Over
- 15 words an additional 15¢ per word.
- · Normal classified deadlines apply.
- We reserve the right to reject any ad copy we feel is questionable.

We must have both your ad and your payment in advance.

A	vot	R BU	SINES	S
The same of the sa	2.52		lave One sign One	
S7 PER	WARAS)	(Binioz) (G0)(b)/	Blanc 67-5-1-90	
S (63 TXVIE IVALDETIA IRREI	ALOUNAL!		AS	CONCINE

6 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20	tion or
10 minutes	
o1	
Name	
Address	
Sity 10	***************************************
State Phone Phone	

ence. Specializi antiques. 46 467-8531 day o NEED HOSPI ANCE? Call Everyone gets Life, accident o PAINTERS SPI room., includes doors, trim \$1 warranty paint, two empty roo

CLARENCE T years experience concrete finish work, slabs, driv and sidewalks week. 467-7292 DRESSMAKING PROM, evenin tumes, men's clo alterations of a pick-up and 467-7856.

TIMBERLINE PK Licensed and

estimates. World Call collect 601 for Dave.

HAULING, FILL soil, sand, grave 467-4692 or 46

MOVING LOW

BLE RATES, 25

255-3034. PARTIES, WE FICE PARTIES Music for older t young. Reserve day specials. 4

small cracks

PROFESSIO CRETE FINISH slabs, building driveways, side lots, tennis co work. Monday -467-7292, Mr. **SEWING MACH**

VCR, VIDEOTA WE also copy weddings, grad

cial events. 46

by Sid Davis. 4

WATER WELL have pumps 467-3398. 24 l

WILL MOVE haul trash by the load, 467-1631

YOUR OWN W SERVICE; Repared of the Reasonable 467-8409 and I

GRASS TOO H

lawn care. 467

FINANCIAL

raining. Nat Head leach Fl. Licensed

255-5812

Carnley'

TOP S Teddy,

Shatt Sales & Free Es Technicia T. V.s., \ Most Rep

SAVI

Allyn Com

CLARENCE TAYLOR, 22 years experience, professional concrete finishing, custom work, slabs, driveways, patios and sidewalks. 6 days per week. 467-7292.

DRESSMAKING, WEDDING. PROM, evening and costumes, men's clothing, drapes, alterations of all kinds. Free pick-up and delivery. 467-7856.

TIMBERLINE ROOFING INC.: Licensed and bonded. Free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call collect 601 467-5853. Ask

HAULING, FILL DIRT and top soil, sand, gravel, and shells. 467-4692 or 467-7442.

MOVING LOWEST POSSI-BLE RATES, 25 years experience. Specializing in hauling antiques. 467-6513 or 467-8531 day or night.

NEED HOSPITAL INSUR-ANCE? Call us 467-1917. Everyone gets group rates, Life, accident or health.

PAINTERS SPECIAL: 12x12 room., includes ceiling walls, doors, trim \$100. Ten year warranty paint, white on white. two empty rooms minimum, small cracks repaired free. 255-3034.

PARTIES, WEDDINGS, OF-FICE PARTIES, singing DJ. Music for older folks as well as young. Reserve now for holiday specials. 467-4250.

PROFESSIONAL CON-CRETE FINISHING: Concrete slabs, building foundations, driveways, sidewalks, parking lots, tennis courts, custom work. Monday - Friday, (601) 467-7292, Mr. C. Taylor.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS by Sid Davis. 467-2185.

VCR, VIDEOTAPE REPAIRS. WE also copy your videos of weddings, graduations, special events. 467-8409 after 5

WATER WELL DRILLING, We have pumps and tanks. 467-3398. 24 hours day and

WILL MOVE FURNITURE. haul trash by the job. \$25 per load, 467-1631.

YOUR OWN WORDS TYPING: SERVICE: Resumes, term papers, other documents? Reasonable rates. Call 467-8409 and leave message.

Lawn & Garden

GRASS TOO HIGH? Call P.J.'s lawn care. 467-0867.

SECRETARY. * SEC/RECEPTIONIST EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE JOB PLACEMENT -800-327-7728 The Hart School

BAY-WAVELAND LAWN MOWER REPAIR. Authorized service dealer for Rvan trimmers and parts. Now handling Sachs Dolmar chain saws and Commercial trimmers. 467-8063.

BUSHHOG, BOX BLADE WORK, landscaping, Construction cleanup, lawn mówing. 467-2481 467-0309.

BUSHOGGING, LOTS CLEARED and lawn mowing. 467-5494.

DEPENDABLE LAWN CUT-TING and garden tilling at reasonable prices. References available, 467-7238.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, trimming, cleanup, and hauling trash away call 467-5626 or 467-1407. Very reasonable prices.

FOR GRASS CUTTING, TRIMMING, CLEAN-UP and hauling trash away. Diamondhead customers welcome. Call Tommy LaFrance, 467-7720. Very reasonable prices,

63 Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN APPAREL OR SHOE STORE, Choose, from: Jean/Sportswear, ladies. men's, children/maternity. large sizes, petite, dancewear/ aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis, Brand names; Liz Claiborne, Healthtex, Chaus, Lee, St Michele, Forenza, Bugle Boy, Levi, Camp Beverly Hills, Organically Grown, Lucia, over 2000 others. Or \$13,99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for top quality shoes normally priced from \$19. to \$60. Over 250 brands 2600 styles, \$17,900 to \$29,900: inventory, training, fixtures, airlare, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-4228.



Start locally, full time/part puters. Home study and resident training, Financial aid available, Job placement assistance, Nat I. Head-quarters, Pompano, Ft. Licensed by the State Dept. of Education, Mississippi Pro prietory School and College Registration Certificate number 484. A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL

1-800-327-7728

Accredited Member NHSC

NOTICE ABANDONED VEHICLE

The following vehicles will be sold 30 days after the fist publication: 1978 Ford LTD, 4 door Serial No. 8A27F205600 1974 Dodge Charger, 2 door Serial No. WH23G4A130560

These vehicles will be sold December 10, 1988. Contact Mike Perniciaro Auto Wrecker Service

11/10,11/17,11/2

SNACK VENDING: Hottest HOUSERARENIES NEEDED Machine in years. Retire in 10. A mature married covers. Unbelievable return, no children ar bomen possible 3 to 6 months. No. competition. Work 1 day per month. 50 secured locations. \$8,000 to \$20,000 investment. 1 800 888 5614.

Child Care

CHILD CARE, hot meals and snacks. 467-1555.

Help Wanted

\$75,000 PLUS: 18 year old company seeks sales reps and managers for opening of a new office, 1 969-4117.

"ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without 39535-4651; waiting list or test. \$17,840 -\$69,485. Call (602) 838-8885. EXT 2262."

BANKING JOBS; \$29,000 to ext. 202. \$78,000 yr. Federal Reserve Bank. (713) 530-3028 Ext.

BOTTLED WATER: 3 cents per gallon. I am earning over \$10,000 monthly; I can show you how to do same, 1 969-4120.

PART TIME LPN, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-6. Veni-puncture helpful. Bay St. Louis area. Mississippi Medical Weight Loss Center 467-1934.

SEEKING NEAT RELIABLE person to work part time in liquor store send resume to Box LCDH % Sea coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009.

NO CASH NEEDED

TAKE UP PAYMENTS

125 CARS & TRUCKS

SLIDELL 641-2200 N.O. 524-6324

NOTICE **ABANDONED**

The follwing vehicles will be sold 30 days after the first publication: Olds. Cutlass Serial No. 33669OE170348 1980 Olds. Omega Serial No. 3B697AW112812 1980 Plymouth S.W . Serial No. HL45GAF150118

1981 GMC Pickup 1GTCC14D6BS526938 1974 Chevy Monte Carlo Serial No. 1H57H4D439357 1988 Toyota Tercel No. Serial JT2EL31D6J0197167

These vehicles will be sold December 10,1988 at 9 a.m. Dave Burch 951 Washington St. Bay St. Louis, Ms 39520

CROWN RENTS IT!!

Pumps

Generators Chain Saws

Rock Drills

Dozers

Draglines

Repairs

Air Compressors

Paving Breakers

Pressure Washers

Backhoe-Loaders

Cranes to 45 Tons

Velding Machines

ydraulic Hose

sémblies

Equipment Service &

ylinder Packing &

11/10,11/17,11/24.8

house-parents in a therapsutch group home setting with 12 adolescent boys 10-18 years. Good salaryur good thenetis and working conditions. Call for interview Monday Eriday at 601,798,2418 on601708:2437 after 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. of or information on weekends or evenings (8 p.m. 9 p.m.). Write, letter of interest to

BUILD A CAREER: Interviewing for sale in management. Excellent compensation and benefits, training at our ex-pense, proved sales system, long term, client relationship, commission and bonus to start. Send resume or call 388-8020, Mutual of Omaha, Robert H. Grisham, Division Office, P.O.

Houseparents, P.O. Drawer 640, Picayune, MS 39466.

and the second s

FEDERAL JOBS: Earn \$35,000 to \$95,000 yearly. All occupations. (713) 530-3028

Box 4651, Biloxi, Ms

HAIR STYLIST: Experience and some clientel. Call 467-7985 8:30-5 or 467-3856 after 5.

R.N. NEEEDED TO DO IN-SURANCE PHYSICALS. Good pay. Must be able to draw blood. 1 800 445-1596.

 \boldsymbol{E}

MANOR HOUSE

APARTMENT 117 DeMontluzin 4676742

BAY ROYALE

APARTMENTS

Under New Management

Lease During Month

of November:

2 Weeks Free Rent!

Fully Equipped Kitchens

Laundry Facilities

Water Furnished

2 Pools

Lots of Storage

296 Hwy 90

N

WANTED THE THE THE PROPERTY KEDOONATORINGS OF THE CONTROL OF THE C

1971 DODGE POLARA: \$250 Water pump and tank for well \$150. Lots of carnival beads.

3-PIECE SPANISH DEN SET \$50; informal Spanish dining set \$50; heavy duty aluminum rear winch bumper; excellent condition. 467-5650.

AMACKER DEER THIEF tree stand w/gun rack and carrying strap. 467-4683.

BAY WASHERS: Sales, parts, and service. All guaranteed, 467-6122. We buy used appliances.

BED LINERS FOR PICK-UPS: Sale \$179. Camper Top Discount, Slidell, La. 504 641-0623.

BEFORE YOU BUY storm windows, replacement windows, storms doors, vinyl siding, call Sears, 467-9061 for free estimates.

THE STATE OF THE S

\$12.50 a truck load, Furnitura and cabinet grade oak boards cheap. 467-6849.

FIREWOOD: SEASONED. hardwood, pecan and oak, split. 467-0796 or 467-9269.

deskmale program, 467-91319

COMPLETE SET OF WORLD BOOK 6 encyclopedia and selection of the complete sets of thickness of the complete sets of the co

typewriters.

WASHERS O DRYGRS FOR blue and mauve flowers \$100; Holpoint, Sears, Williams Additionally and baby, clothes, Kenney (or West, Alipsia) Evenific bottles, 466-3965 and 523-100. able (600, 4157/-5-170).

EASTERBROOK STREET APARTMENTS NEW MANAGEMENT: DEBBIE LADNER

Energy Efficient 1 and 2 Badrooms Laundry Facilities

Playground for Children with Basketball Court : Water Furnished Apply at Office. 467-1611 Monday: 10 - 2

Wednesday: 12 - 5 Friday: 2:30 - 6:30 EQUAL HOUSING On approved applications OPPORTUNITY

NOVA (GEPTING APPLICATIONS FUR PINECREST MANOR APARTMENTS LOCATED (NAVAVELAND), LAKS

Spacious One of the Color of th

Two miles from the beach and right i to everything else

Furnished or Unfurnished Walking Distance to Banks & Shopping Seniors Welcome

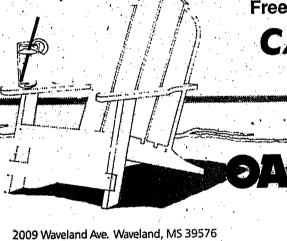
Central Air & Heat

All Electric Pool & Jacuzzi Close to NSTL, DuPont, Borg Warner

Tennis Court *

Ceiling Fans Microwaves (Selected Units) Fully Appointed Kitchens

Free Cable TV To New Resident CALL TODAY



467-3388

SERVICES OFFERED

JIM NUGENT TRUCK SERVICE



JOHN DEERE 450C & CATERPILL

ERDS, BACKHOE & DOZER, TRACK HOE, FILL DIRT & TOP SOIL, GRAVEL, BULKHEADED AND BOAT SLIPS.

Carnley's Heating & Air Conditioning Sales & Service



Licensed & Bonded WALLACE CARNLEY 601-467-9428

TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT. SAND, SHELLS, GRAVEL ONE LOAD OR MORE

Teddy Pruitt

467-0187

Shattuck T. V. & Satellite **Authorized Uniden Dealer**

Free Estimates, Certified Technicians, Repair All Brand T. V.s., VCR's And Satelite. Most Repairs Within 48 Hrs.

SAVE 10% With Coupca

Allyn Combs, Mgr. 7:30 - 5:30 Ph. (601)467-3945 M-F 1804 Nicholson Aveu Waveland, Ms 39576

Let Bill Fix It Plumbing, Electrical, Pumps Special to Senior Citizens 467-0377

Flat Roofs - Carpentry Repairs

J&BJOHN F. ZECCKINE Construction

Pile Driving Berge - Specializing in Piers, Docks, Bulkheads & Boat Houses, Back Hoe & Tractor - Lots Cleared, Bush Hogging, Grading & (601)467-3418

ROOFING All Types Repaired or Installed

FREE ESTIMATES - 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE 1 Year Guarantee 24 Hour Call Service

Asbestos and Slate **ELVIN WALTERS**

467-2305



Service & Sales Visit (Our, Belail Outlet for All Your Pest & Rool Supplies

~ JEEPS Plumbing & Healin Service Licensed Master Plumber 467-7495

FURNITURE REFINISHING Quality Workmanship Reasonable Prices 467-7392

JAMES' BACKHOË SERVICE Fill Sand Shells Gravel" Septic Tanks Tractor Work? Home Sewage Treatment Systems Sales & Installation

ALL BUILDING

STINSON FENCE.CO.

All Types of Fencing and Repairs

"We sell to do it yourselfers."
Also, Custom Made Dog Runs
or Dog Cages for Hunters

BAILENG BLID CHIERCES

E PEOPLE

speech ther-

group ther-00 per ses-

ry Jones

SERVICE:

commercial

467-4282 or

FS TORN

d, \$52 per

and labor

ars experi-

nates. John

IAND

104

BAKE SALE: HOMEMADE odies: November 23, 9 a.m. Elliots, Shoe Rebuilders, Our Shopping Center, Wave-

BAY WAVELAND WOOD-BAY WAYELAND WOOD-WORKS and flee market. 12 Inside dealers, antiques, col-lectibles; glass, tools, dolls, vintage clothes, gingerbread, and mantes, air conditioned. Open 7 days: 10 to dark. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland, Ms. Buy cold 457 2529. Sell. 601 467-2628 Sell.

MENII 457.5 M UINCO IN _225amp "portable wedger, a generator on trailer, 457.57(3) See at Enchanced Egipt rod building.

OBERMAN PUPS: 8 weeks

467-8411.

ST. A. REITH Call Hancock nimel Shelton Tuesday, thru iday, 9:45-4:45; Saturday 1; Sunday 11-4, 467-0230.

coming right." Poodle pup-es for sale.

RABBITS FOR SALE

X COMPANY OF THE STREET

PUREBRED *BEEFMASTER

BULLS with papers from age 5 month to 3 years. Ready for

breeding. We deliver.

25c MISC SALE: Saturday,

November 19th, 211 Central

cial: tissue paper, 4 rolls 50c.

MARKET. Toy trains, books,

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9 to 4.

MOVING SALE: 900 Hwy 90,

across from Welcome Center,

Waveland, Saturday & Sunday, November 19th & 20th, 9

MOVING SALE: Furniture, ap-

pliances, carpenter tools, baby items, dishes, clothes

and more. Saturday and Sun-

MOVING SALE: Eerything

must go! clothes; adult to child-

renatioys, bottle collection, kitchenware, Misc. Thursday

and Friday. 8 to 5. 210

OLDE STUFF has GOOD

STUFF. Affordable furniture,

Pass Chritain.

Live Stock

Yard Sale

Pets

CARPORT SALE: 9 to noon Saturday, November 19, 1245 Fayard St., off Nicholson Ave. 467-1485 EFTO GCOD HOME: 8 hroid mixed Australian Reid Jemale, All health. Christmas house and tree decorations, household items, lawn furniture and lots of miscellaneous items.

HUMANE SOCIETY FLEA MARKET, .Coleman .Ave., PM LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD GIRLS. Male, buff Cocker Spaniel at stud. Paula Waveland. Special: Exercycle almost new, crib. Welcome donations. Will pick-up 467-6753 or 467-7686

> GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 146 November 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 133 Läfitte Dr., Waveland, Girls and junior like new clothing, toys, games, typewriter, household items.

MARION'S PET PARADE. Professionalical, breed dog grooming washing & dipping. 20 years experience. Pass Christian's For appointment please call 452-4578. We do GARAGE SALE: Saturday. November 19, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 1903 McLaurin, Waveland. Sofa, houseware, clothing; infant, children and adult, Christmas pinecones, toys, typewri-

> GARAGE SALE: Scianna Lane & Dixie Court. From Hwy 90 turn left by hospital, One block to Scianna Lane, turn left one block to Dixie Court. Friday and saturday, 9 to 3.

> GARAGE SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Hwy 90, Enchanted Land, Bedroom suite, couch, dishes and much

YARD SALE: 2 girl's Schwinn pixies, 2 scooters, girl's clothes size newborn to 6X. Lots of miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 9 to 3; Spanish Acres, 106 Barcelona Ct.

Ave. B.S.L., three blocks from Alcan, Cable. 9 till. Bargains! YARD SALE: Every Sunday till Baby, walker \$5,50; playpen \$12,50; bed \$12,50; fold-up carry are 7,00; tols more good bergeins while they last. Spe-Christmas, starting November. 20th; 233 Eighth Street, off Suebe St. Woodcraft, clothes, video camera, furniture.

GIANT YARD SALE & FLEA 96 Wanted to Buy

iome antiques, desks, file ca-WANTED TO BUY: Good used binets, toys, loads of miscella-neous. Spaces also for rent. About 24 miles north of Kiln on Hwy 803,8-5 Friday, Satur-day and Sunday. furniture and antiques. Trader Jim's 467-4099.

WANTED TO BUY: LP gas heater. 467-7988.

MOVING SALE: 8924 Hama- WANTED TO BUY: BOAT TRAILER only for 16' fishing boat, Call 467-9472 anytime.

WANTED TO TRADE: 12x75 Mobile home in Chalmette for mobile home in Hancock

County. 467-0922. WE BUY CANS. 45¢. Aluminum, copper, brass and scrap iron. Also junk cars. 467-6513

on Hwy 603 next to Todd's. day, 9 to 5. 375 Clarence Ave., WE BUY USED FURNITURE and other items. Call

467-6585, after 6:30 p.m.

126 Campers/Motor Homes

17 MIDAS TRAILER: Self contained, shower, A/C and hitch. \$1,800 or best offer. 467-8345.

glass, china, dolls, tools, clocks, gifts, etc. 10:30 - 5:00, clocks gifts, etc. 10:30 - 5:00, Thursday - Sundey, laysway, Visa. Mastercard, Buy/Sell/Trades Old/new/in-Between. 467-1481. oi: 167-6390. 201 Union St. BSL (Corner S. Sucond and Union by St. Stanislaus). 128 Boats & Motors 16ft: SPORTSCRAFT: V-hull, 80hp with trailer. Will consider trade. 255-3385.

PAY'CASH(for contime alsy, old and new landstype.

1684-2037/ Gutport.

1690/Alt::/Spiciday, W.fla.:

160. cei Haccock Bayside TWO BEAUTIFUL FIBERG LASS BOATS, 16' and 14', Salvanized trailer, 45 Mercury, and 35 Chrysler in excellent condition, \$1,500 and \$950, 457-4957.

> Thursday and Francis /183 Auto Parts/Service, adecreacte various 4 SPEED TRANSMISSION AND TRANSFER CASE for Chouse full of Charty truck. After 5 3354 Reduced 1 535 7184

esseren, dr endliche CHEO CREED CA

COURT COURT

COLUND GYFTHYNG BOTH FOR BURNER CHARLES

1982 MUSTANG GT. AIR, POWER STEERING, power brakes, new paint, Runs and looks great, 435-4745 after 6

GOVERNMENT SEIZED Vehicles from \$100. Fords. Mercedes, Corvettes. Chevys Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805 687-6000 Ext. S-22324.

Trucks & Vans

1984 3/4 TCN CHEVY VAN, customized, low mileage. \$8,500. After 5 p.m. 255-2709.

Real Estate Services

1ST & 2ND MORTGAGES. Real Estate Loans. For any purpose. We also purchase first and second Mortgage Notes at a discount. GULF SOUTH MORTGAGE.

Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT: FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM with bath cable tv. \$65 per week. Ashley Manor Motel. 467-4113,

LUXURY BEACHFRONT ROOMS: Off season special \$19.50 per day, \$65 week and up. Restaurant open 24 hours. 467-0300.

> CLASSIFIEDS REALLY **WORK!**

ROOM AND BATH ON BEACH: Use of kitchen. \$65 weekly. Utilities paid. 467-3181.

ROOMS FOR RENT by the month, all utilities included. \$300. Call Waveland Resort Inn. 467-9261 ask for Bill.

OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Nov. 20th 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. 1424 Kanoa Way Diamondhead Must Sell Owner Transferred

Call ERA Bayshore Realty,

2 BEDROOM CONDO at Friendship Oaks, Waveland. \$440, 467-4111.

467-0244.

BACHELOR APARTMENT IN WAVELAND: near beach, NSTL: 1 bedroom, air, central heat, very, very clean! Private drive, \$185 month. Water paid. 504 646-2527.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Fully furnished 1 bedroom Diamondhead condo on golf course, lower unit. \$29,900 with owner finance or will rent at \$375 per month plus utilities. Call Paul or Ginny Milam 255-9883 or 255-9586.

DUPLEX APARTMENT: Convenient location, excellent con dition, low utility bills. 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, utility room with washer/dryer hook-ups. large closets, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, central A/H and drapes throughout. Carport and shed. 303A Dunbar,\$385 month, \$150 deposit, 467-1936 or 467-6020.

FOR RENT FURNISHED one bedroom apartment. Main St. \$195 per month, \$100 deposit. 452-3253.

FURNISHED APARTMENT: \$70 per week. \$100 deposit. One person, electric and utilities paid, no pets. 467-6605.

FURNISHED ONE BED-ROOM APARTMENT: Alf utilities paid, in Waveland. 467-8379.

dealership log homes

Your complete Log Home Company has all of America's finest lines, starting at \$12,475. Great earning potential, will not interfere with present employ ment. Investment 100% secured by model home. Call Don Hickman, Toll Free 1-800-633-0670.

COUNTRY LIVING LOG HOMES

P O. Box 171080 Nashville, TN 37217



467-5454 227 Coleman Ave.

Miss. 39576

NEW LISTING: Just steps from the beach. A cute 1 bdrm, 1 bath cottage on 50x126 lot for just \$24,500. (1b6)

Waveland Beach

NEW LISTING: Bayoufront. 150' on bayou with dock, boat launch, pier with covered sitting area with sink. 1 bdrm raised home with lg sc. porch. Plus a 2 bdrm trailer for your guests. All this for \$47,500. (2b20)

NEW LISTING: 2 bdrm home with view of Gulf. very well decorated and landscaped. A must to see at \$60,000. (2b28)

BAYOUFRONT: 200' on bayou with 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. lg liv/din rm, sunporch, lg sc. porch, workshop, boat dock and pier. Great for summer or year round living. \$59,900. (3b4)

REAVILISHUR GELOUIGEN River home. 3 ERG plus loft, lovely great room overlooking this most magnificent waterway! Boat house with electric hoist, dock and sand beach for the kids! Below appraisal and anxious! \$69,900... CLOSE TO BEACH: Lovely older home on huge lot in Bay St. Louis, 3 BR must sell!

OLD-FASHIONED CHARM: Lovely renowood floors, must see, near beach in Bay St. Louis! \$39,500. WHITE SANDY BEACHES: 20 acres on

Bayou LaTerre, owner financing, \$1,800 per JOURDAN RIVER FRONTAGE: 3 acres, ghielevation, beautiful wooded land, call for

医维罗克氏腺炎 海縣

appt.

HODA ROAD: Country property, 9 acrea, ONLY, \$1,000 per acre, good location near Hancock Enough Central.

MATURE PECAN TREES: Plus oaks, magnolass pines; senced and cross-fenced with grazing pastures, road montage, estate area and fixer-upper brock home. BARCAIN PRACIOD AUT (89,000)

A 128

JOURDAN RIVER SUBDIVI- TWO BEDROOM GARAGE SION OF 803 Waterfront, 3 APT: 304 S. Second St., \$250. bedroom, completely firm- 467-4111, ished central AVI, adults only, no pets. \$260 per month; \$150 damage deposit. 255-1264.

Pass Christian. 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. We now have a summer special. Call for more information. 452-9901. ONE AND TWO BEDROOM unfurnished apartments, 205 Union St. Starting at \$165 plus

LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS,

deposit. 467-0165. ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APART-MENTS with carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove and laundry facilities. Very clean, no pets. adults only, \$250 and \$300 per month. 301 Main St. Call 467-5644.

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM efficiency apartments, utilities furnished. Retired persons preferred. \$55 per week and up. 452-9525.

ONE BEDROOM: Stove, refigerator, water paid, near Coleman Ave. 467-7846.

ring area, laundry facili-conveniently located. 208 or 467-1552.

148 Mobile Homes for Rent

CLEAN 1, 2 or 3 bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished, water and sewage. \$45 week/\$175 month up, LOTS FOR RENT, Hwy 90, Pearlington. 533-7001.

FURNISHED 1, 2 and 3 BED-ROOMS, including cable and water. \$45 per week; \$175 per month. Midway Mobile Home Park, 706 Highway 90, Wave land. 467-1797 or 255-9487. FURNISHED OR UNFURN-

\$200 month \$100 deposit. 467-4680. IN KILN: SHIYOU ROAD, Near bayou. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

ISHED. 2 bedroom, 2 bath;

VACANCY. TRAILER SLOT avaliable for any size mobile home. Ideal Trailer park. Ruella St., Bay St. Louis, Ms. 467-3264 or 467-4594 for

more information.

255-1736.

A MICHIGAL OF THE THORE OF COLDWELL Banker u **NELL FRISBIE, INC.** REALTORS 467-4111

ONLY \$23,000 and 1 block to the beach! 2bd/1ba 100 year old shotgun, newly plumbed, wired, insulated, 2 sided FP. Call

BEACH AREA COTTAGE designed for living. Pine paneled kit. & den, hardwood firs, screen porch, 2 or 3 bd. \$57,500.

REDUCED UNDER APPRAISED VAL-UE! Cedar house with 3bd/2ba on corner lot. Screen porch and carport for entertaining. garage for we kroom or car storage. \$57,500. Call Camille.

ENJOY BEACHFRONT LIFESTYLE in this lovely 2bd/2ba Pass Christian condo. Fully furnished for only \$58,000. Call Linda.

CHOICE PASS CHRISTIAN NEIGH-BORHOOD close to beach. 2bd/1ba, new roof, screen porch overlooks shady lot. \$49,900. Call Linda.

WATERFRONT HOME in Jourdan River Shores, beautiful view, deep water, 2bd/2ba. Top neighborhood. \$49,900. Call Bobbye.

John McDonald Realty

117 Highway 90 Bay St. Lóuis, Ms. 467-5500

BUILDING SITES from \$4,500. Pinewood Subdivision off Longfellow.

FOR SALE

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOCATION: Fronting Hwy 90 in Waveland. 615' next to Walmart.

NEAR WAVELAND BEACH: 100' lots with pool privileges

FOR LEASE

ACROSS FROM COURT HOUSE: Completely renovated office space. Listed on the National Register, 2,000 sq.ft. Private parking. \$700 per month.

FOR RENT

NEAR HIGHWAY: Two bedroom cottage. State Street. \$90 per month.

BOARDMAN AVE .: One bedroom apartment with air. \$150 per month.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: View of Bay. One bedroom apartment with large screen porch. \$150 per month.

BOARDMAN AVE. Near Little Theater. Two bedroom carpeted apartment with air. \$190 per month.

BAYVIEW COURT: Two bedroom townhouse with privacy backyard. Near beach, Water included. \$250 per month,

NEAR BAY WAVELAND YACHT CLUB: Residential neighborhood, three bedroom, arpet, A/C. \$325 per month.

ilimberiane: Two bedroom briek apartment, situated on beautiful shaded Timberlanet Private patio, lawn, central arr, built in stellen Water included 4\$325, per month.

Bene seriment commercial reporty its vist any orpic

TWO BEDROOM: 2 bath, 'An Habita Hamas av Cala FOR SALE, 2 three bedroom 149 Mobile Homes for Sale-

> 10x42 TRAILER AND 50x100 lot: Furnished, needs some repair. Owner finance, \$500 down; \$180 per month for 4 years. 467-5558.

must sell fast, 467-2458.

150 Unfurn. Houses Rent BAYSIDE PARK, 4 lots totaling 200x100 with well, septic and liveable trailer. Land valued at

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED. OR UNFURNISHED, air fenced yard. \$100 deposit, \$18,000. Will sell all for \$250 per month. Garden Isles, \$14,900. Machine shop also Chapman and Clara, Rt. 4, Box available. Moving out of state, 395, 467-0426.

trailers, need some repairs, on

three lots, septic tanks and well. Good investments.

weekends 467-2109.-

and Marie Live

BAY SILE EQUIS 4 29 900 I wo bedroom frame cottage centrally located in high area near beach & fishing pier.

WAVELAND ..\$79,000.. Raised 3 bedroom, 2 bath home nestled among mature trees. Large corner lot near beach, new fishing pier & town.

PASS CHRISTIAN ..\$47,500.. Deluxe custom built shell home has 1,580 sq.ft. plus screened porch and large sun deck. Landscaped corner lot. Finish yourself and save

BAY ST. LOUIS ..\$69,900.. Attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath old brick Cajun cottage on quiet cul-de-sac. Wood burning fireplace, lots of extras and carport. Good area. REDUCED!

PASS ISLES ..\$39,800.. Porch of this 2 bedroom, furnished cottage has view of Bay. Large 100x170 lot in area of nice homes. Great starter, vacation or retirement home!!! LEASE/OPTION!!!

TIMBER RIDGE CONDO ..\$34,900.. Two bedroom unit located on deep Bayou Mallini. Swimming pool, covered parking and balcony.

BAY ST. LOUIS ..\$37,500.. Walk to sand beach and fishing pier from this 3 bedroom cottage in high area. Fenced corner lot.

John Phillips Associates, Inc.

Professional Real Estate Service

467-0600 Upen 7 days per week to serve you

ON LIMITED INCOME: This 2br lists for \$14,900, Owner says sell. Make offer. Noel Gillan, Hm 467-6067.

FIRST TIME OFFERED: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home nestled under large oaks in excellent area of Waveland. Corner brick fireplace, low low utilities, immaculate inside & out. Call for details now! Call 467-0600 days and 467-4139 after 5 p.m., Ask for Carol Shippey at both numbers.

COUNTRY LOVERS: Ten acres with 3br 2 bath cent.H/A, 1300 sq.ft/brick. lg pond, stocked; flow well & comm. wtr. Plus 30x50 metal bld. Kiln close to Hwy 603. Noel Gillan Hm. 467-6067.

OVER 3,000 SQ. FT. of wonderful home. Kingsized master suites has its own huge living area. LR, Den plus 3/4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Guest cottage/garage, fenced. Call Carol Shippey for details, 467-6060 days or 467-4139 evenings.

HERE'S A BEAUT: 3 B/R, 2½ bth. 2400 sq.ft. brk F/P. lg. fam. rm. Quality thru-out. Own. finance. Noel Gillan Hm. 467-6067.

COUNTRY SETTING: for this cedar home w/oversize rms, kit. has an abundance of cabts. huge FP., liv area, screened porch, util. rm., dbl garage, 5 acres w/babbling creek. Call Jackie 467-2120 (home).

WITH \$1,000 DOWN you can purchase 10 acres of land in the county or \$2,000 and you can purchase 20 acres. Owner will finance balance. Please call Gladys 467-7692 for

MOVE IN BEFORE CHRISTMAS: 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with fireplace to accomodate SANTA. Close to beach. Please call Gladys for details 467-7692.

ATTENTION - DISTRESS SALE: Waterfront home in beautiful Jourdan River Isles. Just minutes to Bay by boat & minutes to shopping. 2 br, 1 bath, upstairs screened porch, downstairs br & bath. Home sits on 2 lots. \$37,500. Ask for Edith or after 5 p.m. 467-7507.

LOTS OF HOUSE FOR YOUR MONEY Close to NSTL in Oak Harbor, Beautiful 4 br. 2% bath, den & lv. rm., fenced yard. This home is on water and sewer. Priced at \$57,500. Ask for Edith, after 5 p.m. 467-7507

7,500.. Deluxe cusas 1,580 sq.ft. plus ge sun deck. Landyourself and save

,900.. Attractive 3 k Cajun cottage on rning fireplace, lots od area. REDUCED!

Porch of this 2 bedhas view of Bay. rea of nice homes. r retirement home!!!

DO ..\$34,900.. Two deep Bayou Mallini. ered parking and

500. Walk to sand rom this 3 bedroom enced corner lot.

hillips es, Inc.

l Estate Service 1600

week to serve you ME: This 2br lists for

ell. Make offer. Noel

RED: 3 bedroom, 2 d under large oaks in and. Corner brick fireimmaculate inside & w! Call 467-0600 days n., Ask for Carol Ship-

Ten acres with 3br 2 sq.ft/brick. lg pond, mm. wtr. Plus 30x50 Hwy 603. Noel Gillan

of wonderful home. s has its own huge liv-3/4 bedrooms, 3 baths. fenced. Call Carol 467-6060 days or

3 B/R, 2½ bth. 2400 rm. Quality thru-out. illan Hm. 467-6067.

: for this cedar home nas an abundance of a, screened porch, util. res w/babbling creek. (home).

you can purchase 10 nty or \$2,000 and you s. Owner will finance Gladys 467-7692 for

CHRISTMAS: 3 bedome with fireplace to lose to beach. Please s 467-7692.

RESS SALE: Water-

l Jourdan River Isles.

by boat & minutes to

h, upstairs screened bath. Home sits on 2 Edith or after 5 p.m.

OR YOUR MONEY: Iarbor, Beautiful 4 br., m., fenced yard. This

nd sewer. Priced at

after 5 p.m., 467-7507

156

B LOTS: 50 x 150 In Shoreline Park. \$3,300 each. 504 277-4834.

LOTS FOR SALE STARTING AT \$20.00 down \$20,00 Month SHORELINE PARK BAYSIDE PARK WAVELAND -- 467-6348 Big Cash & Early Payoff Discounts

BAYOU PHILLIP WATERS MATELY 75x140, 467-1805.

150 Unfurn Houses Rent

NEWLY RENOVATED 3 bed-

room home. Double firéplace,

ceiling fans, screened por-

ches, near the beach, Wave-

land, \$325 plus \$100 deposit.

BLOCK OFF BEACH, 2

hedroom house. Carpeted.

sundeck, living room, kitchen,

carport, utility and storage

room, refrigerator and stove.

\$295 per month. \$265 deposit.

No pets. Call 467-2418 from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m.; after 5 p.m.

DOWNTOWN! Cozy 2 bed-

room cottage, all electric, 111

FOR RENT OR SALE: Three

bedroom, two bath, central air

and heat, fenced yard, \$325

FOR RENT by owner: lovely .

country 3 bedroom, 2 bath

home. Central air and heat,

utility room and shed. 1/4 acre.

\$350 per month rent.

LOVELY ACCADIAN COT-

TAGE on Clermont Harbor

Blvd. Near NSTL. Walk to beach. 2 bedroom, large front

porch and deck. Immaculately

cleant Adults only, \$300

month. Call 1 504 646-2527.

FOR RENT: CUTE 2 bedroom

raised cottage in country. Util-

ity area, garage, nice yard.

NICE 3 BEDROOM, 21/2 bath,

two story home, close to

schools and shopping in

Waveland. \$550 per month

plus damage deposit. Ask for

Edith, ERA Bayshore, 467-0244, 467-7335.

NICE 3 BEDROOM HOUSE:

\$275 month, \$150 security de-

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM,

central air and heat. \$265.

RENTALS: 3 available. 3 bed-

rooms ranging from \$375 to \$450. Call ERA Bayshore Re-

alty for details at 467-0244.

THREE BEDROOM, TWO

TWO 2 BEDROOM HOUSES.

Bay St. Louis; one 2 bedroom

condo, Pass Christian, Town

and Country Real Estate.

bedroom, large living room,

kitchen, dining, utility, deck,

central heat and air, carpeted. \$350 month plus deposit. Ellen

WAVELAND: IN SHORLINE

PARK, 3 bedroom, 1 bath,

central heat and air. 847

Ocean St. \$300 per month, \$300 damage deposit. Call be-fore 7 p.m. 467-1842.

BATHS, furnished or unfurn-

ished house for rent in the

Fenton Community north of

house located in Pass Christ-

ian with a Bay view. Owner will

allow small dog. Call Bayshore Realty today for details. 467-0244 or 467-0387.

TWO BEDROOM, central lo-

cation, fenced yard. \$275 per month; \$150 deposit. Section 8 accepted. 467-4680.

WEEKLY RENTAL: Waveland

on beach. 3 bedroom, 2 bath house, newly renovated, all

air, screen porch, deck. \$450

per week. 504 861-9003 or 467-7134.

Lots/Acreage

467-9279.

467-7142.

467-6388 or 452-9182.

posit. 467-7620.

per month, 467-7843.

State St. \$210. 452-7803,

467-3001.

467-7238.

467-7238.

Weekends call 466-2777.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMONDHEAD HOMESITE. 3 lots on coll-de-sac, together or separate. Make offer. Owner 467-0377.

LAND FOR SALE: Tree shaded land, 3 acres or more, Near Lower Bay Road, Lakeshore, Ideal for horse or homesite, 467-7795. NICE LOT IN Diamondhead.

Good location, for sale by owner. \$5,500. Call Monday Saturday. 504 349-2600 or 504 REDUCED: DIAMONDHEAD

LOT, choice location - trailer home permitted. \$1,700.

TREE SHADED BAYOU LOT: 53' x 160', drive, power, water, sewerage, cleared, 5 minutes to Bay. 467-3731.

158 Commercial Property

825' OFFICE, RETAIL, BEAUTY, or bait shop, central H/A. \$200; 1500' warehouse w/office, overhead door, sec-urity fenced \$150; both \$325. Coleman Ave. 467-8558.

FOR RENT OR LEASE: 1,000 Sq Ft., on Highway, next to Scalidi's Wheel Inn Restaurant, \$350 month. Call 467-5322 before 3 p.m. or 467-3280 after 6 p.m.

buildings, large slab, fenced, 2½ miles west of Waveland, \$60,000, 467-7311. FOR SALE: LARGE HOUSE,

or both 467-8351. HWY 90, WAVELAND: 1200 All electric, central heat and air, sq.ft. metal building for various carport and screened porch.

uses, 467-8379.

Houses for Sale

2 BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, dining - kitchen combo, large bath, utility room, on 150 x 100 lot. West Forrest, Possible owner financing with down payment. \$23,500. 467-0128.

BATH at 103 Elena Court. 4 BEDROOM 3% BATH \$400 per month. 467-4111. BRICK HOME: Priced \$10,000 below appraisall 207 Seventh THREE BEDROOMS one St., Bay St. Louis. 3,244 sq.ft. bath, nice neighborhood, \$345 living area. Fireplace, surper month plus deposit; 467-8439 or 467-8439. pool, fenced landscaped yard with guest house, \$98,500. Fi-THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, nancing available to qualified bath in Shoreline Park: Call buyer. Call 467-6594 ext. 33: 467-3654 or 467-8041, 8 to 5 nights and weekends 452-4814.

BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW HOME: 130 Espana Park Dr., Waveland. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, all appliances in-cluding refrigerator. Close to schools and beach. BUIL-TWO BEDROOM: Central DER'S CLOSEOUT \$56,000. heat and air, carpet. \$150 deposit. 255-2168 or 467-9346. Financing to qualified buyer. Call 467-6594, ext. 33; nights and weekends 452-4814. WATERFRONT: MODERN 3

BETTER BUILT HOMES: \$28 sq.ft., 10% % interest, no down, no closing, custom building and financing. (601) 832-7897 collect.

BRAND NEW BRICK HOME: 710 Beyer Dr., Bay St. Louis. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on beautiful wooded lot. All electric, energy efficient, close to schools and beach. BUIL-DER'S CLOSEOUT, \$65,500. Financing to qualified buyer. Call 467-6594 ext. 33; nights Furn. Houses Rent and weekends 452-4814.

BY OWNER: THREE BED-THREE BEDROOM, 2 ROOM, 2 bath, brick, central air/heat, dishwasher, stove like new, drapes, carpets, ceiling fans, gas grill on patio, screened porch. Financing Diamondhead. \$300 per month; \$150 deposit. 467-6352 or 255-1140. available to qualified buyer. \$47,500. 864-6846 or NEAT AND CLEAN 2 bedroom

467-3230. FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 or 4 bedroom home near the Pearl River Hwy 90, Pearlington, 4.7 acres whole or part, highway frontage, 2 wells, garage, storage. Apartment "and more."

More information 533-7116. INCREASE YOUR RETIRE-MENT INCOME: By investing in 1st and 2nd mortgages in real estate earning 11% to 13%, 601 798-3426 or 798-3221. appliances, central heat and

INDIVIDUAL WANTS TO PURCHASE singles, doubles, plexes, acres and lots.

NICE STARTER HOME: 2 bedroom 1 bath, cathedral ceiling, fenced yard, Asking \$29,900.Owner financing. For more info. 467-0545 or

NEW BRICK 8 bedroom 2" bath, low 8% % Interest, \$369.95 per month, 500 Span-ish Acres Dr. 452-9739 after 6.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE: GERAMIC BATH, central lieut and air, new carpet, inside utility room, fenced yard, car-port and sundeck. 467-7795.

WATERFRONT HOUSE in Garden Bles now available 125 Tarpon Drive, A must to see at \$40,000, Call 467-1791 or ask for Kim at 467-1703.

WAVELAND: CANDY LANE. Ready for occupancy. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus. Large lot, walk to beach. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Great buy, price in 50's. Owner 1 504-626-5464,

WHAT A BARGAINI DUPLEX: 211 Henderson Ave., Pass Christian, One block to beach Live in one side, rent the other side to pay most of the note. Live almost rent-free! 1773
sq.ft. total, beautiful condition, large screen porch. Great investment, only \$45,000 for quick sale. Call 467-6594 ext. 33; nights and weekends

TWO BEDROOM, 1 BATH house with separate 1-bedroom, 1-bath apartment, Located on 6 lots at 1st and 15th Streets, Small down, Owner finance. 467-0537.

Too Late

CARD SALE/Rummage sale: over 1,000 birthday, anniver-sary, sympathy cards 25¢ each and misc. 125 Carroll Ave, Bay St. Louis. Saturday 8 to 4.

HOMES AND OFFICE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Cor-CLEANED: Reasonable rates, ner location, 1/2 acre with 2 references. 255-2510 ask for

Hancock County beach traffic. Home, business Claims Docket

HANCOCK COUNTY
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
CLAIMS DOCKET
MONTH OF SEPTEMBER
PAYROLL CLEARING
Period 09/01/08-06/15/08
General County Fund 70,608,35;
Reappraisal Computer Records
4,991,54; Road Maintenance Fund
5,410,28; Bridge Construction Fund
5,410,28; Seawall Construction Fund
4,983,14.
Total \$111,819.97

Period 09/18/88-09/30/88
General County Fund 77,195.83;
Reappraisal Computer Records
4,991.54; Road Maintenance Fund
24,397.19; Bridge Construction Fund
5,390.89; Saawall Construction Fund
4,472.72.
Total

GENERAL COUNTY

P & R O

Lafortaine Beasile, 60.00; Miles Emelda 50.00; Singley, Bernice 50.00; Lafortaine Inc.

da 50.00; Singley, Bernice 50.00; Lafortaine Iona 60.00; Green Jr., Victor 50.00;

Green Aberta 50.00; Hudson Shirley 50.00; Highlands Brookle 80.00; Peterson Doris 50.00; Salesby Lella 50.00; Hill Clara 50.00; Not Pete 60.00; Perkins John J. 50.00; Weldman Dot 50.00;

Hutherford Lin 70.00; Favre: Eunice 50.00; Dormain Ethel 50.00.

Lee Clitton L. 90.00; Lee Lucille 50.00;

Firming Agnes 50.00; Bynd Joyce 80.00;

Jarrell Willie Mas 50.00; Wold Leo 50.00;

Jarrell Willie Mas 50.00; Wold Leo 50.00;

50.00; Dormain Ethel 50.00.
Lee Clitton L. 90.00; Lee Lucille 50.00; Fleming Agnes 50.00; Byrd Joyce 60.00; Jarrell Willie Mae 50.00; Wood Lee 50.00; Seal Dariel 60.00; Necalse Dora 50.00; Hoffman Beveriy 50.00; Holden Mrs. Earl 60.00; Carver Eula Lee 50.00; Brans Debra Acker 50.00; Splers Alice 60.00; Shaw Louise 50.00; Shaw Louise 50.00; Calane 50.00; Knight Madeline 50.00; Factane Macy 60.00; Smith mary G. 50.00; Rawle Judy 60.00; Larier Clitton J. 60.00; Dedeaux June 60.00; Bander Clitton J. 60.00; Dedeaux June 60.00; Bander Clitton J. 60.00; Cook Marion H. 50.00; Wild Marilyn 60.00; Vallgowky Robert C. 50.00; Godard Linda S. 50.00; Morris Hugh, Boxes Delivered 30.00.
Martin D. H., Building Rental 50.00; Diamondhead Property Owners Association Inc. 50.00; Laries Splending Marion Cook Child Cook Witter Lucille M. 50.00; Morreale Avis 70.00; Johnston W. T. 50.00; Lawless Shirley 50.00; Hurtler Grace 60.00; Depre Estele 70.00; Hass Ruth 60.00; Dalley Marion L. 50.00; Pursley Corker K. 60.00; Morreale Angle 50.00; Breaux Hazel 50.00; Dibendetto Dorothy D. 50.00.
Benigno Beutah 50.00; Boyd Carmella 50.00; Edmondson Sr. B. J. 50.00; Pernlicaro Emily 60.00; Schwebell Shirley 50.00; Gallegos Oscar M. 50.00; Hoda Dewey 60.00; Hoda Clara 50.00; Garriga Bernice 50.00; Fayre Susan T. 60.00; Fayre Edward R. 50.00; Hoda Thersea Mrs. 50.00; Korge Bellivered 20.00; Solfra Estelle 50.00.

Garriga Leo, Boxes Delivered 20.00;
Ruhr Roy, Boxes Delivered 20.00;
Ruhr Roy, Boxes Delivered 50.00; Thomas Carol Ann, Boxes Delivered 60.00;
Shiyou Evon, Worked Election Night 50.00; Daniels Alonzo M., Worked Election Night 50.00; Taylor Lila, Worked Election Night 50.00; Taylor Lila, Worked Election Night 50.00; The Filter Greogry L. Worked Election Night 50.00; Thomas Suzanne, Worked Election Night 50.00; Thomas Suzanne, Worked Election Night 50.00; Thomas Suzanne, Worked Election Night 50.00; Toomay Pal, Building Reinal 100.00; Bouth Bay, Building Reinal 100.00; Ba GA Liva Paris Inc., Paris 3.98; G & M Auto Electic, Paris 225.00; Guif Coest Weste 3.0 Beposal, July & Aug. Hauled: from 3 Dumps 1,887,775; Himself Auto-Paris, Paris 19.19; Jim's Hydraulion, Paris 18.40; Stribling Equipment, Paris 802, 20; Affa I Consumer Products, Service 20,78; Affa Tonsumer Prod

evponent, mais securit in 1.00 suffi-er Producia, Service 2076; AT&T infor-mation System, Service 277,02, B & G. Auto, Parts. Repairs. 54.43; Blossman Gale Inc. 1:ed 118.20; Charlle Henderson Ford, Partis Repairs 228.02; Cosst Electric Power Assn., Service 2,855.84.

Dise Chemical & Supply Co, Inc., Silo-plee 179,86° Daliman Eugene, Election 360,001 Disis Glass Co: Plescion 144,00; Dollar, General Store, Lowes, Supplies 2425; Dollar General, Store No. 1031, Supplies 56,80° Dossett Farm Eugenment Co., Parts 10,24; Dollar General, Products Inc., Tone 87,20° Ealey, Lunch Jurors 35,35° Entre Computer, Center, Ribbons 168,00. Fathey Orug Co., Medicine, Film, Sup-plies 2,365,85°; Favre E. J., Guard 40,00; Farve Genin & Scalidi, County & Youth Court Prosecutor 2,700,00; Ferrini Mus-ticla Mrs. Payment 202,64°; French Louise, Janitorial Services 300,00; The

tola Mrs. Payment 202.84; French Louise, Janitorial Services 300.00; The Frontier, Supplies 38,90; Gallaway Jesse, Janitorial Services 100.00; Gex.Jr. Lucien M., Harcock Co. vs. Lander 717.55; Haas Nicholas M., Expenses, Retainer June, July & Aug., 1,110.00; Brohm Richard, 3 Meetings 120.00; Little, Jack, 2 Meetings 80.00; Simoneaux Donald, 2 Meetings 80.00; Simoneaux Donald, 2 Meetings 80.00; Skelon Eriskin, 2 Meetings 80.00; Genin John L. 3 Meetings 225.00; Gulfi Coast Orthopsedic Clinic, Medical L. Cook 40.00.

Skeon Ersky, 2 Mersungs 20,00; Gulf Coast
Orthopaedic Clinic, Medical L. Cook
40,00.
Gulf Coast Fire & Safety Co., Equipment Service 134,45; Gulf Coast
Women's Center, Appro. 1,250.00; Gulf
Coast Orthopaedic Clinic, Medical L.
Cook 87,00; Gulf South Food Service,
Food 391,04; Gulfport Printing Co., Transcripts 97,05; Gottschalk Charles F.,
Election, Meeting 320,00; Hano Tia,
Guard 40,00; Gaddy Eye Clinic; Medical R.
Walface 190,00; Hasa Nicholas M.,
Public Defender 1,333,33; Hancock Animal Commission, Shetter 400,00; Hancock Co. Port & Harbor Comm., Utilities
37,50; Hancock Co. Port & Harbor Comm., Monthly Appro. 15,800,00; Heat
Theressa Mirs., Oversee Community
Center 50,00; Hattlesburg Compuler
Supply, Supplies 201,24.
Hancock Plumbing Supply, Parts
18,01; Henley's Egg Parm, Eggs 35,76;
High Speed Copy Center, Supplies
183,17; Hon Co., File Letter
1,017,00; Illinois Carbon Products, Inc.,
Ribbon 17,00; Ilmale Commissary Fund,
630,00; Itec Comp., Dryer 100,00; Jeep's
Plumbing & Heating, Shists, Supplies
303,48; John Charles, Balliff, Circuit,
Youth Court, Guard 167,50; Kentwood
Coffee Service, Coffee 258,00; Klin Feed
& Supply, Supplies Farm 1,00; Klin Parts
A Service, Repairs 10,80; Kmart Corp.,
Supplies, Toaster 133,73.
Krafting Inc., droa Institutional Food
Distributions, Föod 1,116,11; Ladner
Clyde L., Cord, Service 37,50; Ladner
Everette E., Appraisal Jourdan River
Shores 50,00; Ladner Yvone, Traxel
118,00; Jack Lott, Paris 268,00; Mason's
Exton, Oli, Paris, Paceiro 26,20; Majon's
Exton, Oli, Paris, Paceiro 26,20; Majon's
Exton, Oli, Paris, Paceiro 26,20; Majon's
Exton, Oli, Paris, Paceiro 36,20; Majon's
Exton, Oli, Paris, Paceiro 26,20; Majon's
Exton, Oli, Paris, Paceiro 26,20; Majon's
Exton, Oli, Paris, Paceiro 26,20; Majon's
Exton, Oli, Paris, Paceiro, Paris, Pacei

Maufiray's Hardware Store, Pots, Watercooler 176.75; McBee, Receipts, Checke 23.06; Miss, Justice Information Center, Computer Service 3.000.00; Mark Sheldon Enterprises, Law Library 16.04; Mike Perficiatro Auto & Wrecker Sarvices Repairs 53.25; Marting Uniforms

Mark Shedon Enterprises, Law Library 16.04; Mike Perrilciaro Auto & Wrecker Service, Repairs 53.25; Martins Uniforms Kenner, Uniforms 203.50; Miss. Employment Security Commission, Reimburse Benefits 399.63; The Merchants Co., Food 81.63; Mid-South Uniform, Uniforms 1,166.93; State Department of Audit State of Miss., Audit 378.86; Miss. Association of Supervisors, Reg. Fee MAS Convention 1,330.00.

Miss. State Department of Health, Birth & Deaths July 76.00; Marvin Lacoste Repair Service, Repairs Fairground 97.50; Monti Electric Supply Inc., Supples 159.79; Montgomer Elevator Co., Maintenance 125.00; Mobile Medic 7,333.33; Murphree Thomas B. Jr., Dental M. Davis, G., Orada, T., Coleman 160.00; National Sherifita' Association, Test Packets 125.00; Mobile Medic 7,333.33; Murphree Thomas B. Jr., Dental M. Davis, G., Orada, T., Coleman 160.00; National Sherifita' Association, Test Packets 125.00; Mobile Medic 7,334.33; Murphree Thomas B. Jr., Dental M. Davis, G., Orada, T., Coleman 160.00; National Sherifita' Association, Test Packets 125.00; National Automobile Dealers Guide Co., Used Car Guide 85.00; Necaise E. Michael, Board Meetings 75.00; Necaise Locksmith Service, Repairs 42.00p; Newell Paper Co., Supplies 1714; North Hancock Realty, Appraisal 1st Ward Miss. Power 300.00; Noto Pete, Balfit Circult 15.00.

Odom James, Travel 44.20; Oswco, Supplies 17174; North Hancock Realty, Appraisal 1st Ward Miss. Power 300.00; Noto Pete, Balfit Circult 15.00.

Odom James, Travel 159.38; Pest Control, Service 159.00; Picoling, Misht, Tax Colledor, Civil Defense, Youth Coult 180.00; Rot Travel 1,25.00; Picitifer Graggory L. Batteries for Tape Recorder, Travel 159.38; Pest Control, Service 159.00; Picoling, Misht, Tax Colledor, Civil Defense, Youth Coult 180.00; Postmaster, Post 180.00; Picoling Civil Defense, Youth Coult 180.00;

ter, Postage 3,000,00; Poetmasser, Postage 1,125,00.

R. L. Polk & Co.; Circuit Clerk, Tax Collector, Civil Defense, Youris Coult 180,00; The Print Shop, Risceint Books 205,00; Quill Corp., Supplies 1,295,00; Raimada Metro, Travel 141,87; Raymon's Heating & AC, Repairs 30,00; Red Crose, Miss, Guif Coast Chapter, Midland, Supplies 121,64; Road & Bridge Maint. Fund. Correct Code Errors 61,319,84; SMB Radiology, Medical J. Garcia 81,00; State Treasurer, 3 Party Homemaker Program

ogy, Medical J. Garcia Bi. Oc. State Treasurer, 3 Party Homemaker Program
1,583.83; Sclentific Telecom, Service
60.05; Smith Harry T., Field Survey
350.06; Sheriff Department, Process
Fees 22.00; Southern Mise, Pisnning &
Dew., E-911 Project 1,000.00,
Shetdra Shabazz, Janitorial Service
150.00; The Sun-Herald, Advertising
132.36; Stinson Midded, Guänd 82.50;
Stockstiff Equipment Inc., Paris 85.40; T.
C. Jones Nursery Supply, Supplies 24.10;
Taylor Lee, County Agent, Stampe
125.00; Testronic Communications, Paris
& Bacains 1,323.30; Tucker James G. III,
Public Defender 1,333.33; Undervice
171.16; Viltage Sew Jr Vac, Repairs
47.45; Waveland Drug Co., Film, Prints.
182.10.

PORT & HARBOR ADV BOND

PORT & HARBOR AIRPORT I & 8
Hancock Bank, Purchase Investment 161,090.00,

EXCESS BIDS.

Bourgeols Lichel, Excess Bid 983.293
Dell Tom, Excess Bid 143.52; Band Lawrence J., Excess Bid 52.46; McFacland Charles, Excess Bid 52.46; McFacland Charles, Excess Bid 98.38; Period Creighton L. Excess Bid 98.38; Period Creighton L. Excess Bid 766.191.

Becrastional Enterprise Inc., Excess Bid 57.70; Recreational Enterprise Inc., Excess Bid 37.09; Post-Period L. Excess Bid 13.69; Rosemand Rudolph Bid 14.69; Rosemand R

DEFENDANTS BOND FEE

JUDICIAL EDUCATION LAW ENFORCEMENT
TRAINING
State Treasurer, Receipts Section,
ses Due State 1,949.00.

FEDERAL STATE
ALCOHOL PROGRAMS
State Treasurer, Receipts Section,
Fines Due State 140.00.

Iolai \$140.00
MS ALCOHOL SAFETY
ED PROGRAM
State Treasurer, Receipte Section, ines Due State 100.00. AMBULANCE SERVICE

Total \$1,035.00. \$1,035.00
CORRECTIONAL FACILITY
CONSTRUCTION
State Treasurer, Receipts Section,
Fines Due State 990.00. DRIVER'S EDUCATION AND TRAINING

State Treasurer, Receipts Section, Fines Due State 1,800.00. HUNTER'S SAFETY
EDUCATION PROGRAM
State Treasurer, Receipts Section,
Fines Due State 140.00.

VICTIAIS OF 140.00
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
State Treasurer, Receipts Section,
Fines Due State 806.00.
Total FISH & GAME COMMISSION

Dept. of Middle Conservation, Fines Due State 508,00; Middle Conservation, Fines Due State 300,00; Total PAYROLL CLEARING PAYROLL CLEARING
Pay Checks 23254-23499 Net Payroll
68,240.42:Payroll Celefing Fund Supplement, Net Payroll 90:377 Anderson Charles D., Refund on Washington National
62.00; Carger Sandra, Refund on Wash,
Nati. Ins. 12.72.
Total

REVOLVING
INSUFANCE FUND
General County Fund, To Close Out
Old Account 2:343:36.
Total 92,343.35 General County Fund, To Close Out Id Accounts 349.26; Total

349.25
TOTAL
SEAWALL CONSTRUCTION
B. 6 G. Auto Paris Inc. Paris 2/40;
oak Trust Paris Paris 3/79.34 (Crown quipment Co., Paris 73/4) Evergreen lorist & Garden Center 2 City Routs up

COUNTY FAIR BOND
Hancock Bank Trust, Interest, Bond
10,698.10; Hancock Bank, Purchase
Investment 58,115.00.
Total

Total HANCOCK COUNTY
SHORTFALL LOAN
School District Short Fall, Repay Interturd Loan Audit 4,050-555; Hancock Bank,
Purchase Investment 7,456,000
Total SCHOOL DIST
HANCOCK Bank, Purchase Investment
19,305,000

otal H. C. JAIL ST9.305.00 H. C. JAIL CONSTRUCTION PROJ. Hancock County Jall B & S, To Close construction Acct. 794.49. \$794.49 EXCESS BIDS.

LAW LIBRARY LAW LIBRARY
Callaghan & Co., Approval Order
17:90; Clark Boardman Co., Rights of
Juvenile 47:75; Harrison Co., Publisheris,
Auto Insurance, Chill Trial Practice 46:40;
The Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Co.
Law Books 82:10; Matthew Bender,
Pros & Def. 57:50; Hancock Bank, Purchase Investment 4,210,00.

\$5.203.65

PROFESSIONAL \$5,203.65 State Treasurer, Receipts Section, Fee Due State 3,097.69.

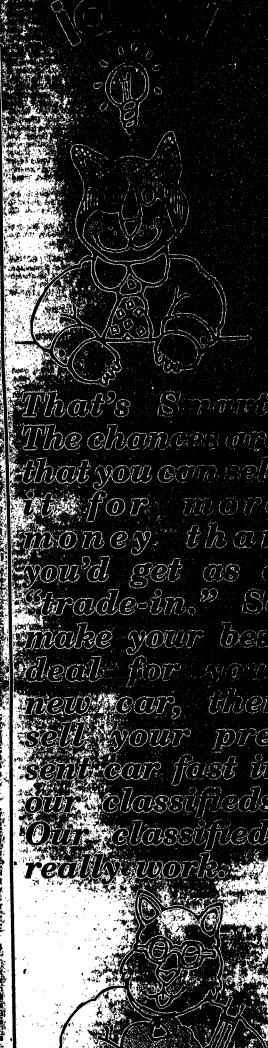
State Treasurer, Becelots Section, Fees Due State 706.00, Total \$708.00 \$706.00 State Treasurer, Receipts Section, ees Due State 911.00.

Radio Beoling 1898. Thigpen Hardware ware 33.56 Universelle Waste \ Managem Registration 12500/22 Co., First Aid folia 13 ment: Security, I Con 428-78-3212, 11800 vice Publications 0 ate Treasurer, Receipts Section, a Due State 1,035,00.

Total
BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION
B & G Autor Paris Inc² Paris ² 422
Car Paris Center, Paris 58830; Cc
Truck Paris, Paris 32396; CBS; Coi Truck Paris, Paris 32396; CBS; Coi Bot, & Screw Coi) Paris 177/02 [Cr Equipment Ca. Paris 1805/7; Cac Culver, CC; Clavers 41,151.4, 700; Auto Service, Paris 3, 160-97; Cac & Supply Co., Tine 4, Tubes 886 Himel Auto Paris 2, Paris 180,91,704 Hydraulos, Paris 2, 77, Hd Saso L Ings; Craine Work 100,003 [Paris III] struction Coi. \$5 (ewart 1847); Dr.HC-9 1, 62,580,70; Seel Lawying Dr.HC-9 1, 62,580,70; Seel Lawying County Engineer, 4,5 sees 17, 200

d Runner, Parts & Repairs 905.00

270.466.00 \$270.456.00
HANCOCK GENERAL
HOSPITAL
General County Euro, Close Out Old
Acounts, 11.48
General County Euro, 10.606.00
Old Account, 68270. 32 \$346. \$865.



Problem and repletened accord-yielden 90 days from this dale, or be Josever, barred, the 27th day of October, A.D., JOAN KADNER IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY

PUBLIC; NOTICE OF FLOODPLAIN ACTION PUBLIC REVIEW OF FLOODPLAIN ACTION PUBLIC REVIEW OF FLOODPLAIN/ACTION The Hancock County Board of Supervision processes to undertake the folioping poster of the junction of Commercial Street and Bayou 1 alias in the Journal of Supervision of Bayou 1 alias in the Journal of Supervision of Bayou 1 alias in the Journal of Supervision of Bayou 1 alian the Journal of Supervision of Bayou 1 alianch ramp, the processes of the supervision of a set by-fifty foot aboveline pley, the accusion and development of an are equision and development of an are equision and development of an are equision and development of a set of the facility, and landscaping at the facility, and landscaping at the facility. The project is focated within the area of the 100 year coastal flood, in accordance with the provisions of Executive Order 1988 (Foodplain Management Guidelines, the Hancock County Board of Supervisions Index sections and requests written comments from the public of the the Polyment of the County Section (Section Additional information is available from David Taylor at the County Regional Planning Commission, 122 Passiffood, Guiport, Missission, 122 Passiffood, Guiport, Missission, 122 Passiffood, Guiport, Missission, 123 Passiffood, Guiport, Missission, 123 Passiffood, Guiport, Missission, 120 Passi MASSISSIPPI MICHOHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND OPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, C. BLANTIFF A L. EHRHARDT, et vir. DANT(S) SUMMONS ACTION NO. 15,974 FOR MISSISSIPPI ESTATE OF MISSISSIPPI O SANDRA L. EINHARDY, [3] Codge Dive, Arab. LA 70022, of here been made a Delendard in so little in the Court by Dismondingsi dry Chil and Property Owners Anal-ton, inc. Plantil, seeking a morey gament and to enforce a fert. Defen-ts office than you in the action are

> E. MICHAEL NECAISE Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippl By: Terry E Guenard, D.C. 11-3; 11-10; 11-17-88

> > Executrixe

11-3; 11-10; 11-17-88

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S

NOTICE OF SALE
WHEREAS, on the 23rd day of November, 1983, WAYNE O'CUIN and BOBBIE
O'CUIN executed a Deed of Trust to Carl

nones, or said indecisories, naving requested the undersigned Substitute
Trustee to Toreclose on the hereinatter
described real property with improvements thereoff for the pulipose of paying
said indecisioness and costs;

Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, together with all and singular the rights, privileges, improvements and appurte-nances to the same belonging or in

nances to the same belonging or in anywise appertaining.
I will convey only such title as is vested in me as a Substitute Trustee.
Witness my signature on this the 18th day of October, 1988.
ROBBIE K. ASHER SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE
11-3; 11-10; 11-17; 11-24-88

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
HANCOCK COUNTY
BAY ST. LOUIS
MESTREPPI

MISSISSIPPI BRENDA FREEMAN SADLER, Plaintiff

V. Hers and unknown Hers at LAW OF MICHAEL TIMOTHY CAT-LEDGE DECEASED, HOMER T. CAT-LEDGE MICHAEL V. BAROUSSE,

> SUMMONS CASE NO. 20,104 (Service by Publication: Residence Unknown)

TO CREDITORS NO. 20,054

denis other than you in this action are sons.

You are required to mail of hand deliver swritten response to the Complaint filled, agentativour this action to Hon Robbie (C. Asher, Atomey for Pleintill, whose actives in 140 Main Street, P.O. Box 584, Bay 8t tools, MS-39620, YOUR TRESPORSE MUST BE MAIL-BOOK DELIVERED NO LLATER THAN THRITYDAYS AFTER THE 3RD DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1998, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST DUBLICATION OF DHIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SOMMULED OR DELIVERED A JOOGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE RICHELLEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLANT.

LYOU must also file the original of your persons with the Ceff of the Court withing a reasonable time afterward.

I sessonable time afterward. 1988.
Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County this the 31st day of October, 1988.
(SEAL) STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY EXECUTINES' NOTICE NO. 20,054
of Clara Barrios Seuzeneau
Letters of administration having been
granted on the 3rd day of October, 1988,
by the Charicery Court of Hancock Counry, Mississippl, to the undersigned upon
the estate of Clara,Barrios Seuzeneau,
decessed, notice is hereby given to all
persons having datins against said estate
to present the same to the Clerk of said
Court too. Probate and registered according to less within 90 days from this date, or
they will be to rever bursed.
This 21st day of October, A.D., 1988,
D. S. Bullard/Dianne Seuzeneau
Executives

E MICHAEL NECABE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY AMISSISSIPPI BY: Deanna Necamo, D.C. 11-3; 11-10; 11-17-86

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANGOCK COUNTY
MESSISSIPPI
DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND
PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION,
INC. PLAINTIFF
USERS ASSOCIATION,
USERS

VERSUS, PREDERICK, JR. ET UX, DEFENDANT(S).
SUMMONS
CIVIL ACTION, NO. 18,875
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO JUES K. FREDERICK, JR. 8751.Lomond Road, New Orleans, LA 20127

70127 You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in the Courtby Diamondhead Country Club and Property Owners Association light. Plaintiff, Seeking a money ludgement and solder than you in this action are

NOVE NOT PROVIDED THE DOT NOT HER THAN OF NOVEMBER, 1988, WHICH IS THAN OF NOVEMBER THAN OF NOVEMBER THAN OF NOVEMBER THAN OF NOVEMBER THAN OF NOVEMBER, 1988, WHICH IS THE THAN OF NOVEMBER, 1988, WHICH IS THE OF NOVEMBER, 1988, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST FUBLICATION OF THIS SWAMMONS, IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MALED OR DELIVERED. A SHOT SO MALED OR DELIVERED. A SHOT SO MALED OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.

YOU must also like the original of your Response with the Clieft of this Court within a resonable time attended. It is sued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 28th, day of October, 1986.

E. MICHAEL NECAISE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI BY: Deanna Necaise, D.C. 11-3; 11-10; 11-17-88

SUMMORS BY PUBLICATION IN THE CHARCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI N/A JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

PLAINTIFF(S)

va

RICK SOLDINIE, NATURAL AND

ADOPTIVE FATHER, AND JOOV 8.

SOLDINIE, ADOPTIVE MOTHER

BO SUN SOLDINIE WHITTMANN,

NATURAL MOTHER/DEFENDANT(S)

SUMMONS.

CIVIL ACTION

FILE NO. AS13

TO THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: BO SUN SOLDINIE, WHITTMAN,

2105 Lake Smith Drive, Apt. 222, Virginia

Beach, VA 23455

You have been made a Deleridant in
the sultited intill Court by Rick and Jody

Soldinie Paintill (s), seeking adoption of
the minor children, Daniel Bocky Soldinie,
Raymond Joseph Soldinie and Richard

Paul Soldinie.

Delendants other than you in this

action are Note.

You are summoned to appear and
defend against the complaint or petition

filed, angient you in this action at or position

filed, angient you in this action at or and

Residence Unknown)
TO:ALL THE HERS AND UNKNOWN
HERS AT LAW OF MICHAEL TIMOTHY
CATLEDGE, DECEASED; whose present residence and address is unknown.
You have been made Defendant in the
lawaut filed in this Court by Brenda Freeman(Sadder, Plaintiff, whose address is You are summoned to appear and defend against the complaint or petition filed against you in this action at 9:30 o'clock arm, on the 9th day of December 1988, in the courteour of the Hancock County County

E. MICHAEL NECASE
FORMCERV CLERK.
OF HANCOSKICOUNTY.
MISSISSPPI
BY: Dearnis Necasis, DC
11-3; 11-10; 11-17-88

STATE OF MARKSPPP COUNTY OF HANCOCK HOTICELOF THURSTEE'S BALE WHEELEASKOTHER 2 IM day of June, 1984. Thorsen's Storie, acting in his seasons services present of storie Break Beaton, in the seasons processed after a process of the company of the c

You have been made Defendant in the lawsuit filed in this Court by Brenda Freeman Sadders. Plaintiff, whose address is P.O. Box 506, Bloxt, Mississipply, 30533. The Complaint filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging establishment of heirs of Michael Timothy Catledge, deceased and for letters of administration (chiefter of the deceased and seeking to establishment of heirs of Michael Timothy Catledge, deceased and have administrator appointed for the minor children of the deceased.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a copy of strength and read the read of the Complaint's Antoniey, whose address is P.O. Box 506, Bloxt, Mississippl, 36533. YOUR ANSWER BUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THATY DAYS AFTER THE 3rd DAY OF Nov., 1988, WHICH IS 21 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. FYOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED. A JUDGEMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BEENTERED AGAINST YOU CONTROL THE MONEY. OR OTHER THE DEED AGAINST YOU CONTROL THE MONEY. OR OTHER THE DEED DEAD THE COMPILATION OF THE WORK OR OTHER THE LIBER DEMANDED IN THE COMPILATION OF THE WORK. OR OTHER THE DEED DEAD THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. FYOUR ANSWER IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED. A JUDGEMENT BY DEFAULT MAY BEENTERED AGAINST YOU CONTROL THE MONEY. OR OTHER THE DEED THE DEMANDED IN THE COMPILATION OF THE WORK. OR OTHER THE DEMANDED IN THE COMPILATION OF THE WORK. OR OTHER THE DEMANDED IN THE COMPILATION OF THE WORK. OR OTHER THE DEMANDED IN THE COMPILATION OF THE WORK. OR OTHER THE DEMANDED IN THE COMPILATION OF THE WORK. OR OTHER THE DEMANDED IN THE COMPILATION OF THE WORK. OR OTHER THE DEMANDED IN THE COMPILATION OF THE WORK. OR OTHER THE DEMANDED IN THE COMPILATION OF THE WORK. OR OTHER THE DATE OF THE WORK. OR OTHER THE DATE OF THE WORK. OR OTHER THE WORK OF THE WORK

E. Michael Necales Clerks of Court Descrit Necales Depty Clerk 11-3; 17-10[4]:17-86

Sicason of the second of the s

10-10-10 and Cany NY, IN OAVER ARTHUR 17/0 1008

Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 70 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 10-27; 11-3; 11-10; 11-17-88

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY
MISSISSIPPI
DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND
PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION,
INC. PLAINTIFF
UEDSIE IN THE CHANCERY COURT versus Charles hay watts, Jr.,

CHARCES RAY WATTS, JR.,
DEFENDANT(8)
SUMMONS
CHYE ACTION NO. 20,105
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: Mr. Charles Ray Watts, Jr.
S795 St. Rc No. 669 N. E.
Roseville, OH 43777
You have been made a Defendant in
the State of the Country Diamondhead
Country Chib and Property Owners Association, inc., Plaintiff, seeking a money
ludgiment and to enforce a lien. Defennent and to enforce a lien. Defendents other than you in this action are

dents other than you in this action are none.
You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint fled spainst you in this action to Hon-Robole K. Asher, Astorney to: Plaintif, whose address is 140 Main Street, P.O. Box 584, Bay St. Louis, MS 98520.
YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAIL-ED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 3RD DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1989, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS, IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.
YOU must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of the Court within a reasonable time afterward.

issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 28th day of October, (SEAL) E. MICHAEL NECAISE E. MICHAEL NECARSE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI BY: Deanna Necales, D.C. 11-3; 11-10; 11-17-88

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND

PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION. INC. PLAINTIFF VERSUS ARMAND F. CUEVAS, DEFENDANT(S) SUMMONS CIVIL ACTION NO. 19,961 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI TO: ARMAND F. CUEVAS P.O. Box 4174, San Juan, Puerto Rico,

00005
You have been made a Defendant in the sultified in this Court by Diamondhead Country Club and Property Owners Association, Inc., Plaintif, seeking a money judgement and to enforce at lien. Defendants other than you in this action are none.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint filed squaret you in this action to Hon.Robble K. Asher, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 140 Main Street, P.O. Box 584. Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAIL. ED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 3RD DAY OF MOVEMBER, 1098, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT. You must also life the original of your You are required to mail or hand deliver O'CUIN executed a Deed of Trust to Carl
H. Joffe, Trustee, to secure indebtedness
herein described, for Purchase Corporation, which deed of trust is duly recorded
in Deed of Trust Book 259 at Page 658, of
the Records of Morgages and Deeds of
Trust on Cand in the Office of the
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, in
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, and
WHEREAS, said deed of trust and the
indebtedness ascured thereby having
been assigned by Purchase corporation
to Hancock Bark, Trustee, by instrument
recorded in Deed of Trust Book 271, at
page 2798; and
WHEREAS, the undersigned having
been applicated as Substitute Trustee in
the alonesed Deed of Trust by the holder
thereof, wif "in instrument is recorded in
Deed of Trust Book 321, page 608; and
WHEREAS default having been made
in the payment of said indebtedness, and
the said Hancock Bark, Trustee, by less
holder, of said indebtedness, having reremented the understoned Substitute DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.
You must also life the original of your.
Response with the Clerk of this Count within a reasonable time attenward.
Issued under my hand and the seal of said Count, this the 28th day of October, 1988.
(SEAL)

F. MICHAEL NECASE

E. MICHAEL NECAISE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI BY: D 11-3; 11-10; 11-17-88

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
HANCOCK COUNTY
BAY ST. LOUIS
MISSISSIPPI 30520

maid indetedness and costs;
NOW THEREFORE, twill on the 25th
day of November, 1989, within the hours
of 1100 o'clock a.m. and 4:00 o'clock
p.m., being legal hours for said sale, ofter
or saie and sail to the highest bidder for
cash at the front door of the Hancock
County Courthouse in Bay St. Louis,
Mississippi, the following described real
property situated in Hancock County,
Mississippi, to wit:
Lot 293, Highpoint Townhomes,
Phase IV, Diamondhead, according to
the plat as recorded in Plat book 7, at
page 10, of the public records on file and
of record in the Office of the Chancey
Clerk, of Hancock County, Mississippi; IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ROGER JAY VAN WYCKHOUSE, DECEASED DONNA HOLMES VAN WYCKHOUSE

DECEASED
DONNA HOLMES VAN WYCKHOUSE
VS,
HERS AT LAW OF ROGER JAY VAN
WYCKHOUSE, DECEASED
SUMMONS
CAUSE NO. 20,000
TO THE HEIRS AT LAW OF ROGER
JAY VAN WYCKHOUSE, DECEASED
YOU have been made defendant in the
lawwit filed in this Court by DONNA HOLMES VAN WYCKHOUSE, Petitioners,
whose address is 528 Esplanade
Avenue, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.
The Petition filed against you has initiated a civil action alleging that Donna
Holmes Van'Nyckhouse is the sole heir at
law of Roger Jay Van Wyckhouse,
deceased, and seeking legal adjudication
of the heirs of said decedent.
You are required to mail or hand deliver
a copy of a written Answer either admittion to Robert L. Genin Jr., Petitioner's
Attomey, whose address is P.O. Box 70,
Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.
YOUR ANSWER JAUST BE MAILED
OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN
THIRTY DAYSATER THE ZTIN DAY OF
OCTOBER, 1983, WHICH IS THE DATE
OF THE FRIST PUBLICATION OF THIS
SUMMONS. IF YOUR ANSWER IS NOT
SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENTEN TO THE TRELIEF
DEMANDED IN THE PETITION.
You must also file the original of your
answer with the Clerk of this Court within
a reasonable time afterward.
WITNESS my signature and official
seal this 21st day of October, 1988.
(SEAL)

E. Michael Necales Clerk of Court Deanna Necales Deputy Clerk 10-27; 11-3; 11-10; 11-17-88

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI DIAMONOHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND

PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. PLAINTIFF

VERSUS
WILLIAM J. ANDERSON,
DEPENDANT(S)
SUMMONS
CIVIL ACTION NO. 19,963
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: WILLIAM J. ANDERSON
P.O. Box 6847, Hollywood, FL 33201
You have been made a Defendant in the sustified in this Coult by Diamondhead Country Civil and Property Owners Association, inc., Plaintiff, seeking a money judgement and to enforce a fleet. Defendants other than you in this action are dants other than you in this action are

pogenent and to entore a tert Deput dents other than you in this action are none.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint fled against you in this action to Hoy, Robble K. Ashey, Atomey for Plaintill, whose address is 140 Main Bitnet, P.O. Box 584, Bay 87, Louis, MS 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE, MALLED OR DELIVERED NOT LIATER THAN THISTY DAYS AFTER THE HE ARD DAY OF NOVEMBERT, 1988, WHICH IS THE DAME OF THE ERRST PUBLICATION OF THE STANDAM ONE, IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAULED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT WILL BE ENTERED WASANDED THE FIRE THE LIEF NOVEMBERT OF THE FIRE THE STANDAM ONE IS NOT SO MAULED OR DELIVERED A JUDGMENT OF THE NOVEMBERT OF THE STANDAM OF THE NOVEMBERT OF THE FIRE LIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLETE CONTRACTOR THE NOVEMBER OF THE NOVEMBE

CHEADCOULTRACEATICK N ME ALEXANDER of VI. FENDANTIS

GUILLONIE

You have been made a Defendant in the suit filed in his Court by Distributional Country City and Proberty Chine's Alsociation, Inc., Plaintiff, seeking a morey judgement and to enforce a fert, Defendants other than you in the action are heen made a Defendant in

danis other than you in this action are notice.

You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Complaint, liked against you in this action to Hon-Rothle K. Asher, Atomey-for Plaintiff, whose address is 140 Main Street, P.O. Box 584, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAIL. BO OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE SRD DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1988, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THE SUMMONS, IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT, You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Count within a reasonable time afterward, lesued under my hand and the seal of lasted under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 28th day of October,

> E. MICHAEL NECAISE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI BY: Deanna Necaise, D.C. 11-3; 11-10; 11-17-88

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY
MASSISSIPM
DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND
PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION. INC. PLAINTIFF

VERSUS
WANDA L. COSGROVE,
DEFENDANT(S)
SUMMONS
CIVIL ACTION NO. 19,962
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: WANDA L. COSGROVE
P.O. Box 8023, Lancaster, PA 17084
You have been made a Defendant in
the sulfilled in this Court by Diamonchead
Country Cub and Property Owners Association, Inc., Plaintiff, seeking a money
judgement and to enforce a feen. Defendants other than you in this action are
none.

none.
You are required to mail or hand deliver a written response to the Compaint filed against you in this action to Hon.Robble K. Asher, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 140 Main Street, P.O. Box 584, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAIL-

YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAILED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN
THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 3RD DAY
OF NOVEMBER, 1988, WHICH IS THE
DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF
THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE
IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A
JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE
ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE
MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF
DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.
YOU must also file the original of your
Response with the Clerk of this Court
within a reasonable time afterward,
Issued under my hand and the seal of Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 28th day of October E. MICHAEL NECAISE

OF HANCOCK COUNTY BY: Deanna Necalse, D.C. 11-3; 11-10; 11-17-88

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. PLAINTIFF RTIE B. BURKE, DEFENDANT(S)

MYRTIE B. BURKE, DEFENDANT(S)
SUMMONS
CIVIL ACTION NO. 19.957
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: MYRTIE B. BURKE
11897 Baylor Drive, Baton Rouge, LA

You have been made a Defendant in the sult filed in this Court by Diamondhead Country Club and Property Owners Association, Inc., Plaintiff, seeking a money judgement and to enforce a lien. Defendants other than you in this action are some. one. You are required to mail or hand deliver

a written response to the Complaint filed against you in this action to Hon.Robbie K. Asher, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 140 Main Street, P.O. Box 584. address is 140 Main Street, P.O. Box 584, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.
YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAIL-ED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 3RD DAY OF MOVEMBER, 1998, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS. IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED. A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT. YOU most also life the original of your You must also like the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afferward. Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 28th day of October,

> E. MICHAEL NECAISE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPPI BY: Deanna Necaise, D.C. 11-3; 11-10; 11-17-88

IN THE CHANCERY COURT
OF HANCOCK COUNTY
MISSISSIPPI
DIAMONDHEAD COUNTRY CLUB AND
PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION,
INC. PLAINTIFF
VERBUR

VERSUS HOWARD BYNUM and wife, MARIBEL LE BROWN BYNUM, DEFENDANT(S).
SUMMONS
CIVIL ACTION NO. 19,968
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

TO: HOWARD BYNUM and wife, MARIBELLE BROWN BYNUM 1100 Woodfield Street, #339, Schaun-1100 Woodfield Street, #339, Schaun-berg, IL. 60195
You have been made a Delendant in the suk flied in the Court by Diamondhead Country Club and Property Owners Asso-ciation, Inc., Plaintiff, seeking a money judgement and to enforce a lien. Defen-dants other than you in this action are none.

none.
You are required to mail or hand delive a written response to the Corrolaint fied against you in this action to Hon.Robble K. Asher, Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 140 Main Street, P.O.Box 584, address is 140 Main Street, P.O. Box 584, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.
YOUR RESPONSE MUST BE MAIL-ED OR DELIVERED NOT LATER THAN THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE 3RD DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1989, WHICH IS THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS SUMMONS, IF YOUR RESPONSE IS NOT SO MAILED OR DELIVERED, A JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT WILL BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU FOR THE MONEY OR OTHER RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE COMPLAINT.
You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Count within a reasonable time afterward. Issued under my hand and the seal of said Court, this the 28th day of October, 1989.

E, MICHAEL NECABE CHANCERY CLERK OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISSIPPI BY: Deanna Necabe, D.C. 11-3; 11-10; 11-17-88

STATE OF MASSISSIPPI
COUNTY OF HANCOCK
NOTICE OF
ITALS TERE SALE
WHERASION IN SIN DEVO AUGUST,
1984, ROBERT JOSEPH JONES and
wis, LORESTA FRIEVIONES, macked
abed of ITALS JOHN A Bastos, Mr.
TUsted to source at reservoires they
manufactured to the same at the

etty allussed in Hancock County, Miseissipol, to-witt.
Commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 21, Township 6 South, Range, 15 West, Hancock County, Miseissipol, saidpoint also being the Southeast corner of stract of land cemed by Oliver & Bernice Seal and described in Deed Book H-5 page 553 in: the Office of the Chancery Clerk, Hancock County, Miseissipol; thence West along the South boundary of said Section 21 and the South fine of said Seal property 453.00 feet to the West line of said Seal property said point also being on the East mergin of the Old Picayune-Kiin public road, thence North 01 degrees 20 minutes East along the common boundary of the above mertioned Seal property and Picayune-Kiin pad 284.03 feet to the P.O.B. of the property herein described, thence continue North 01 degrees 20 minutes East along said boundaries 100.36 feet, thence South 86 degrees 47 minutes 23 seconds East 133.81 feet, to a fence conser, thence North 87 degrees 01 minutes 36 seconds West 99.76 feet to a tence corner, thence North 87 degrees 01 minutes. seconds West 99.76 feet to a fence cor-ner, thence North 87 degrees 01 minute 51 seconds West 130.82 feet to the P.O.B., containing 0.30 acre and being a part of the Southeast 1/4 of the Southeast 1/4 of Section 21, Township 6 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi. Together with all and singular, the Together with all and singular, the Tights, privileges, improvements and appurenances to the same belonging or in any wise accentaining.

appurienances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining, i will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.

ADVERTISED, POSTED AND DATED this, the 8th day of November, A.D., 1988.

JOHN A. SCAFIDE, JR.

TRUSTEE

11-10; 11-17; 11-24; 12-1-88 ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT
FOR BIDS
Separate sealed BIDS for construction
of the studge Thickener Facility at the
Regional Treatment Facility will be
received by Waveland Regional Wastewater Management District at the office
on 401 Guilside Street, Waveland, Mississippi 39576 until 5:30 p.m., December
7, 1988; at that time bids will be publicly
onened and read aloud.

The project consists of construction of the following items: studge surge tank; thickener feed pump; polymer feed sys-tem; rotarly screen thickener; suction tank, digestel feed pump; associated pip-ing and concrete structure to house the THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may

be examined at the following locations: The Lewis Partnership, Jackson, MS, AB.C. Plan Room, Jackson, MS
Dodge Plan Room, Jackson, MS
AG.C. Plan Room, Guifport, MS
Waveland Regional Wastewater Management District, Waveland, MS, A.G.C.
Plan Room, Jackson, MS
Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENT CONTRA Copies of the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the office of
The Lewis Parinership located at River
Caks Office Plaza, 1080 River Oaks
Drive, Suite B-104 39208; Post Office Box
16612, Jackson, Mississippl 32936-0612,
telephone (601) 832-5511, upon a more
fundable payment of \$125,00 for each
set. Only complete sets of contract documents will be available for purchase.
Any contract or contracts awarded
under this invitation for bids are expected
to be funded in part by a grant from the

to be funded in part by a grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. Neither the United States nor any of its Neither the United States nor any or its departments, agencies or employees is or will be a party to this invitation for bids or any resulting contract. This procurement will be subject to regulations contained in 40 CFR Part 33, 10-27; 11-3; 11-10; 12-1-88

NOTICE OF
SHERIFF'S SALE
CONFISCATED VEHICLES
By virtue of an execution directed by
the Hancock County, Mississippi, Board
of Supervisors I will pursuant to Sec.
41-29-181, Mississippi Code of 1972, at
11:00 a.m. on November 30, 1988, In front 11:00 a.m. on November 30, 1988, it of the front door of the Hancock C of the front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in Bay St.Louis, Mississippi, expose for sale and sell at public outcry to the his hidder for costs. interest and claim which Hancock County may have in and to the following described property, situated in the County of Hancock and State of Mississippi, to

two door 1979 Oldsmobile Toronada. vehicle is a diesel engine.
Published by order of the Board of Supervisors dated November 7, 1988.
(SEAL)

RONALD A. PETERSON Sheriff E. MICHAEL NECAISE Clerk; Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippl By: Terry E. Guenard, D.C. 11-10; 11-17; 11-24-88

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF JOE V. HAAS, DECEASED DECEASED

DECEASED

NO. 20,109

Letters of Administration, C.T.A., having been granted on the 1st day of November, 1988, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippl, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Joe V. Haas, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registered according to law within 50 days from date of first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred.

This 1st day of November, A.D., 1988.

Jean G. Haas,

Jean G. Haas, Administratrix, C.T.A.

Haas & Haas Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 70 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 11-10; 11-17; 11-24-88

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, on April 30, 1984, DONALD E. DAHL executed a Deed of Trust to KENT E. LOVELACE, JR., Trustee for HANCOCK MORTGAGE CORPORATION, which Deed of Trust Book 283 at Page(s) 889-894 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and
WHEREAS, sald Deed of Trust was assigned to NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC., an lowa Corporation, by instrument dated May 8, 1984, and recorded in Deed of Trust Book 284 at Page(s) 258 of the storesaid records; and

dated May 8, 1984, and recorded in Deed of Trust Book 284 at Page(s) 258 of the abrasaid records; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the Indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, which default has continued for a period of time recossary for the holder to declare the entire urpaid balance immediately due and paysable, and GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, formerly NORWEST MORTGAGE, INC., the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust as afortisatel, having requested the undersigned Trustees so to do, feeling the 1st day of December, A.D., 1988, offer for eals et public durcy and said during the legal hours, being between the hours of 11:00 official, and 4:00 of 10:00 of 10:00 official, and the North front door of the Herocok County Counthouse in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for cash to the highest and been properly lying and being situated in the county of Harpook, State of Mississippi, and Seling inforce particularly described, as includes, better to 10:3. Block 2. Beyer Drive Subdivision, First Ward, Cry of Bay St. Louis, Hancook County, Mississippi, as pertine official plant of said 300 feet of the county for the state of the county for the county for the state of the county for the state of the county

MOTICE TO SIDDERS

Realed bids will be ricelyed by the
Board of Storey sors of Lacock County,
Bay Str Louis Mississippi unit 9:00 a.m.

Control of the Contro Road Mamerance Depositions with spe-dicators as jobbos. Ice wit.

AT Used in Trust by designed to Hydralical Armon Bed Commissings in hose sizes 4 findight 20 for loss sizes. SAE 100R4AT, SAE 100R3, SAE 100R4, SAE 100R2AT with 1 piece sittings. Machine must also crimp hose sizes - 4 through 16 for hose series SAE 100R1. B.) Dies must be one cage setup, and he color coded for identification.

B.) Dies must be one cage sarup, and be color coded for identification.

C.) Machine operating pressure must, be a minimum of 400 PSI.

D.) Bidder must provide information on warranty and maintenance.

E.) Bidder must provide information concerning availability for fittings and hoses.

noses.
The Board reserves the right to reject The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bide.
Published by Order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County this the 7th day of November, 1986, (SEAL)

E. MICHAEL NECAISE Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippl By: Terry E. Guenard, D.C. 11-10; 11-17-88

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, until 9:00 s.m. orther 30, 1988, and shortly thereafter publicly opened for:
CONSTRUCTION OF 1/2 MILE
WALKING TRACK AT THE HANCOCK
COUNTY FITNESS CENTER.

COUNTY FITNESS CENTER.

The award, it made, will be made to the lowest qualified bidder on the basis of the published total quantities.

Plans and Specifications are on file in the offices of the Hancock County Charicery Clerk and Lawrence L. Seal, County Engineer, 113 Telly Road, Plcayune, Mississippi. Plans and Proposals may be secured upon payment of \$25.00, which is not refundable, vhich is not refundat

Centified check or bid bond for five per-cent (5%) of total bid payable to Hancock cent (5%) of total bid payable to Hancnck County must accompany each proposal. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Certified check or bid bond will be returned immediately to unsuccessful bidders, Bidders are hereby notified that any proposal accompanied by letters qualifying in any manner the condition under which the proposal is tendered will be considered an irregular bid and such proposals will not be considered in making the award.

A performance bond, or equal, in the full amount of the Contract will be required of the successful bidder. In tieu of aperformance bond the successful bidder may post with the Board of Supervisors, the full amount of the told, in cash or its equivalent, conditioned for the prompt, proper and efficient performance of the contract;

and efficient performance of the contract said cash or its equivalent to be held unit the successful completion of the project. Attention is called to the fact that concts exceeding \$50,000 require contrac-to be licensed under applicable laws he State of Misslestonia tors to be licensed under applicable laws of the State of Mesissippi and have a certificate of responsibility. Published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi dated this the 31st day of October, 1998.

E. MICHAEL NECAISE Clerk, Board of Supervisors Hancock County, Mississippl By: Terry E. Gueñard, D.C. 11-10; 11-17-88

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GLADYS M. VIDELANGE GLADYS M, VIDELANGE
Letters of Administration were granted to Jane Berthold, Administrator Cum Testemento Annexo, on November 3, 1988, upon the Estate of Gladys M. Videlange, decassed, and notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to have the same probated and registered by the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippl, within ninety days from November 17, 1988, or they will be forever barred.

ADMINISTRATOR CUM TESTAMENTO ANNEXO C. Ashley Atkinson P.O. Box 1288 McComb, Mississippi 39648 (601) 684-3535 Mississippi Bar Number 01130 Louisiana Bar Number 2592

11-17; 11-24; 12-1; 12-8-88 STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS
OF MARGERY F. VOORHIES OF MARGERY F. VOORHIES
NO. 20,120
Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 11th day of November, 1988, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Margery F. Voorhies, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registry according Court for probate and registry according to law within 90 days from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or they will

be forever barred.
This, the 11th day of November, A.D., MARCEL JOSEPH VOORHIESJR.. Executor of the Estate of Margery F. Voorhies, deceased 11-17; 11-24; 12-1; 12-8-86

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, on February 25, 1988, RELAXATION AND RECREATION, EXECUTED TO THE PROPERTY OF T INC., a Mississippi Corporation, executed and delivered its certain deed of trust in favor of HANCOCK BANK, BENEFICIARY, SAM L. FAVRE, TRUSTEE, which

ano oeliverso its centain deed of inust in favor of HANCOCK BANK, BENEFICI-ARY, SAM L. FAVRE, TRUSTEE, which said deed of trust is recorded in Book 316, and page 201, and rerecorded in Book 316, and page 311, of the Records of Morgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippl; and WHEREAS, on September 7, 1988, HANCOCK BANK, then and now the owner and holder of said deed of trust and the indebtedness thereby secured, substituted KNOX WHITE, as TRUSTEE, in place and instead of the said SAM L. FAVRE, strictly in accordance with the terms and provisions of said deed of trust, which said Substitution of Trustee is recorded in Book 322, at Page 616, of the Records of Morgages and Deeds of Trust on land in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippl; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust, HANCOCK BANK, the owner and holder of same has requested the undersigned, KNOX WHITE, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE, to foreclose said deed of trust and all costs of sale, NOW, THEREFORE, i, the undersigned, KNOX WHITE, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE, to foreclose said the foliowing described property therein described in satisfaction of said indebtedness secured by said deed of trust and all costs of sale, NOW, THEREFORE, i, the undersigned, KNOX WHITE, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE; will, on the 9th day of December, 1988, within legal hours, at the main front door of the County County Mississippl, in Bay St. Louis, Mississippl, self to the highest bidder for bash the following described property slussed in Hancock County, Mississippl, Fig. 17 (1987). Beginning at an iron stake on the SW side of Columnar Aisentia.

Louis, massespp, sew to me inglest bidder for bash the following described property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-will.

FIRST: Beginning at an iron stake on the SW side of Coleman Avenue, Town of Waveland, Mississippi, which stake is the SE corner of Lot 48, Second Ward, Town of Waveland, Mississippi, as per the official plat of said Town made by E. S. Drake, C.E., and filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on July 5, 1905; therice southwesterly along the SE line of said Lot 48, 150 feet to a stake; therice North 45 degrees West 100 feet to a stake; therice northeasterly parallel for the SE line of said Lot 48, 150 feet to a stake; therica North 45 degrees East 100 feet along the SW line of Coleman Avenue; thence South 45 degrees East 100 feet along the SW line of Coleman Avenue to the POB; being a Part of Lot 48, Second, Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the official map or plat of gald subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, Mississippi, Second of the Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, Mississippi, Second of the Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, Mississippi, Second of the Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, Mississippi, Second of the Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, Mississippi, Second of the Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, Mississippi, Second of the Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, Mississippi, Second of the Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, Mississippi, Second of the Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, Mississippi, Second of the Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, Mississippi, Second of the Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, Mississippi, Second of the Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, Mississippi, Second of the Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, Mississippi, Second of the Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, Mississippi, Second of the Chancery Clerk, of Hancock County, Mississippi, Second of the Chancery Clerk, of the Chancery Clerk, of the Chancery Clerk, of the Chancery Clerk,

Being the Southeast 25 feet of Lot 49, Second, Ward, CRY of Waveland, Hancock Comby Mississop, as per the official piet thereof made by E. S. Drake, C.E., and filed in the office of the Chancey Court of Hancock County, Mississippi.

THED'S Beginning at a stake on the South of Southwest line of Coleman Avenue Where the line between Lots 48 and 49 Intersects said South or Southwest line of said street; thence running South 45 degrees East 100 feet along said street line to an iron stake; thence running South 45 degrees West 193 feet, more or less, to the South line of Lot 48; thence running North 45 degrees East 100 feet along the control of the South line of Lot 48; thence running North 45 degrees East 100 feet along the control of the South line of Lot 48; thence running North 45 degrees East thence running North 45 degrees East 100 feet to a stake set at the corner of Lot 48; thence running North 45 degrees East 193 feet, more or less, to the place of

193 feet, more or less, to the place of beginning. Being the Northwest 100 feet of Lot 48, Second Ward, City of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippl, as per the official plat thereof made by E. S. Drake, C.E., and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippl.

FOURTH: Beginning at an iron stake on the southwest side of Coleman Avenue, which stake bears North 45 degrees West 25 feet from the Northpast corner of Lot 49, Second Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippl, as per the official map made by E.S. Drake, C.E., dated April, 1905, and filed in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Han-Drake, C.E., dated April, 1905, and filed in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippl; thence North 45 degrees West 100 feet along the Southwest side of Coleman Avenue to an iron stake, thence South 45 degrees East 100 feet to an iron stake; thence North 45 degrees East 105 feet to an Iron stake; thence North 45 degrees East 150 feet to the place of beginning, Said land being part of Lot 49, Second Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippl, as per the above mentioned Drake map or plat of said Town.

plat of said Town.
FIFTH: Beginning at a point where the Eastern boundary line of Lot 57 intersects the Northern line of Lot 49; thence Southerly along the line dividing Lot 49 from 56 and 57 a distance of 175 feet for the place of beginning of the land hereby conveyed; thence Easterly parallel with the Northern line of Lot 49 a distance of 46 feet to a line of Lot 49 a distance of 46 feet to a stake; thence southerly parallel with the Eastern line of Lot 55 and 56 a distance of 100 feet to a stake; thence Westerly 46 feet to the Eastern line of Lot 55; thence Northerly along the line dividing Lots 55 and 56 from Lot 49 a distance of 100 feet to the place of beginning of the land hereby conveyed. Sald land being a part of Lot 49, Second Ward, Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, according to the official map of said Town made by E. S. Drake, C. E., and filed in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, Mississipp

Office of the Chancey Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi.

SIXTH:Lot 55 and the SE 17 feet of Lot 57 in the Second Ward of the Town of Waveland of said County and State according to the present official plat of said town made by E. S. Drake, Civil Engineer, and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the Chancey Court of said County on July 5, 1905. The above described land has a control 14 forth were least on the NE 5, 1905. The above described land has a front of 142 feet, more or less, on the NE line of St. Joseph Street and extends back between parallel lines. 142 feet, more or less, apart on a course North 45 degrees east 88 feet, more or less as per the official map or plat of said subdivision on file and of record in the office of the Chaincery Clerk of Hancock County, Missiaspio.

Missesspp.
I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.
SIGNED, POSTED, and PUBLISHED this 15th day of November, 1988. KNOX WHITE, SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE 11-17; 11-24; 12-1; 12-8-88

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed bids, in duplicate, will be
received by the Hancock County School
Board, in their Board Room, Stennis International Alport, Hancock County, Mississippl until Thursday, December 15, 1988
at 2:00 P.M. for:
New Jr. Sr. High School
Hancock County School District
Hancock County, Messesppl
at which time they will be opened and
read, Contract documents may be
obtained from: obtained from: Tompkins, Hansen & Fields, Architects, 404 Meadowbrook Road, Jackson, Mis-sissippl 39206

or
P.O. Box 55547, Jackson, Mississippi
39296-5547, Telephone; 601-362-0345
There will be a pre-bid conference to
review the "scope of the work" at the
above Board Room on November 22,
1988 at 1:00 P.M. Prospective bidders
can obtain a set of contract documents at
this conference upon deposit of \$400.00
for each set, to be refunded upon return of
each complete set in good condition witheach complete set in good condition w in 15 days from opening bid, on the follow

ing basis:

1. To each bona fide bidder on a prime

 1, To each bona toe bloder on a prime-contract, the full amount of the deposit for the first set.
 2. For all other sets issued and returned, the amount of deposit less the sum of \$200,00 to cover the cost of repro-duction, including each set in excess of one (1) from a bona fide bidder on a prime contract. contract.

There will be another pre-bid conference for bidders to ask questions on December 6, 1988 at 10:00 A.M., at the

same location.

Copies of the contract documents may be examined at the offices of the Hancock County School District. Bidders will be required to comply with all public bid laws of the State of Mississippi.
Non-resident bidders attention is called to particular provisions Section 12 of Section 31-3-21, MS Code of 1972, Chapter 527, Laws of Miss. Code of 1988, wherein

527, Laws of Miss. Code of 1988, wherein there is required to be attached to his bid a copy of such bidden resident state current law pertaining to such state's treatment of non-resident contractor.

The owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject any and all bids.

By: Terry Randolph,

Superintendent

Hancock County, School District

Hancock County, Mississippi

11-17; 11-24; 12-1; 12-8-88

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S
NOTICE OF SALE
WHEREAS, on the 14th day of May,
1977, THOMAS E. BLALOCK and
ANGELES P. BLALOCK executed a
Deed of Trust to Walter J. Phillips, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein
described to Diamondhead Corporation,
which Deed of Trust is duly recorded in
Deed of Trust Book 202 at Page 117, of
the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of
Trust on Land, in the Office of the
Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, in
Bay St. Louis, Missiasippi; and
WHEREAS, the undersigned having
been appointed as Substitute Trustee in
the aforesaid Deed of Trust by the holder
thereof, which instrument is recorded in
Deed of Trust Book 323 at Page 281
thereof in the aforesaid Land Records;
and

where AS, default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Purceil Co., Inc., (formerly Dis-

in the payment of said indebtedness, and the said Purceil Co., Inc., (formerly Diamondheed Corporation), the legal holder of said indebtedness, having requested the undersigned Substitute Trustee to foreclose on the hereinarter described real property with improvements thereon for the purpose of paying said indebtedness and costs;

NOW, THEREFORE, I'will on the 9th day of December, 1988, within the hours of 11:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., being legal hours for said sale, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cesh at the front door of the Hancock Courriy Courthouse in Bay St. Lotie, Mississiph, the folkwing described property aituated in Hancock Country, Mississiph, to wit:

Lot 20, Block 3, Unit 7A, DIAMOND-HEAD, Phase 2, according to the map or plat therein 7 recorded in Plat Book 4, at Payes 55-57, Inchestes, in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock, Country, Mississiph, together with all and singular the rights; "privileges," improvements and appurishmes to the same belonging of in anywise appendance, in the same belonging of in anywise appendance.

I'wit convey only such title as is vested in mis as Substitute Trustee.

WITNESS MY SIGNATURE on the the Str. day of November, 1989.

JAKE W, SHABP,

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE.

LEGAL NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF HANCOCK COUNTY MISSISSIPRI

MASSASPPI STATE OF MASSASPPI, EX REL MASSASPPI DEPARTMENT OF PUBL-IC SAFETY VEDELLE VERSUS
SEVEN HUNDRED THIRTY FIVE
DOLLARS
(\$735.00) U.S. CURRENCY
(MCHAEL L LYNN)
SUMMONS

CASE NO. 10,205
THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI
TO: MICHAEL I. LYNN
06 TEXAS DEPT: OF CORRECTIONS
HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS 77342
You have been made Defendant in the You have been made Defendant in the suit filed in the Circuit Cour by State of Mississippi Ex Rei, Mississippi Department of Public Safety seeking forfeiture of SEVEN HUNDRED THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$735.00) U.S. CURRENCY. In accordance with Section 41-29-153 of the Mississippi Code of 1972, Annotated, as amended, and all related statutes and that upon Notice of Hearing, Plaintiff be entitled to have the SEVEN HUNDRED THIRTY FIVE DOLLARS (\$735.00) U.S. CURRENCY disposed of as ordered by

CURRENCY disposed of as or the Circuit Court, Hancock the Circuit Court, Hancock County, Mississippi, You are required to mail or itsind-deliver a copy of a written Response to the Complaint filled against you in the action to Ron M. Feder, Assistant District Attoney, Second Circuit Court District, at Post-Oilica Box 3899, Guliport, Mississippi 39502.

Your response must be mailed or delivered not later than thirty (30) days after

Your response must be maked or waster and not later than thirty (30) days after the 3rd day of November, 1988 which is the date of the last publication of his Summons, if your response is not so mailed or delivered a Judgment by Default may be delivered a Judgment by Default may be entered against you for the money other relief demanded in the Complain You must also file the original of your Response with the Clerk of this Court within a reasonable time afterward. Issued under my hand and seal of the

Court, this the 10th day of November, 1988. (SEAL) PAMELA METZLER. PAMELA ME IZLER, CIRCUIT CLERK COURTHOUSE BAY ST, LOUIS, MS 39520 By: Karen L. Ruly DEPUTY CLERK 11-17; 11-24; 12-1-88

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
LESLIE CALVIN CLARK,

DECEASED NO. 20,117 Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 9th day of November, 1988, by the Chancery Count of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Leslie Calvin Clark. deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registered according to law within 90 days from date of first

sublication of this notice, or they will be orever barred.

This 9th day of November, A.D., 1988.
Richard G. Zepernick, Favre, Genin & Scalide Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 70 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520 11-17; 11-24; 12-1; 12-8-88

STATE OF MISSISSIPM COUNTY OF HANCOCK EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF CHESTER A.

NO. 20,128

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 14th day of November, 1988, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississipol, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Chester A. McAndrew, deceased, notice is hereby given to appearon having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for probate and registry according to law within 90 days from the date of the first publication of this Notice, or they will be forever barred. NO. 20,126

This, the 14th day of November, A.D., TRUDY BABIN, Executrix of the Estate of Chester A. McAndrew 11-17; 11-24; 12-1; 12-8-88

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY NOTICE TO CREDITORS NO, 20,121

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 11th day of November, 1988, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Irene H. Moran, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the clerk of said Court for probate and registered according to law within 90 days from date of first publication of this notice, or they will be forever barred. NO. 20,121

This 11th day of November, A.D., 1988. LARRY J. BENNETT Favre, Genin & Scalide Attorneys at Law P.O. Box 70 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

11-17; 11-24; 12-1; 12-8-88



LAUNCH YOUR OWN STORY

Discover the easy, inexpensive way to sell or buy, lease, rent or hire read and use the Classifieds!

Coast Echo

467-5473

'Sava, ian. N and d inal a pany: the c

MART

Marth

pı

THE SEA COAST ECHO-THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1988

Memories and gratificiale in Leo Seal's M-Club building



LEO W. SEAL SR.

Leo W. Seal Jr. of Bay St. Louis has given Mississippi State University the money to construct a free-standing M-Club building above Frank Turman Field House at the south end of Scott Field.

The 11,642-square-foot, single-story building will accommodate M-Club members and their guests when athletic events are held on campus. It will double as a faculty club on weekdays, as a studyhall for athletes in the evening, and as a reception center for prospective athletes during recruiting periods. It also will be used for campus M-Club and Bull-

dog Club functions. Responding to the gift, Mississippi State President Donald W. Zacharias said, "Leo Seal is among the most loyal and generous alumni of the university. This facility will be enjoyed by student athletes, university M-Club members and faculty. It represents a wonderful addition to the university."

At Seal's request, the university will name the building for his father, the late Leo W. Seal. Both Seals lettered two years as interior linemen on winning teams at Mississippi

Construction of the new building will begin in mid-November. Athletic Director Larry Templeton expects its completion by next September. The architect is Cook, Douglas, Farr Ltd. of Jackson.

Zacharias has asked Templeton and Dr. John R. Gilbert, chairman of the faculty council, to assemble a special committee to draft guidelines for using the facility as a

Although the building will be free standing on reinforced concrete uprights, it will appear from a distance as an upper extension of the field house, where football teams dress and prepare for games.

The building will stretch across and para-llel to the south end zone, far enough back to erect a grandstand to seat several thousand spectators between the end zone and the building, should the need arise.

The building will be constructed with plate glass windows across its north side overlooking the football field. This side may stand as one large room, or it may be converted into two or three smaller rooms by unfolding accordion partitions to divide the rooms.

To the south of the main area will be a kitchen, a buffet serving area, a display room,

an office, vending machines, a storage area and rest rooms, Access will be by elevators

The M-Club is composed of Mississippi State letter winners in all vacsity sports. The Alumni M-Club was established by a group of alumni lettermen who met at Jackson in

The senior Leo W. Seal, who played guard and tackle, earned his letters at Old Mississippi A&M in 1909 and 1910 under Coach

William Dean Chadwick from Albion Mich.
The 1909 team went 5-4, playing Thlang,
Union, and Howard in a nine-day span. President William Howard Taft was one of about 4,000 football fans who watched Tulane nip A&M in New Orleans. Officials interrupted

the game for 15 minutes, to permit spectators to welcome the nation's chief,"

In his book, The Marcon Bulldogs, William W. Sorrels, a 1947 MSU alumnus, quotes DeWitt Billingsly of Winona, captain of the 1909 team, as saying, We had some fine foot-ball players. Leo Seal from Logfown (a defunct town in Hancock County) was an excellent guard. He was a tall, rawboney type and a perfect gentleman."
Seal moved to tackle in 1910, and that

year's team became one of the best in the South, winning more games in a season than any other AcMiteam had won since football burgeoned on the campus in 1895.

Chadwick's small, quick defense shut out seven opponents, including Tennessee, LSU-

and Tulane. Seal and other A&M defenders allowed only 36 points all season. Auburn and Ole miss scored those in A&M's two losses during that 7-2 year.

AN THE STATE OF TH taliju Brancon, Bran endre ez haviletellandlandavilettation

can remember Dad's great interes A&M, as he liked to call it—and for him for for fair for formal ferring this feeling to me, I am ever grates and want to evidence my gratified with the building."—Leo Seal Jr.

After gradution, Seal was instrumental in developing the Hancock Bank on the Missis-sippi Gulf Coast: The senior Seal also figured prominently in persuading Bernie Bierman

future—we are pleased that it fit faculty members, as we all gated to our deans, professors tors for rounding out our col



MARTHA GUILD COOKBOOK PROMOTION—Women of the Trinity Episcopal Church MAKTHA GUILD COUKBOOK PROMOTION—Women of the Trinity Episcopal Church Martha Guild chapter hosted a "taste testing" of recipes featured in their new cookbook "Savage Girls and Green Boys' last week at the home of Mrs. Charles Richard in Pass Christian. Members Martha Levert, standing left, and Alicia Ellis greet guests enjoying coffee and dessert, from left Shirley Doe, Virginia Carroll, Barbara Stewart and Mary Shell. Original artwork by Lee Hood and historical information on the Pass Christian area accompany a variety of recipes contributed by Martha Guild members. To purchase a copy, call the church at 452-4563. (Photo by Janet McQueen)

Book Bank provides children free books

ORY

The lives of the community's needy children are being enhanced by The Children's Book Bank, a project sponsored and funded by the New Orleans-Gulf South Booksell-

ers Association. Founded in New Orleans by current chairman Peg Kohleppa and other booksellers, the intention was to allow this seg-ment of the population to acquire books to improve litera-

cy skills.

Bookends Bookstore in Bay
St. Louis serves as the drop-off point in the Bay-Waveland area. The books collected are distributed locally by the Han-

distributed locally by the Hancock County Food Pantry.

The 'Children's Book Bank welcomes new and used books appealing to toddlers to teens. Bookends asks parents and children to sort through their bookshelves and select outgrown books to share with those less fortunate in the community. community.

If a civic organization would like to participate in sponsoring a book digive, or has books to be picked up, call 467-9623.

St. Vincent De Paul S collects food for nee

The St. Vincent De Paul Society, Our Lady of the Gulf conference, is collecting non-perishable food items for Thanksgiving basket distribu-tion on Sunday, Nov. 20. Grocery bags were distri-

buted at all Masses last Sunday with a suggested grocery list. Items requested include cranberry sauce, canned sweet potatoes, canned peas or corn, canned milk and pie filling,

sugar, flour, dried beans, packaged rice or potatoes, stuffing mix and shortening.

Monetary donations are being collected to defray the cost of meat and perishable items. Donations may be mailed to the society in care, of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church, 228 S. Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, 39520.

Food items may be taken to

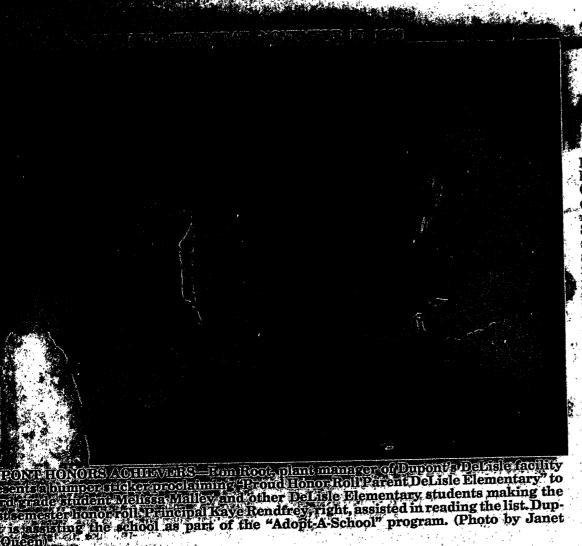
the church rectory, or parishoners may take filled bags to

church at any Mass next weekend on Sunday or Satur-

weekend on Sunday or Saturday Vigil Mass, according to Earl Salaun, president.

Members of the St. Vincent De Paul Society will assemble the baskets for distribution to the poor of the community sunday Retired Senior Volunteer Brogram volunteers are preparing a list of needy persons.





13' Bowser selected Senate Youth Program

LaSonya Bowser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bowser, has been selected as Pass Christian High School's candidate for the Senate Youth Program. Bowser has been on the Student Council every year; served as secretary last year and is presently serving as president. In addition, she was class president in 10th grade. She is a member of the Science Club, French Club and FHA. She has been in the band throughout high school, plays basketball and was on the track team.

Bowser is on the Superintendent's Honor Roll, is a Beta Club member and has received the Advanced English Award for the past two years. She received the French Award last year and the History Award her freshman year.

She represented Pass Christian High School in the Hugh O'Brian competition in the 10th grade and at Girls' State in the 11th grade.

U.S. Senate to bring high school students to Washington D.C. for a brief indoctrination into the functions of the government and the Senate in particular.

Two students from each state and D.C. are selected based on

The Senate Youth Program outstanding ability and demonwas established in 1962 by the strated qualities of leadership as elected high school student body officers. Eligible students are high school students who are currently serving in an elected capacity as a student body or class officer or as a student council representative.

BURROW'S

Bay St. Louis 401 Highway 90

"Quality Dry Cleaning" Laundry Service



All Dry Cleaning Processed On Our Premises.

Dry Cleaning in by 9 a.m.-out by 4 p.m., Tues.-Fri. only. (No extra charge)

HONOR ROLLS

sen Cednic, Page, Jacinda

Principalls, Honor Roll: mothy Anderson, Carl Bow-Peggy Bush, Katrina ibuisson, Doyle Moran, ley, Dedeaux, Joey King, niels Ladner, Maegen Lad-Durante, Necaise.

DeLisle

Elementary School

Einst Nine Weeks

First Nine Weeks

Superintendent's Honor
Roll Malissa Cuevas, Rosanna
Cuevas Jindany Guevas, Kerri
Jones Lifeath Massey, Joey
Neare Ceduse Page, Jacinda

SECOND GARDE
Superintendent's Honor
Roll: Jason Ellis, Holly Masey,
Danielle Williams.
Principal's Honor Roll:
Carl Buel, Lasonia Dedeaux,
Shelly Dubuisson, Ginny Farmer, Amanda Finley, Angel
Leonhard, Myra Necaise,
Maegen Newman, Ben Sabree,
Neares Ceduse Page, Jacinda Shelly Dubuisson, Ginny Far-mer, Amanda Finley, Angel Leonhard, Myra Necaise, Maegen Newman, Ben Sabree, Sheryl Tasselin, Jessica

Warren. Teacher's Honor Roll: Jamie Lunsford, Joshua Stephens, John Rains, Minnie

Ashley.
THIRD GRADE Principal's Honor Roll: Gabriel Koby, Tiffany Luns-Clark, Brianna Moore. ford, Frederick Rendrey, Chas-

ty Dedeaux... Teacher's Honor Roll: Enjoli Ausmer, Melissa Malley, Patches Moran, Paul Necaise,

Amanda Waltman. FOURTH GRADE Principal's Honor Roll:, Amanda Buel, Brian Ladner, Chris Ladner, Kiley Ladner, Stacy Price, Alesha Vegely. Teacher's Honor Roll: Tra-

cy Ashely, Jamie Ladner, Chris Marks, Phillip Niolet. Superintendent's Honor Roll:

A's in all academic areas; S, G, or E in handwriting, art, PE, music and conduct. Principal's Honor Roll: A's in at least three academic area; B's in all toher academic areas;

S. G, or E in handwriting, art, PE, music and conduct. Teacher's Honor Roll: A's in at least two academic areas or all B's; S, G, or E in handwriting, art, PE, music and conduct.

WHERE'S THE BEEF?

The Landmark

In appreciation to everyone in Hancock County we are offering-

Wednesday night 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

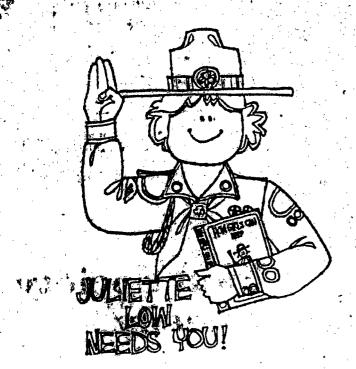
ALL YOU CAN EAT Roast Beef \$699

Delicious Roast Beef and gravy or Fried Flounder, steak fries or baked potato, vegetables and fresh hot

Children under 12, eat FREE THANK YOU Hancock County We appreciate your patronage

The Landmark

A Fine Restaurant and Lounge 210 Main Street 467-3033 Bay St. Louis



AND WHO IS JULIETTE LOW? She is the founder of Girl Scouting. Hancock County is in need of adult volunteers. We have 145 girls in area schools without leaders. Would you like to volunteer? You need not have a child in school to become a leader. Just a few hours a week of vol-uniteer service can make a difference in a young girl's future. If you are interested, please call Kathy at 467-0940



In increasing numbers, women are waiting longer to have children. So taking better care throughout pregnancy is more important than even Age, however, is not the only cause of high-risk pregnancy. Diabetes, high blood pressure, toxemia, and difficulties in previous pregnancy add to the risk.

Announcing our new High-Risk Pregnancy Program.

Leading perinatologists from Tulane University Medical Center join us at Slidell Memorial every week to conduct seminars, classes, and meetings, and conduct amniocentesis testing and ultrasound imaging. Special medical support and counseling with patients help over beth mak Chroughout

Staff obstetrician monitors the pulse of pregnancy care.

Our staff obstetrician and NICU staff oversee amniocentesis, ultrasound imaging, and premature labor contraction monitoring, as well as other important tests. Slidell Memorial also offers a variety of nutrition, fitness, and OB/Gyn programs for the expectant mother.

And when the time for delivery arrives, Slidell Memorial's special



Slidell, LA 70458 (504) 646-0560

How we lower the risk of high-risk pregnancy.



transport team will get you to the hospital as soon as possible.

Partnership with Tulane and total coordination of all our high-risk pregnancy care programs are just two of the ways we lower the risk of high-risk pregnancy and raise the hope of healthy children.

Alexand Marcha Alph Ginny |

from le Myron

Scott C Scott A son of

sored (grade

vice),

Alph Cazier, Thomp Beta

Willian

Scott (

Beta

Beta Hlass, Bet Mirian

Melis Berna Ladne Ladne Minne rina l Ray N Plim Hart Winn

> Ladn Neca

Mis ÇOUI my unit Mis Gua

COU hav



PEPSI STUDENTS OF THE MONTH for October at St. Stanislaus High School are, seated from left, freshman Elliot Selle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Selle of Waveland; eighth grader Myron Labat Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Labat of Bay St. Louis; and seventh grader Scott Cuevas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cuevas of Pearlington. Standing are sophomore Scott Arcement, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Arcement of Pass Christian; senior Chad Mathews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathews of Lafayette, La.; and junior Jeff Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Taylor of Pass Christian. The 'Student of the Month' is sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Company; and students are selected on the basis of performance (grades), effort (including attendance), people skills (sportsmanship, cooperation, service) vice), self-control (discipline, respect, courtesy), and initiative (class participation, involvement, generosity). (SSC photo)

Check out a comm intillancock Ililareny

Library Loaner Division of Polaroid Corporation's Consumer Products Group, the program is being offered in cooperation with the American Library Association (ALA).

According to Polaroid spokesperson Joanne Sayers

Contribute to the UNITED WAY HANCOCK COUNT through Payroll Deductions.

P.O. Box 142 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

There are many good real for the rought for configuration based on the public library great movels all as it may come the public library great movels and reproduced instant cameras doing an the public library. They are part of our trentating collection, said raims was and enjoy. They are part of curty Library books, magazines, and records, they are here for the public to use and enjoy. The Hancock County Library books, magazines and report of the public libraries throughout the United States. The cameras to public libraries throughout the United States. The cameras which are from the Good series, teature built-in electronic flash and one-button operation. Sponsored by the Library Loaner Division of Polaroid Corporation's Con-FOTALE VISION GALLEY

Malego Assignment Assigner Surgary And Laser this Padapathy Provide

HONOR **ROLLS**

lent ents who an dent

Coast Episcopal **High School**

First Nine Weeks 12th Grade Beta: Arthur Grant III, Alexander Lambert III, Malise Marchal, Rea Montjoy. 11th Grade

Alpha: Jennifer Burkett, Ginny Edwards, Katie Grant, William Guice IV. Beta: Margaret Clarkson,

Scott Covode, Scott Hourin, 10th Grade

Alpha: Paul Bernadas, Clay Cazier, Ashley Neill, Rebecca Thompson. Beta: Melissa Cornelius.

Leanne Stafford, Laura Taylor. 9th Grade Alpha: Michelle Morse. Beta: Kristin Bub.

8th Grade Alpha: Randy Hartwell. Beta: Nathan Guice, George

Hlass, Megan Uram. 7th Grade Beta: Whitney Eastman,

Miriam Salloum. (Alpha Honor Roll is all A's)

Hancock North Central **Elementary School**

First Nine Weeks SIXTH GRADE All A's: Shannon Smith. A's & B's: Robin Couey, Brian Cuevas, Dion Cuevas,

Melissa Cuevas, Teneill Cuevas, Michelle Daniels, Dana Fredrickson, Daniel Gilmore, Bernadette Ladner, Chandra Ladner, Erin Ladner, Laura Ladner, Shenea Ladner, Mark Minneart, Latisha Moran, Katrina Necaise, Petrina Necaise, Ray Necaise, Ryan Paige, Gabe Plimpton, Mickey Reeves, Harvey Tarver, Shelly

Winningham.
MS. LENSKI'S CLASS Jamie Farve, Jeremy Ladner.

MS. MARTIN'S CLASS Daniel Lyons, Anthony Rester, Melissa Stanley

MS. JANE'S GLASS

Charlene Collins, Jason

GUARD Q. How many of Mississippi's 82 counties have an Army National Guard

Necaise, Ann Watts.

unit? A. There is at least one Mississippi Army National Guard unit in 74 of the 82 counties. Some counties have several Guard units.

MarkeTown Shopping Center

Mon. Sal., 9 am 6 pm



This there sits of Mean the character with problems to the character of th Phologic PACE—Promoting and llow them to realize that being gried and something to coloring and compositions of the micromfortable, about the color year.

The phologic Pace is considered feel uncomfortable, about the color year.

The phologic programs must be programs must their concessions generally their concessions of the PACE programmenables high schools indents to complete air hours of college credit. This spending a month at ole Mills in the cummer between the pinnor and senior year. The two sessions of the 1989 program will be should during the university of first and its econd runner sessions from May 31 through suity. I and July 5 through suity. The feerges Everett director of the Honors Program at Ole

of the Honors Program at Ole Miss says the programs allows gifted high school students a unique opportunity. "It's a

ing to the HACE program must be entering their senior year and must meet the university's early admissions requirements. They finclude the successful completion of 15 high school credits—including three years of high school English—and a minimum 24 ACT Score.

Prospective PACE students who have not taken the ACT

who have not taken the ACT test must take it in either December 1988 or February 1989 to qualify.
Once admitted to the university admission to PACE is based on IQ test scores, achievement

test scores, high school tran-

The PACE-curriculum consists of one three-hour course in the humanities and another three hour course of the stu-dent's choice.

ON ETV

AMERICAN MUSIC

The new stars and established legends of acoustic, Cajun, blues, contemporary country, rhythm and blues, newgrass, zydeco, rockabilly, boogie, western swing and other forms of American music are highlighted when The Lone-some Pine Specials' premiere at 10 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 19, on Mississippi ETV.

ram: We are using a very heavy writing component," she said, "making use of the English department's writing lab, the MacIntosh Lab."

Each session of the PACE program is open to the 25 bestqualified students applying. Students who participate in the PACE program will receive consideration for admittance to the university's Honors Program as freshmen.

PACE scholarships are available to cover tuition and fees so that student expenses are limited to room and board in the university's residence halls and

BIRTH

JESSICA GAY MORAN

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moran Jr. of Catahoula community announce the birth of their second child, Jessica Gay, November 8, 1988, at 3:47 a.m. at Crosby Memorial Hospital in Picayune. She weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Mrs. Moran is the former Tammy Davis of Pearlington.

Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Ruth Davis of Pearlington and the late H. G. (Red) Davis Jr.

the late H. G. (Red) Davis Jr. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moran Sr. of Catahoula community.

LOCAL BRIEF

LUPUS FOUNDATION

More than half-a-million Americans suffer from the incurable and debilitating disease known as Lupus.

Lupus victims from the Coast currently must travel to Jackson to attend support group meet-ings sponsored by The Lupus Foundation of America.

Anyone interested in forming a local chapter of the foundation should contact Mary Curry, P.O. 102, Pearlington, MS 39572 or at 601-533-7777.

> CINEMALV TUESDAYS \$2.50 NIGHT hild's Price \$2.50/Adults \$4 467-1492

COCKTAIL Mon.-Fri. 7, 9 Sat., Sun. 3, 5, 7,9 WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT PG

Sat, Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9 Held Over TUCKER PG Sat., Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9

> Childs Play Sal., Sun. 3, 5, 7, 9

> > SEARS

WE'REHERE TOSERVE YOUBETTER

Frames

Fast, Prompt, Courteous Service Rence Weaver-New Owner Christmas Ornaments, Patterns 4/\$1

DMC-3/\$1 Ready Made Frames & Christmas Cross Stitch 30% off GIADT STOCK REDUCTION

This n' That

Artistic Balloon Creations Thanksgiving & Christmas Centerpleces *Unusual Christmas Gifts +Christmas Creations *Musical Christmas Balloons

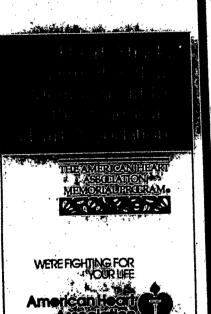
We Deliver

Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri.-10-6 New Christmas Hours: Wed. 10-1, Sat. 10-3

Come by and see my balloon & silk arrangements "They Last Longer" 451 Hwy. 90 E. Waveland 467-9575

(across from Wal-mart)

MOP CAR Mamber of Bay Senior High's junior class present the tiger from their home-coming noation of the Bay Elementary Library. The 10-foot tiger was the dominate feature of the first place float entitled "Tigers Rule." The class said the tiger is a symbol to every-one-that they fulle their own lives and that his SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) scepter is a gentle reminder of the dangers of drinking and driving. From left are, David LeGros, Micah Necaise, Angie Weems, Holli DeCamp, Elizabeth Cotie, Cody Thomas and P.J. Mauffray. (Echo staff photo by D.C. Harvill)



GM Makes The Cars We Make The "DIFFERENCE"

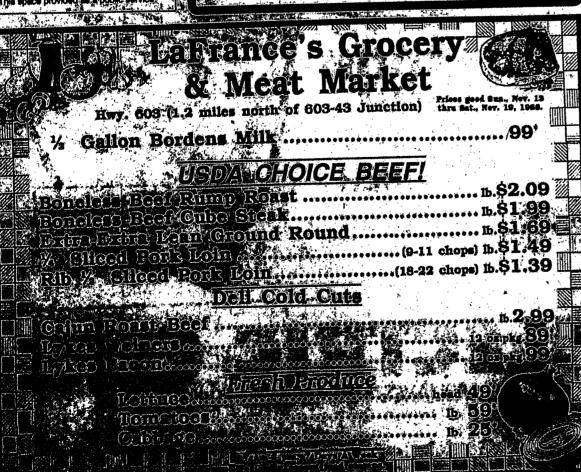


GMCTRUCK THE MARK OF THE PROFESSIONAL

GERALD FOSTER

SCHUFFERT PONTIAC-BUICK-GMC INC.

1201 Hwy. 90 West, Bay St. Louis, Ms. Bus.: 467-9206 - 8963-1500



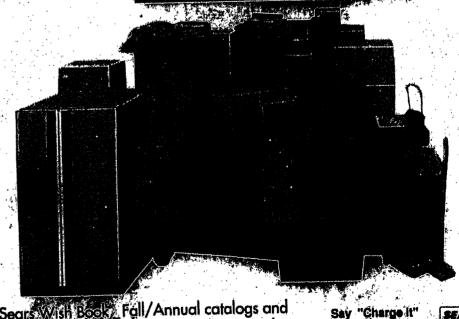
Catalog Home Appliances & **Electronics Store**

FREE SHIPPING & HANDLING

NO SHIPPING & HANDLING CHARGES

on orders placed from any current Sears catalogs from November 16 thru 19*

4 days only... November 16 thru 19*



Turn to Sears Wish Book, Fall/Annual catalogs and Sale Catalogs to Christmas shop from your easy chair.

SOLY/Tollegr, pickup order (# 10mg (* 1447) mira. Does not apply to orders placed before 1/16/88, sory orders placed before 1/16/88. DV SQ AT MON-SAT.

HWY. 90 AT = MAIN STREET

467-9061

TO PLACE CATALOG ORDERS, CALL 000-0000. Most merchandise available for pick-up within a few days.



bebuck and Co., 1988 Satisfaction Guaranteed, or Your Money Back

of Hurricane Mary Nguyen

HELPING HA

Christian lear

HONOF

Sch Pass Cl

First Ni Principal's Mary France Megan Pigott. A's and B's: Lindsey Gama David Kellum and Christian

SECONI Principal's Katherine Bro mes and Ashle A's and B's Connie Balent Jr., Emily Car vas, Jeanie F phanie Garrig fon, Tricia Kirl Ryan Pitre, Ja Ridgeway Jr Rogers.

THIRD Principal' Brian Geiger and Becca W A's and B's tine. Douglas Brattain, Jer

Coludrovich. Laura Farris, Christopher Pendleton and FOURT **Principal'**

Dayna Casta Niolet. A's and Byrne, Katie Jones, Thom McDonald, N Melissa Ric Scott and A FIFTI

Principal Deborah B Brown and J A's and B Barbara Gro Michael McC las Pendleto SIXT Principal

Patrick Co Erwin, Jenn Ryan and Jer A's and Jason Brur Marie Ladn Regina Loga net, Michell Tran, Todd V Ben William

HELPING HANDS AT ST. PAUL—Students at St. Paul Catholic Elementary Christian learned a lesson in helping others as they collected food and clothing for vicinis of Hurricane Gilbert early in the school year. From left are Kelly Laphand, Kim Jones, Mary Nguyen, Vivian Brown, Elizabeth Byrne and Mimi Montagnet. (St. Paul photo)

HONOR ROLL

St. Paul School **Pass Christian**

First Nine Weeks FIRST GRADE Principal's Honor Roll: Mary Frances Ladner and

Megan Pigott. A's and B's: Arroyo Bradley, Lindsey Gamard, B. J. Keel, David Kellum, Becky Necaise and Christian Nemes. SECOND GRADE

Principal's Honor Roll: Katherine Brown, Ishanti Holmes and Ashlee Santos.

A's and B's: Mia Alexander, Connie Balentine, David Byrne Jr., Emily Carlin, Rodney Cuevas, Jeanie Fortenberry, Ste-phanie Garriga, Suzette Grif-fon, Tricia Kirk, Melissa Niolet, Ryan Pitre, Jason Platz, Roger Ridgeway Jr. and Lindsey

THIRD GRADE Principal's Honor Roll: Brian Geiger, Mary Nguyen and Becca Walley.

A's and B's: Bethany Balentine, Douglas Barr, Rebekah Brattain, Jeremy Clark, Mary Coludrovich, Stephanie Davis, Laura Farris, Thomas Genin, Christopher Gibson, Andrew Pendleton and Jesse Williams.

FOURTH GRADE Principal's Honor Roll: Dayna Castanedo and Joey Niolet.

A's and B's: Elizabeth Byrne, Katie Hursey, Blain Jones, Thomas Mallini, Vicki McDonald, Nathan Pendleton, Melissa Ridgeway, Audrey Scott and Amelia Taylor. FIFTH GRADE

Principal's Honor Roll: Deborah Benigno, Vivian Brown and John Kirk III.

A's and B's: Jacob Griffon, Barbara Groves, Kat Kinney, Michael McCarroll and Nicho-

las Pendleton. SIXTH GRADE Principal's Honor Roll: Patrick Cousins, Hannah Erwin, Jennifer Myers, Julia

Ryan and Jennifer Trowbridge. A's and B's: Erin Adam, Jason Brunsell, Amy Jones, Marie Ladner, Erica Lizana, Regina Logan, MiMi Montag-net, Michelle Roche, Anthony Tran, Todd Weatherspoon and Ben Williams.

Hancock nurses earn **CNOR** certification

Two Hancock Medical Center registered nurses recently received CNOR certification. Carolyn Marshall-Cross and Virginia Kenny, Certified Nurse Operating Room (CNOW) specialists, have been on HMC staff for about five

Year of nursing experience in the operating room really helped in passing the certification exam," Kenny said.

CNOR certification is a voluntary program for nurses who specialize in patient care from beginning to end of the surgery process.

"We're glad to see this type of concern in health-care professionals," said Phil Wolfe, HMC administrator. "It's important that nurses expand knowledge and increase skills to better care for critically ill patients."

Bosco named Hancock Bank new advertising coordinator

Susan Bosco has recently joined the marketing department of Hancock Bank as advertising coordinator. In this capacity, she will be responsible for all of the bank's advertising and media relations.

Bosco was previously employed as a writer/editor. with Pan Am World Services at

the John C. Stennis Space Center, located in Hancock County. She holds a bachelor's degree in communication with an emphasis in public relations from Mississippi State University.

Bosco, a native of Pascagoula, now resides in Bay St. Louis with her husband, Joe.



Cedar Haven Antiques & Fine Furnishings

We are ready for Christmas

"A Truly Unique Shopping Experience *Antiques—Oak, Victorian, American, European

*New Decorative items Oriental, Porcelain, Vases, Hand Blown Glass, Fully Decorated Christmas Trees & more.

*Hand Cut Crystal—"Old & New

*Unique Sculptures, Decorative Art, S/N Prints

Mc60 North Prints

Bay Stylonis NS 39520

ligingoindlinead Alexanden. Thost cookbook Sod testing kov.

between and perturber by Terry Thompson, well , I known collibert author, cool-ing school instructor and

restaurant, contribunt.
Recipes where submitted by Diamondhead residents, many of whom have moved or remised from all over the country, builts, and with them is wealth or cook.

ing with thema weath of cooking experies and diverse regional backgrounds.

Also included are many inpublished recipes by Miss. Thompson, Hen, most recent publication. A Many of South has received a vereview from the colkbook will be available to guests pre-wrapped or

able to guests pre-wrapped for

THE CLOSED SET A CONTROL She's ruthless. Willing to do anything to save her career Rita Moreno portrays a long established and successful star who suddenly finds her popularity waning in The Closed

This new Tale from the Hollywood Hills' premiering at p.m., Friday, Nov. 18, on Missis-sippi ETV, follows the former starlet as she finds her options running out.

Based upon a story by Gavin Lambert, this 'Great Performances' presentation also stars Harold Gould and D. W. Moffet.

Following at 10, Hollywood, Legends' profiles the career of child star turned adult superstar Natalie Wood in "Starring Natalie Wood." This special encore broadcast follows her from 'Miracle on 34th Street' through her last movie. 'Brainstorm.'

Children Condender materillar Mat. Thompton. The book includes intere chapters on corrected and one with code and confidence and a series and a very created operator for

STRY (COVY) I COSKO; TO STUCE

State of Bellie of to state 1 Divernational Average Island

Open 10-5:30 Mon-Sal

The Best of The Best and-found & formal For all the Wery Special Occasion.

> Modic Mirror TEVINER EMPERENCIALS 4. Washington St. Bay St. Louis, Ms

and you are is your invelimes, Manito Man hage to control Seilor Altren Special:

(H) & (H)

91118-525 00 hebito out 8 avb Shannon/801-43.00 Venieuree-86.00 :

> Call 43757885 for your TO SECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE TOP THE COURT FINISHED Protect provide Will laters ?

(O) HEN IN (O) NIEVA VIEW (O) Coffil OD CIES (III Will W CON LA **en 020** ar 1220 pa

and FREE GIFT For You.

On C.D.s. and LOANS, Too!

Only From Eastover Ban Act Now-In Time Rolling Holling

Get one of these great gifts with wolfr loan only from Pastover Ban

COL OIL		SOUTH STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF
LOAN	24 MONTHS. (Choice of One)	(Ciocals (One)
\$ 7,500	Drip Coffeemaker (G) Garment Carrier (H)	Port-A Policy (Vacuumi) ACM ACM ACM (Section (No. 1) (Control (No. 1)
\$ 9,000	Port-A-Power Vacuum (I) Toaster/Oven/Broiler(U):	ATE TOPIES PROTECTION
\$11,000	AT&T Answering Machine (K) AT&T Cordless Priorie (L).	Compact State (20) (1) (2) (4) (1) (2) (5) (5) (6) (6) (7) (6) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7) (7
\$13,500	Compact Steres (M) 7. M Mailbū 5 pc 1000age (N)	Liberty Blook as an area (b) Yr (Reacting (b) Annual (b) (b) (c) (c) (c) (c) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d

OR choose from these gifts when you open and Bus lover Book CIDY GIFT SELECTIONS Tappan Spacesavar Microllaye Oven. Magnavok 1187 Color IV. W. Abmote (Control 🐟 Idenox/45/Box AmelChina/Set/Service.lor.87

Nove vouget competitive active spines your choice.

of the book beautiful give when ever you telk out a loan.

for the years of more! On investin a certificate of the out of the petit for the execution of more, and employ high feelungs.

find a gift for year humation years to come! See the obtaine for teners and your calculum of goest Christian chairs and your calculum of goest Christian gifts. Then also by your Erricover Bank office, and comprise your family or to set youngely.

I But the my other office won't had been bank the book of the construction. The work had been specially to your door. Come in today for your special.

Admentally to your door. Come in today for your special.

I believe gift, only from the cover Bank of the your special.

Admentally to your door. Come in today for your special.

Admentally to your door. Come in today for your special.

Admentally to your door. Come in today for your special.



resh 10 0zs0 e Brown & Serve

ev's 17 Oz.50

y Leaf 18 0z) { pkin Pie

EVERYDAY MINIMUM

EVERYDAY, MINIMUM EVERYDAY MINIMUM EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING Mrs. Smith's 2 Count

EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING

Birdseye 8 Oz. Reg. or Ex. Creamy EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING

Sealtest 16 Oz. Ctn.

Land-O-Lakes 1 Lb. Quarters

Scott 140 Ct. Asst.

EVERYDAY MINIMUM

EVERYDAY MINIMUM

TINANO 1045. & Communicam

THE STORED HYM

accommon TOLON ENE

TOX TENDER ROAST OCONDUMENTO DAGON.



Mother Nature's best and finest fruits are selected for these beautifully arranged gifts. For added delight, we have garnished the mouth candies hims. jellies, etc., and attractively gift wrapped them. with special film to insure freshness and added a large colorful bow. A gift card is included for your personalized greeting.

26 Oz. Fresh Baked

ROLLS EVERYDAY MINIMUM PRICING Available At Select Stores.

Gft Certi



Are Always In Good

Our certificates can be purchased in any de amount and can be used for any de recipient wishes. And they receive recipient wishes. And they re so surrous. Just see the manager at any of sour food



Mondays; eland Library, or informa-*467-2680.

(n. Commissioned Officers s //pm. Mondays, s Lounge, from Bay-

Paul CHE WING COMMENT OF THE World To No. 507 meets at Han-County Vondays.

County Branch. National Association for the Advancement of Colored People m. thirdMondays, St. Limat Parish Center, Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

Hancock County Chapter No. 14 American Association of Retired Persons, Inc. meets third Mondays, 10 a.m., Wave-land American Legion Post No. 77, Coleman Avenue.

LEGIONISONS. Sons of The American Legion, Post 77 meets 7 p.m. second Mondays, Post Home, Coleman Avenue, Waveland

WAVELAND SENIORS

Waveland Senior Citizens Club meets second Mondays, 10 a.m., American Eggion Hall, Coleman Avanue

BAND PARENTS

Pass Christian High School
Band Parents meetingst Mondays, 7 p.m., Pass High band

nall. CAMEL ALANON

Alanon's Camel Group meets 8 p.m. Mondays, Rebos Club, 506-B South Beach Blyd., Bay St. Louis, For information or assistance call 467-9563.

VFW POST 4808 * Bayou Cadet Post No. 4808, VFW and Rost Auxiliary meet first Monday. 7 p.m., Post Home, Lower Bay Road west of

Lakeshore Road.

Boy Scout Troop 208 meets Monday, 6:30 to 8 p.m., American Legion Post 139 Scout Hut. For information call Scoutmas-ter Paul Smith, 467-5536. WEBELOS CUB SCOUTS

Webelos Cub Scouts (boys ges 3-11) meets Monday, 6:30 o 8 pim, American Legion Post 39 Scout Hut. For information

contact Den Leader Alan Noo-nan 467-5062... LEGION POST 58 American Begion Anderson ShawPost 58, Standard, meets first Mondays, Post Home, Hwy, 603, 8 p.m. BAY WAVELAND AA

Bay-Wayeland Group, Alco-holics Anonymous conducts closed discussion meetings, 8 p.m. Mondays, Our Lady of The Gulf Parish Hall, South Beach Bouleyard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467:7436 on 255:3413.

DIABETES PROGRAM

Hancock County Health Department sponsors programs on diabetes, Dunbar Avnue, third Mondays, 3-5 p.m. For information, call 467-4510.

LEGION AUXILIARY

Clement Bontemps American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139 meets second Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Begion Home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis. TROOP 77

Bay Scout Troop 77 meets 6:30 p.m. Mondays, American Legion Post 77, Coleman Avenue, Wayeland. LEGION SONS

Squadron 77, Sons of the American Legion meets 7:30 p.m. second Mondays, Post 77, Vaveland.

ART ASSOCIATION Diamondhead Art Association meets I p.m. first Mondays at Community Center lobby. ALANON ACA

Alanon's Adult Children of Alcoholics meet 7 p.m. Mondays, Rector's Parlor, Christ Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. BENEFIT GAMES

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 50 sponsors benefit games 7:30 p.m. Mondays at the chapter home, 303 Union St., Bay St, Louis.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Diamondhead Bridge Club,

10 a.m. Mondays, Community Center. 255-2613.

MESD/AV

DRIVERS LICENSE Mississippi Highway Safety Patrol Drivers' License Office, Crawford Room, City-County Library, Ulman Avenue entrance issues licenses Tues-days, 8 a m 5 p.m. Call 467-0346 467-0346 QUALITY EDUCATION

QUALITY EDUCATION

Bay-Waveland Parents for Quality Education meets 7 p.m. third Tuesday Gulf National Bank: For information call Peggy Smith, 467-0446.

ALT A SOCIETY

Annunciation Parish Altar Society meets 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Panish Center, Kiln. New members welcome MORNING ALANON

Camel Alanon Group meets 11 arm. Tuesdays, Washington Street at North Beach Balleyard, Bay St. Louis: For information

MinderNo. 218 mesto (16078)

Condition of the antity

man Cracil Prin 1807, COS

Locardini.

Eleginis For inforce

pand Theredays, Recall Canadisan
Lithrary, Ricard Avonue Isia
Information calife/6/25162, or
Information calife/file
Information calife/file
Information calife/file
Information calife/file
Information calife/file
Information calife
I

Diamondhead Chapter,

meets 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Matthew Parish Complex, Hwy. 603. For information or

A52 900: THEATTAND IEAD HES

Pass Christian Commercial and Economic Development er, Kiln. Advisory Committee meets sec-ond Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Pass Christian City Hall. For infor-ip meets mation call Mollie Hearin,

Theodore S. Price Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3253 at 353 Third St., Bay St. Louis sponsors benefit games Wed-American Association of nesdays, 10:30 a.m. Retired Persons meets 3 p.m. VFW AUXILIARY 3253 Veterans of Foreign Wars

first Tuesdays, Community
Centers
COUNTY ALANON
Necaise Crossing-White
Cypress Alanon Family Group

meets noon, Wednesdays, Bay-Waveland Yacht Club, North assistance call 255-1403 or 467-9110. COMMUNITY MEET Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information call Herb Dubuisson, president, 467-0244.

m call Ma. Bal.

BIBLE STUDY Non-denominational Bible study classes, Wednesdays, 7 p.m., First United Pentecostal Church Old Spanish Trail and Arnold Street, Wayeland Bring Bible For information call Leaving Levil 18 Libridge 18 Oldbringer third Duesdays,
10 am Viencod County
15 ten for Office Call 467-5456
(of an object of Action County)
18 (00/VM19191818) 467-8054.

1337 Non-Commissioned Onic BAYCWAVID BENEFIT GAMES

en A contition meet 7 pm : GARDEN CLUB Benefit games are featured for all Thorse No. 1 trans and 2 trio Bay Waveland Canden Thrusday's and Sundays, 7:30

FENTON CIVIC Fenton Civic Association meets 6:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Fenton Community Center, Kiln-DeLisle Road. For infor-mation call Ollie Shiyou, 255-9385 or J. C. Favre, 255-1449.

MASONIC LODGE Bay St. Louis Lodge No. 429 meets second Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m., F & AM Masonic Temple, Main Street, FLYING CLUB

Club sponsors dance lessons Luesdays, 7:30 p.m., Waveland

Diamondhead Flying Club meets 7:30 p.m. third Tuesdays at the Community Center in Diamondhead. Interested pilots or students welcome. For information call David Reynolds, 467-1167.

TAKE OFF POUNDS Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 233 meets 6-7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue. For information call 467-9271 or 467-1864.

Hancock County-Extension

Homemakers' Leadership

Training offered fourth Wed-

nesdays, 9 a.m., 725-A Dunbar

Avenue, Bay St. Louis, Program

topics vary. For information, contact Darlene Underwood,

Extension Home economist,

Bay-Waveland Jaycees meet

Bay-Waveland, Concerned

Parents Group meets 7 p.m. sec-

ond Wednesdays, St. Rose

Cafeteria, 301 Nécaise Ave.,

Bay St. Louis. For information

call Robert Weaver, vice presi-

dent, 467-0357 or Robert Wil-

liams Jr., president, 467-6214. NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

Association conducts a Neigh-

borhood Watch meeting last

Wednesdays, 7 p.m., VFW Post 4808, Lower Bay Road. For information call Chuck Heyd,

Clermont Handcrafters Club

meets second Wednesdays, 11

a.m.-2 p.m., various locations.

Theodore S. Price Post No.

Auxiliary meets 7:30 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St.

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club

Louis, second Wednesdays.

ROTARY CLUB

467-2552 or 467-3021.

HANDCRAFTERS

VFW BENEFIT

Ansley-Lakeshore Civic

first and third Wednesdays,

7:30 p.m., Jaycees Home, 547 St. John St., Bay St. Louis. CONCERNED PARENTS

HOMEMAKERS

467-5456.

B-W JAYCEES

WEDNESDAY

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH Pearlington Neighborhood watch meets fourth Tuesdays, 7 p.m. at Pearlington Community Center Hwy 604 For information call Calvin Curry, 533,4177 or Patsy Cross, 533-7779.

Auxiliary Unit 77 meets, 7:30 p.m., first Tuesdays, Legion Hall, Coleman Avenue. SODALITY MEET

fourth Tuesdays, 2 p.m., parish hall, South Beach Boulevard, Waveland.

Bay St. Louis Disabled American Veterans and Auxiliary meet 7 p.m. first Tuesdays, DAV Home, Union Street. AVIATION MEET (AEE)

Experimental Aircraft Association (EEA) meets 7:30 p.m. first Tuesdays, Bldg. 3, Rm. 103, National Guard Armory, Hewes Avenue, Gulfport. For information call 832-8422,

EPILEPSY GROUP Epilepsy Foundation of Mississippi Gulf Coast Chapter meets fourth Tuesdays, Memorial Hospital, Gulfport, 7 p.m.,

LEGION AUXILIARY Waveland American Legion

St. Clare's Sodality meets

DAY & AUXILIARY

863-2729, 863-9942.

cafeteria private dining room.

Volunteer attorneys answer

legal questions from the general.

public from 6 to 7 p.m. first Wednesdays at 1-374-4160 toll

free. Call from pay telephones

Hancock County Historical

Society, dutch treat luncheon,

noon, fourth Wednesdays,

Landmark Restaurant, Public

Intercessory Prayer Group,

Christ Episcopal Church meets

Wednesdays 9 a.m., Virginia

Hall; Holy Communion and

Holy Unction Services, 10 a.m.

and Evening Prayer Service,

Our Lady of The Gulf Cathol-

ic Youth Organization meets

Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., OLG Gym, side entrance, South Beach Boulevard, Bay St.

White Cypress. For information call Hilbert Deschamps, 255-7330.

Hancock County Chapter,

Mothers Against Drunk Driv-

ing meets first Wednesdays,

Waveland Police Station,

US-90, 7 p.m. Public is invited.

Waveland American Legion

Post No. 77 membership meets

first Wednesdays, 8 p.m., post

home, Coleman Avenue; Execu-

tive Committee, last Wednes-

days, 7:30 p.m. BAYSIDE FIRE DISTRICT

Board of Commissioners, BaySide Park Fire Protection

District, meets 7 p.m., first

Wednesdays, Bayou Phillips voting precinct, US-90 service

Altrusa Club, Bay St. Louis-

Waveland meets second and

fourth Wednesdays. For infor-

mation contact Mrs. Theresa

joim Rere Le Duc Council No. 1522 Knights of Columbus,

road and Harbor Drive.

ALTRUSA CLUB

Bourgeois, 467-7792.

2 pim at the Garden Genter, 1522. Knights of Columbus 112 Leonard Ave. Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

BAYSHOE BURN DIST. WWI VETS
The Bay indeprise Districtments Veterans of World War I an

LEGION POST NO. 77

MADD MEETING

should be made collect.

PRAYER GROUP

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

LEGAL LINE

invited.

5:30 p.m.

Louis.

POST 58 VFD

OLG CYO

BAYSIDE, VFD BaySide Park Volunteer Fire Department meets second Thursdays, 7 p.m., fire station, West Hinds Street, For infor-mation, call 467-3987 or

QUARTET REHEARSALS Barbershop Quartet of

America-Mississippi Seachord Chorus rehearses 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Belaire Elementary cafeteria, Gulfport. For information call Bunk Gardner, 467-9876.

BAY ALATEEN Bay St. Louis Alateen Group conducts open discussion meetings Thursdays, 8 p.m., Washington Street at South Beach Boulevard, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-7535 after 7 p.m., or 255-3413 any time. OVEREATERS

Bay-Waveland Overeaters Anonymous group meets Thursdays 6:15-7:15 p.m., Hancock Medical Center meeting room. For information call 467-6194, 467-1440 or 467-6254.

CANCER SOCIETY Hancock County Unit, American Cancer Society meets 3 p.m., third Thursdays, Waveland Library, Coleman Avenue.

TOPS Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter No. 231 meets 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Fenton Community Center, Kiln-DeLisle Road. For information call 255-9385 or 255-9863.

LEGION JUNIORS Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Junior Auxiliary Unit 139 meets first Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., post home, Green Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis.

WAVELAND CIVIC Waveland Civic Association meeets 8 p.m., second Thursdays, Trapni's Knock-Knock Club, US-90 and Waveland

Avenue. HUMAN RESOURCE

AGENCY MEET The October board meeting of the Hancock County Human Resource Agency will be conducted Thursday, Oct. 27 at 12:30 p.m. in the Board Room of Hancock Medical Center.

EASTERN STAR Order of the Eastern Star Bay Chapter No. 129 meets 7:30 p.m. every second Thursday, Masonic Temple, Main Street, Bay St. Bouis. PARENTS GROUP

Gulfport Chapter 1120, Parents Without Partners meets Thursdays, 7 p.m., Gaston Hewes Recreational Center, 17th Street and 26th Avenue, Gulfport. For information call 1-868-2678. HMC AUXILIARY

Hancock Medical Center Auxiliary meets first Thursday of every month, 10 a.m., Waveland United Methodist Church, corner Central Avenue and Vacation Lane.

BENEFIT GAMES VFW Post 4808, Lower Bay Road, sponsors benefit card social 11 a.m. Thursdays. Babysitter available.
POST 58 VFD

Post 58 Volunteer Fire Department in northeast Hancock County meets first Thursdays, 7 p.m., American Legion

Hall, Hwy. 603. For information call 255-7582. JUNIOR AUXILIARY Bay St. Louis American Legion Junior Auxiliary meets 6:30

p.m. first Thursdays, post home, Green Meadow Road. FREE PRESSURE Bourgeois-Stieffel-Ray American Legion Post No. 77

Waveland sponsors free blood pressure testing, 5:30-6:30 p.m. each Thursday, post home, Coleman Avenue. VFW POST 3253 Theodore S. Price Veterans of

Foreign Wars Post 3253 meets third Thursdays, 8 p.m., post home, Third Street, Bay St. Louis.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

Weight Watchers meets 5 p.m. Thursdays, Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. For information call 1-800-535-4122 COUNTY PLANNERS

Hancock County Planning Commission meets first Thursdays, 4 p.m., Courthouse, Main Street, Bay St. Louis.

FRIDAY

WRITERS' GROUP

BayTree Writers' Group meets 7:30 p.m. third Fridays, Post 58 Volunteer Fire Bookends Bookstore, US-90. Department meets 7 p.m., first For information call 467-9623. Wednesdays, American Legion Post No. 58 Hall, Hwy. 603,

HARVEST SALE

The First United Methodist Church of Pass Christian is sponsoring a Harvest Day Sale at the Hancock Bank Annex Building, Highway 90 corner of Davis Avenue in Pass Christian, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.on Friday, Nov. 18.

Baked goods, crafts and white elephant items will be featured.

LA LECHE LEAGUE Bay St. Louis Chapter, La Leche Legue meets 9:30 a.m. last Fridays, 121 Carroll Ave. Women interested in breat feeding_invited. Babies wel-

BAY ALANON

Camel Alanon Group meets 8 p.m. Fridays, Rebos Club, 506-B South Beach at Washington Street, Bay St. Louis. For information or assistance call 467-9563.

come. For information call

Support The United Way Of Hancock County



P.O. Box 142 Bay St. Louis, MS 39520

SATURIDAY

FENTON CIVIC Fenton Civic Association

meets 1:30 p.m. second Saturdays, Fenton Community Center, Kiln-DeLisle Road. For information call Ollie Shiyou. 255-9385 or J. C. Favre, 255-1499. SATURDAY NA

Catch-The-Wave Group, Narcotics Anonymous conducts open discussion meetings 8 p.m. Saturdays, Waveland Civic Center, Coleman Avenue at Central. For information or assistance call 467-2121. SHORELINE CIVIC

Shoreline Park Civic Association meets 7 p.m. second Saturdays, Old Fire House Catalina off Kiln-Wayeland Cuttoff Road.

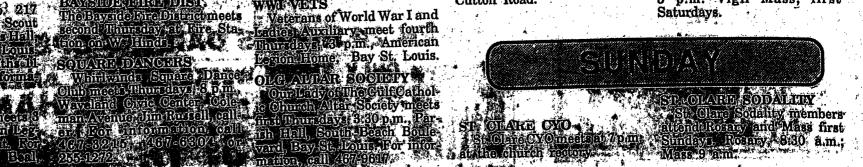
COAST CRAFT SHOW

The Mississippi Gulf Coast Craftsmen's Guild presents its 16th annual Christmas Show and Sale during, Thanksgiving weekend at the Gulf Coast Coliseum and Convention Center. Artists and craftsmen will

offer a wide variety of quality items. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25 and 26.

CEMETERY ASSOCATION Pearlington Cemetery Association conducts Work Day 8 a.m. first Saturdays. For information call 533-7790 or

533-7323. SODALITY MASS Sodality of St. Clare celebrates 5 p.m. Vigil Mass, first Saturdays.



SSC PHO the phot Jonathan erman. (S

Sa The Uni Mississippi Studies is tions for series for grades K-

The Sati Program, s on seven 14 through to enhance intellectue ants throu ities. Stuc will take t those en World's a dary stude of single This yes

Grades Away w exposes greats an ate their Small W explores and beha experi observati Grade

are:

er art in sidewall hangings tions Un with the leads stu er space Grade Corpora rations, broader

which all

careermeans (media views v other ac With U ics,' in investi

sound, mechar 'All t alterna group, express self-cor ing sta perform impro

movem Grai Chemi will us **solving** fundat Stu

second a, will el soci cussio solvin enviro and cu societ

Apr throus tactin direct Gifted tion B 3940



SSC PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF—St. Stanislaus students on the photography staff are, from left, John Endom, Jonathan Morrill and Denis Behan. Moderator is Tom Ackerman. (SSC photo)

Applications open for Saturday gifted series

accompanied by parental per-

mission for release of IQ scores

and related information. Appli-

cations will be considered in the order of their arrival until

Eligibility is determined by an IQ score of 120 on an indivi-dually administered test or by

participation in a state-approved, intellectually gifted

The \$85 course fee covers tuition, instructional activities,

supplies and insurance, and

may be charged on Visa or

MasterCard. Four special semi-nars for participants parents will be offered simultaneously,

The program is coordinated by the USM Division of Lifelong

without additional charge.

December 1.

program.

Learning.

The University of Southern Mississippi's Center for Gifted Studies is accepting applica-tions for its 1989 Saturday series for gifted children in grades K-12.

The Saturday Gifted Studies Program, set for 9 a.m. to noon on seven Saturdays from Jan. 14 through Feb. 25, is designed to enhance the abilities of its intellectually gifted participants through small-group activities. Students in grades K-6 will take two courses, except for those enrolled in 'All the World's a Stage,' while secon-dary students will have a choice' of single courses.

This year's courses, by grade,

Grades K-1, 'Up, Up, and Away with Books,' which exposes students to literary greats and allows them to create their own books; and 'It's a Small World After All,' which explores the structure, life cycle and behavior of insects through experimentation and observation.

Grades 2-3, 'Art Around Us,' which allows students to discover art in its various forms from sidewalk cracks to gallery hangings; and 'Space Explora-tions Unlimited,' which begins with the laws of physics and leads students to design an out-

er space community.
Grades 4-6, Doctor, Lawyer,
Corporate Chief: Career Explorations, which is designed to broaden awareness of the career-choosing process by means of interest inventories, media presentations, interviews with professionals and other activities; and The Forces

With Us; Exploration of Physics, in which students will investigate electricity, heat, sound, light, magnetism and

mechanics.
'All the World's a Stage,' the alternate course for this age group, encourages creative expression, individuality and self-confidence through allowing students to compose and perform their own works of improvisation, time and movement.

w

ity

6

0**1**'-

Grades 7-12. The Magic of Chemistry, in which students will use a variety of problem solving strategies to explore the fundamentals of chemistry.

Students in the alternate secondary-level course, Utopia, will construct their own model society through research, dis-cussion and creative problem-solving in an effort to identify environmental, technological, and cultural changes that affect

Applications are available through local schools or by constituting Dr. Frances A. Karnes and director, the USM Center for Gifted Studies, Southern Station Box 8207, Hattiesburg, Ms. 39406-8207; phone 266-5236.

Applications must be submitted a Applications must be submitted 3 through the student's schools

pany's rates will remain unchanged under a Perfor-mance Evaluation Plan report with the state Public Ser-Commission for the third

The Gulfport based company is the only utility in the state operating under the plan which sets rates based on the comon how well the company is performing in seven areas of operation.

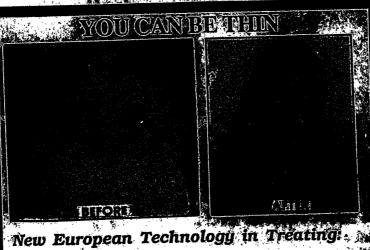
"The report for the third quarter showed our performance was above average and our financial condition was adequate," Ed Blakeslee, vice it president of marketing said.
"Based on this, the evaluation showed no need to increase or decrease our present rates. Under the plan the company

is scored each quarter on the frequency and duration of power outages, safety, rate comparisons with other utilities, customer satisfaction and how well

no change; in rates. "Our customers a

some of the lowest rates in the nation," Blakeslee said, In the last five years we able to steadily reduc of electricity so that price for 1,000 kilowati-l ias gone down about

Mississippi Power more than 173,000 cu 23 southeast Mis



- 1. Muscular Dystrophy
- 2. Musculair Scierosis
- 3. Diabetes.
- 4. Emphysema
- 5. Weight Control

Medicine & Chiropryactich (Centle) भारतिहासको सुम्हानसम्बद्धाः (२०११)होतिहरू

CALL 504-649-3438 or 1-800-232-DIET BOYCE CLINIC, INC.

Hours: Mon Til. 9 am 5 pm Thursdays 9 am 7 pm

WHERE IT'S A'I

TO ADVERTISE IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY CALL 467-5473



130 Court St., Bay St. Louis 467-8201

FRANK'S GARAGE All Types Auto Repair & Radiator Repair Quality Service Work Since 1960 Mon.-Frl. 8 am-5 pm

GULF COAST SHOTOKAN
KARATE CLUB 451 Hwy. 90 Waveland 467-3306

Karate Classes Tues. & Thurs. 6 till 8:10 pm

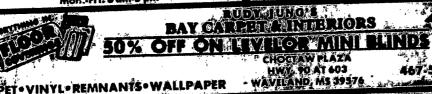
HE

Call The Animal Shelter First
For Pets...

If you lost one: If you want one! MANY TO CHOOSE FROM 467-0230

467-1020

(Service Idaboro Sq. Hwy. 90.8 Duribe



CARPET VINYL REMNANTS WALLPAPER

467-5000 : AYOPINGAL 467-8288

Mijo's Florist & Gifts •Balloon Bauquets 4.
•Dry, Fresh, and Silk Flowers "We Deliver" Hwy. 90

Floral Design Classes Wire Service Tues, & Thurs. 7-9 p.m.

210 Main Street "Bay St. Louis ARROW LIQUOR STORE
703 Dumbar Ave. Bay Sh Louis
(across from new Mississippi Power Building)
*Liquors * Wines * Cordials

The Landmark

All Types Of Whilekies . Windsand Liquard

MORE COME DIVERSION OF

and the wife to the chart of the are the Your Host On the Coes DING (10 WELLING OVE ing on Naci Cer Bini - il the Collectin Salm have a vehicly March (Gara) REUTASILIE - CAR CA LINEALA TOUR CAR CO CHEV CAPRIES BECHINGLER FIFTH AVE ES CHIVSLER WEW YORKER AIS THEY CAPTIGE A-DOOR IS SO (REFURD LTD CROWN VICTORIAS 550 OZ. PONTING TRANS-AM CULTE 82,0015 TRUCKS LIVER W CM JUMY AND 705 ISUZU PICKUP 🖈 🔭 COME HELP US FILL THE TRUCK FULL WITH FOOD FOR THE NEEDY TO BE DETAILOUTED BY THE SALVATION ARMY

Come (10

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON NAMED IN

Hancock County Library System reports the following Thisted on the New York Himes Bestseller List have been redbyone or more of the system is libraries. To check the available of the library who offered designation follows title 'B. Bay St. Louis K. Kiln, and W. Waveland.

FICTION

THE QUEEN OF THE DAMNED, By Anne Rice, Continuing the chronicle of 6,000 years of vampirism begun in "Interview With the Vampire" and "the Vampire Lestat," (BW)

THE CARDINAL OF THE KREMLIN, by Tom Clancy. The C.I.A.'s Jack Ryan races to the rescue of an American secret agent. (BWK)

BREATHING LESSONS, by Anne Tyler. The many facets of a 28-year marriage are revealed during a drive to a friend's funeral. (BW)

FINAL FLIGHT, by Stephen Coonts. Colonel Qazi, an "international terrorist," plots to steal American nuclear weapons. (BW)

ANYTHING FOR BILLY, by Larry McMurtry. The exploits of Billy the Kid, as shared by a dime-novel writer. (BWK)

ALASKA, by James A. Michener. The history of the 49th state told in fictional form. (BWK)

6

ONE, by Richard Bach. A man and his wife find themselves in a fantasy world where the possibilities of their past still exist. (BW)

THL WE MEET AGAIN, by Judith Krantz.
The exploits of a woman and her two daughters from pre-World War I Paris to present-day Los Angeles. (BWK)

PRIME TIME, by Joan Collins. Five actreses compete for a glamorous role in Hollywood.

THE SHELL SEEKERS, by Rosamunde Pilcher. A woman and a painting tie together three generations of an English family. (BW)

MITLA PASS, by Leon Uris. A writer's struggles with his heritage and two loves reach a climax during the 1956 Sinai War. (BW)

THE BONFIRE OF THE VANITIES, by Tom Wolfe. A bond trader caught in the jungles of New York. (B)

KOKO, by Peter Straub. Three Vietnam veterans on the trail of a friend who may be responsi-

DRAGONSDAWN, by Anne McCaffrey. The colonists who settle on a paradisical planet make plans to keep it from being destroyed by a ong force. (BW)

PEACHTREE ROAD, by Anne Rivers Siddons. The stormy relationship of two well-born cousins matures amid Atlanta's revolution from quiet town to world metropolis. (BWK)

NON-FICTION

ABRIEF HISTORY OF TIME, by Stephen W. Hawking. A scientist's review of efforts to create a unified theory of the universe. (B)

THE LAST LION, by William Manchester. The second volume of a biography of Winston Churchill, covering the years 1932-40. (B)

THE FIRST SALUTE, by Barbara W. Tuchman. A historian's view of the American Revolu-

ABRIGHT SHINING LIE, by Neil Sheehan, A biography of Lieut. Col. John Paul Vann that is also a history of American involvement in Vietnam. (BW)

THE RAGMAN'S SON, by Kirk Douglas. The actor recalls his life. (BWK)

6

SURVIVING THE GREAT DEPRESSION OF 1990, by Ravi Batra. What Americans and their Government should do in the face of economic distaster. (BW)

GOLDWATER, by Barry M. Goldwater with Jack Casserly. The memoirs of the longtime Senator from Arizona. (B)

LANDSLIDE, by Jane Mayer and Doyle McManus. Two reporters on "the unmaking of the President, 1984-1988. (B)

TALKING STRAIGHT, by Lee Iacocca with Sonny Kleinfield. More experiences and opin-ions of the Chrysler chairman. (BWK)

TRUMP, by Donald J. Trump with Tony Schwartz. The career and business style of the New York entrepreneur. (BW)

ALL I REALLY NEED TO KNOW I LEARNED IN KINDERGARTEN, by Robert Fulghum, Inspirational essays about everyday matters. (B)

SENATORIAL PRIVILEGE, by Leo Dan-more, A reporter's reassessment of Chappa-quiddick. (B)

HE DUCHESS OF WINDOR, by Charles ligham. The life of the woman who married the ledward VIII. (EW).

HUSS (N) by Chuck Yeager and Charles.

Charles and Wat Virginia roof. (B)

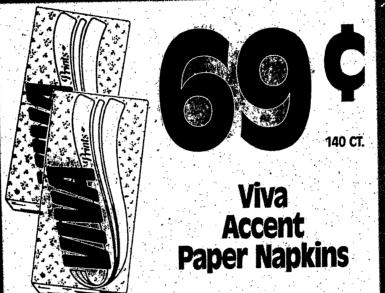


Prices Effective Thru Sat., Nov. 19th. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities. save You More! Help Line Has The Answers CALL PHARMA FAX AND GET THE FACTS!! TOLL FREE!

-800-456-7343

MON, THRU FRI. 9-6 CST

Your Health is our Primary Concern!







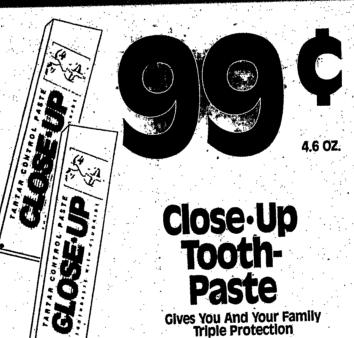
CHORONE

16 Oz. Conditioner, 16 Oz. Hair Spray



Planters Mixed Nuts Great Snack











Curél **西阿洛** Ends Dr. Skip **Ends Dry Skin**

Curél **Pump Body Lotion**

Old Milwaukee Beer 6 Pk-14 Oz.

Miss Clairol Shampoo-in Hair Color The

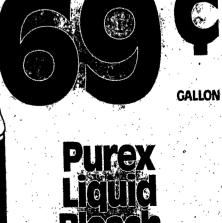
THURS



ACTORAY/AMETAN D / (1816-9)24(6)

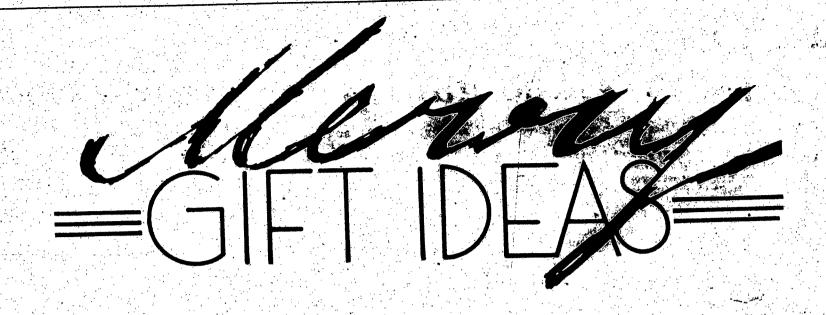
APLAZA LPAGG GHRISTIVAN A52-7237





Whitens & Brightens Cleans And Deodorizes

MON.-SAT. 8 AM-9 PM SUN. 10 AM PM



Special Supplement To The

The Sea Chart Leho

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16-17, 1988-1D



Chivalry still kicking in popular video games

BY D.C. HARVILL

Chivalry is not dead!
Once upon a time, or so it goes, knights combed the countryside, clambering over each other like gallant locusts, judging from accounts, in quest of princesses to rescue from distress.

Again and again, every day, across America, in a kind of comtemporary King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table, thousands of pubescent boys face innumerable, and sometimes barely imaginable, adversities and adversaries in their attempts to rescue distressed damsels and pursuit of personal

of a

her

the

RE

B)

il o

VAC

o ke

(B)

ŒI

to w

101

IST (

scier

me of

ng tI

T SA

rian'

SHII, f Lieu

BW)

MAN'

ig ti

y Rav mmen

aster.

TER, serly.

om Ar

DE,

Two r

ent, 1)

infield

e Chry

by D

The o

enti

Except, the 1980's version of a knight in shining armor is more likely to risk sore wrists, strained eyesight and parental rebuffs than his life. And instead of muddy, medieval moors and moats, the modern Galahad does his clambering in the electronics sections of local department stores, where the slow to respond and light of cash miss out on the treasured latest issue of Nintendo Video Games,

The Nintendo Video Games, The Nintendo Entertainment System, a home video game unit that attaches to television sets and plays games which usually involve a quest ending in the salvation of a captive princess, has become so popular, stores have trouble keeping the units and game cartridges on their shelves. Their popularity is so great they have been referred to as the Cabbage Patch Dolls of 1988.

The secret to the systems success, according to promotional literature, is its Control Deck, which is designed to "deliver 52-color...graphics, realistic 3-D images, true-to-life sound effects and game play so authentic, you'll literally be on the edge of your seat."

User response and acceptance, however, is the true test of any product, even in the fickle world of adolescent trends. At least in regards to the advertising fluffery quoted above, Nintendo seems to meet the test.

tendo seems to meet the test...
"The graphics are better than
most other games. They look
exactly like arcade games," says
Gerrit Carver, 13, of Bay St.

Carver says his favorite Nintendo game is their version of

Uy Ut, also 13, says he prefers Simon's Quest because, "It looks real neat, and it's hard and challenging."

and challenging."

There are currently more than 90 games available for Nintendo. The games are relatively expensive, though, so many users only own an average of three to five games.

That doesn't prevent them from trying a wide variety of those offered, though.

"I have 30 or so friends who play. Once you've flipped it (figured out how to beat a game) it's kind of boring so we swap them." Ut says.

Some video rental stores recently have begun renting game cartridges in addition to VCR movies and many of the kids say they rent tapes to try.

kids say they rent tapes to try.
"I sometimes play five to six hours a day. When I get a new tape I usually play it until I beat it." Ut confesses.

For some users, an extra incentive to master the games comes in the form of a bimonthly magazine, Nintendo Power, which publishes play-

er's accomplishments and shares secrets to beating new games.

Some people argue that video games distract children from more important pursuits, like homework.

Ut's mother Snow Lam say she thinks her son spends too much time playing the games but, "He's really good at it and enjoys it. It doesn't seem to interfere with his work at school, so I don't worry it too much."

Besides, Ut argues that it improves his hand/eye coordination.

Wal-Mart in Waveland reports that they do not currently have Nintendo in stock, but expect a shipment in two weeks.

The lack of units and games on Wal-Mart's shelves hasn't prevented customers from asking for them, however.

"Lots of people have been asking for them—big time," clerk Gary Cuevas says.

clerk Gary Cuevas says.

Among the most often requested games, according to Cuevas, are Double Dragon, Rambo, Super Mario Brothers

K-Mart in Waveland also is presently out of the units but, according to appliance manager Sherry Roane, other favorites include Legend of Zelda, Mike Tyson's Punch Out, Excite Bike, Bionic Commando and Metal

"We're out now, but we have 150 on order. We keep them on order," Roane says.

Chivalry—Page 10D





Special Ceramics and Special Elvis Presley Picture & Clocks, Cypress Clocks, Something Special for everyone that has everything!

Waveland Avenue
Our Shopping Center-Waveland





YOUR MERRIER CHRISTMAS CLUB

Join our Christmas Club right now for a merrier Christmas next year! You may automatically transfer payments from your checking or savings accounts. Call us about it! 467-6594





Bay St. Louis Waveland Diamondhead

FOR \$3.00
A DAY

AN ELEVATOR
THAT
WILL LAST A
LIFETIME
ELEVATORS,
INC
Hwy. 90 West Service, Road
Waveland, May
(601) 467-8878



Christmas memories:

BY DENA BISNETTE

At Christmas time, Santa Claus is everywhere, but during the rest of the year, he lives at Mike Benvenutti's house in Bay

of (

S.

RE

eter

ail o

YAC

o ke

(B

Œ ormj ires

to w

10

IST

scie

LIO

me o ing ti

orian

SHI

of Liev

BW)

MAN

ls his

NG T

y Ray

rnmer,

aster.

TER.

serly. om Ai

DE.

Two 1

lent, 1

STR

infield

e Chr

by I The c

entr

Mike Benvenutti

they sit her on my lap if she'll believe I'm Santa or she'll holler

'Mike' or 'Daddy," he said. Benvenutti, who operates Bay Motor Winding, originally

agreed to play Santa when his younger brother Ned was a first grader at Christ Episcopal Day School. Ned is now 21, as are many of the children for whom Benvenutti has brightened

"I don't do it for department stores. I've done it for large groups of people at their homes, Coast Episcopal and Bay Catholic Elementary Schools and programs like Toys for Tots. I love it," the substitute Santa said.

It takes Benvenutti about two hours to paint his hair and heard white with a temporary, spray-on theatrical dye and to get into his red corduroy Santa suit that he had custom-made for himself years ago. He said the suit has held up

very well over the years, includ-ing the black leather belt with the big gold buckle he got from a craftsman at Edgewater Mall.

"He practically gave it to me when he found out what I wanted it for. He even dyed it for me," he said.

Benvenutti said he has only charged one time for appearing as Santa, and didn't like how it

That takes all the fun out of t, when you finish and somebody hands you a check. I never charged again. When people would ask me what I wanted, I'd. accept some candy or a plate of

He said he has collected some fond memories playing Santa, particularly in the days when his friend Beau Gex used to act as his chauffeur.

"We'd make maybe a dozen houses on Christmas Eve. Some times people would leave gifts with the children's names on it

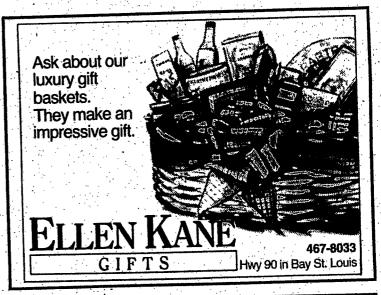
outside and when we'd get in there, the kids would really be impressed because I'd have something for them with their names on it."

"Some times we didn't do that, I'd say 'I going to be back but you've got to be in bed.' I think the paernts loved it most. It'd be Christmas Eve and the kids would be in bed by 6 p.m."

Benvenutti said one of the

funniest things that ever happened to him was when his nephew Mike, his brother Chuck Benvenutti's oldest child, met him at the door.

"He said, 'It's going to make my father real happy if I pre-tend I think you're Santa Claus, so let's get it over with. He didn't believe in me anymore but he wasn't about to spoil it for his sisters."





Register for Free Dawings In Store Special Sales!-Savings!

> Saturday 10 am-5 pm Sunday 12 noon-5 pm

Open House

Sat. & Sun., Nov. 19 & 20

Lay-Away Available Until December 23

"FREE Christmass Citi Wrapping"



303 Shieldsboro Sq., Hwy. 90 - Bay St. Louis Visa/MasterCard/American Express

St. Louis. Benvenutti, whose red hair and beard make him look like some of the younger interpretations of Kris Kringle, plays San-ta's helper for local children when the real St. Nick is tied up at the North Pole. He now plans to get back to playing Santa Claus after a two-year absence due to person-al matters, including getting married and helping to care for his baby daughter. His daughter is now 16 months old and he is planning a party where he will play Santa if for her and the children of some

Some 18 agencies are funded by the United Way of Hancock County! Support the UNITED WAY

of his friends and relatives.

Hancock County P.O. Box 142 Bay St. Louis. MS 39520



AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF THE PERSON

standing in for San

The most fun Benvenutti ever had was the year he was delivering gifts for Toys for Tots on a fire truck and a spontaneous parade happened.

Beau and I were sitting up there on this Waveland fire engine and we were looking at



'Merrier Christmas Club' at People's Federal features direct deposits

Customers of People's Federal Savings Bank are now offered the convenience of making payments automaticelly through automatic fund transfer from either checking or savings each

The 'Merrier Christmas pays 6% interest, and checks are mailed to customers in early November.

Christmas club accounts may be opened at any branch: Dun-bar at Highway 90, Our Shop-ping Center, Diamondhead or at the main office on Court

20 INCH RCA

\$2 000

Head for the Holidays WALK-INS WELCOME "HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN" New Location At Tues.-Fri. 9 am 5 pm 916 Hwy. 90 Waveland, Ms. Mary Calhoun/Owner-Stylist Sat. 8:30 am-1-pm

all these buttons and things, and we started pushing them and found the one for the siren. Pretty soon a couple of police cars joined us, and then a Bay police car or maybe it was a sheriff's department unit fell in behind us. Then we picked up a couple more fire trucks. Before

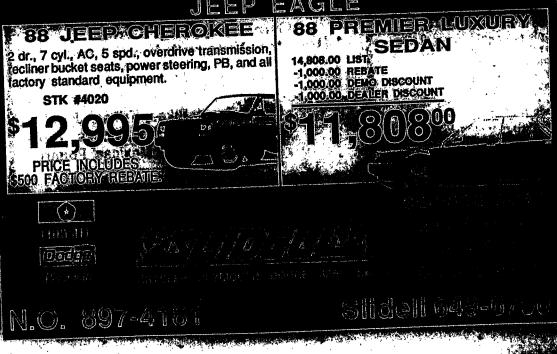
This year, he plans only the single appearance at his own Christmas party, saying that making all those stops on Christmas Eve "is too much when I have my own child to play with " play with."

"I could easily say I just don't have time again this year; but

Laurie makes a big difference,

Benvenutti said.
Heidoesnotknow whether he willever gobacktoplaying Santa as much as he used to but Benvenutti says he willtden. nitely never forget the fun has had making child





Tips for developing a successful strategy for Christmas shopping

holidays? Most people would say that it's the joy of giving. Even those who say they hate shopping, do it willingly at holiday time—for the pleasure of giving special gifts to family

Christmas is the time to show our love and appreciation for all the special people in our lives. Whatever your budget, there are great gifts in every price range. It may have become a cliche, but it's true that it's the thought—and the feeling—that counts, not the amount of money that you spend.

Are you one of those people who hates shopping? It doesn't have to be that hard. If you really can't handle the crowds and long lines, the standard advice is to do your shopping early or rely on catalogs.

Both are good ideas, but may-be a better one is to stop think-ing of all those other shoppers out there as the competition, the people who are going to grab all the good gifts before you get to them.

Remember, the holidays are the time for love, peace and good will among men and women. Try smiling at your fellow shoppers, apologizing when you bump into someone, saying a few sympathetic words to a harried sales clerk, You'll be surprised at the response you'll get.

And don't worry about choosing the "perfect" gift. Anything chosen with love and caring is sure to be appreciated. If you can get your loved ones to tell you exactly what they want, great; you're ahead of the game.

But usually they'll say something like, "Oh, I don't know. 'I'm sure I'll love anything you get me." And they will, as long as you put some thought and caring into your choices.

Making a list Before you head for the mall or downtown, sit down and make a list of all the names of people you want to buy gifts for. This way you can check off each

This way you can check the cash name as you find gifts.

If you have any ideas about what to get, jot them down too. But don't be too rigid. If you decide that the perfect gift for the beauty have cashyour aunt is a baby blue cashmere cardigan sweater with mother of pearl builtons, you may pendialwhole day looking

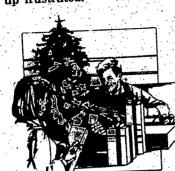
some de agencies are tunded by the United Way of Hancock County!

Stephont the Civilian WAY of Hancock County

Bayest Louis, ams, 39520.

incompating Chappa

What's the best part of the for precisely that item and end



Sometimes it's actually best to buy on impulse—when a par-ticular item just "jumps out" at you and seems to capture some part of the special essence of the person you're buying for. If that

happens, go ahead and get it, as long as it's within your price

Personal approach

But the best way to chose great gifts is to really think about the people for whom you're buying them. Picture them in your mind. Think about their interests and tastes.

If the person has a hobby, or collects something, maybe you can find a book about a special interest or an item to add to a

Another good idea is to select something that the person wants or could use but woudn't buy for him or herself, maybe something that's not quite practical, something a little extravagant or whimsical.

Remember that newlyweds

and young people just starting out on their own are usually spending all their money for major purchases like furniture. A little questioning should reveal some of the many items that they're planning to buy as soon as they have some extra money.

Once you've chosen your gifts, all that's left to do is wrap

them—and then hide them! Now, just relax and wait for Christmas Day. You'll forget all the little hassles of shopping as soon as your loved ones start to open their presents. Their eyes will light up at the

sight of gifts chosen with love, gifts that say, "I care about you and appreciate you."



GALA EVENT

1/2 PRICE OFF

*Wedding Gowns *Shoes *Formals *Veils

*Flowers

*Prom 15% OFF Holiday and Party Dresses

TUXEDO RENTALS & SALES

Arriving Soon Beautiful Carnival Ball Gowns

BRIDES & FORMALS

by Patricia

315 Shieldsboro Square Bay St. Louis 467-9605

9" Deep Pecan Pie - \$7.00 Sesame Dinner Rolls - \$1.50 doz. Thanksgiving Cakes 8" Round \$15 Ruth's Bakery Bay St. Louis

ORDER TODAY!

Thanksgiving Goodies



New Location: Our Shopping Center (Behind National Food Store) 2050 Waveland Ave. Waveland, MS

> Toys, Bikes, Trikes, Jewelry, Clocks, Lamps, Socks, Tools, Ceramics, Mexican Pottery.

Something for Everyone. Lay-A-Way Now for Christmas. Credit Cards Welcome -Visa, Discover, Master Card.

ome in And Meet The Pine Family. Bring Thirk Aylan And Receive A 10% Digeount Off On AVI Cash Purcherses Mon-Sat 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Classis Cuts

QUALITY SERVICE AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis (next to Burrows Cleaners)

> Professional Peims molnoles cui and sixte

Frosting -\$21.95 (include cut & style Shampoo, Cut Style-\$8.95 Child's Shampoo, Cut, Style-\$5.95 Hair Coloring-\$18.95 (includes cut & style) Ear Piercing-\$9.95

Also Featuring

French braiding Nexxus Products Make-overs

Paul Mitchell Products Home your faulty will our smalls?

Sun. 1-5, Tues.-Sat. 9-6 Walkins Welcome Appts. Available

466-3133

Michele Mastic Mareno Connie Necalse Oglesby Rachelle Walker Melody Fricke

DUIU



Coast (

FΠ

trai,

vho!

s to l

ce. (

stori

sture

n to

NO

HIS

Asc

theo

ering

storia ITSH y of Li(

istory

(BW)

e tes

GMA alls hi ING ?

, by Re staster ATER

asserly from A LIDE, 18. Two rident,

ng sti deinfiel

by I z.The ork ent

Riviera Productions presents Babes In Toyland

Riviera Productions, a Gulf Coast organization, will open its third season on Dec. 2 with Victor Herbert's Christmas fantasy Babes in Toyland.

Biloxi's Saenger Theater for three performances: Friday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Dec. 3 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

A full theater orchestra will



Characterized as 'America's play the Herbert operatic score. most beloved musical,' the production will be presented at Les Muncaster is musical director;

play the Herbert operatic score. David Lucas is artistic director;

tor; Diane Desporte is choreographer; Ouida Matturi is costume designer.

Among the score are The March of the Toys' and Toyland.

Reserved seat tickets for the Dec. 2 and 3 evening performances are \$10 in advance and \$12 at showtime, General admission tickets for the Dec. 3 matinee are \$8 in advance and \$10 at showtime. Matinee tickets for senior citizens and students are \$7. Matinee has no reserved seats.

Advance tickets are available at Mississippi Coast Coliseum, Gulf Coast Arts Council, Hancock Bank in downtown Gulf-port, Peoples Bank at Bay St. Louis, and Gayle Clark Artisans at Ocean Springs. Tickets will be available at the door one hour before each performance. Tickets by mail may be secured by writing Riviera Productions, P.O. Box 4148, Biloxi, 39535. Visa Card numbers are accepted by mail.

Riviera Productions is a theatrical Gulf Coast group that produces only musicals.

The organization closed its second season last August with a sell-out run of 'A Chorus Line.'

Ho! Ho! Ho!

Holiday Dressing

- •Shorts •Longs
- · Accessories
- ·Beaded Separates

SELECTED STYLES REDUCED.

Hwy. 90 & Longfellow, Bay St. Lonis, 467-3012 Also locate44 106 Mitchell St., Pleaying 700-1110



Gifts from your kitchen are always welcome

There is no greater joy than to receive a gift made with love. It can be as simple as a favorite niece or nephew's artwork...or as ornate as a handmade quilt from Grandma.

For busy people who want to give a lit-tle of themselves, a homemade gift from the kitchen (perhaps combined with a purchased, reusable container) can beeasy to give...and heart-warming to re-

Aromatic Holiday Bread brings back memories of Christmases past. Baked in a coffee can for an unusual decorative shape, it can be combined with a con-

Assemble Oster Food Processor Accessory. Place all ingredients in processor bowl and cover unit. With hand on cover, process at HIGH until well mixed. erve with Holiday Bread, Bagels, Eng-

lish Muffins or Toast.
YIELD: 1 cup.

Place orange rind and 3/2 cup sugar in processor bowl. Cover and process until well mixed. Remove to large mixer bowl. Repeat with lemon rind and 3/2 cup sugar.

Assemble Oster "Kitchen Center" mixer. Add oil and eggs to the sugars and cream together at MEDIUM. Add almond extract. Reduce speed to MED.

LOW.
Add remaining ingredients, alternating liquid and dry ingredients. Mix only until dry ingredients are moistened. Add chopped nuts and raisins; mix on LOW. Pour into two well greased one-pound coffee cans (or two 8½x4½x3-inch loaf nanch.)

Bake in a preheated 325°F, oven for one hour or until a wooden skewer comes out clean when inserted into the center. Allow to cool 10 minutes in baking pan. Remove from pans and cool on a

YIELD: 2 loaves.

HONEY CREAM CHEESE SPREAD

1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese, softened, cut into 1-inch pieces 1/4 cup honey

Assemble Oster Food Processor Accessory. Place all ingredients in processor bowl and cover unit. With hand on cover, process at HIGH-until well mixed. Serve with Holiday Bread, Bagels, English Muffine or Togst lish Muffins or Toast.

YIELD: 1 cup.

LIPTAUER CHEESE SPREAD

- 1 package (8 ounces) cream cheese,
- cup butter, softened 2 tablespoons drained capers
- 1½ teaspoons paprika
 1 teaspoon anchovy paste
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
 1/2 teaspoon onion powder
- 16 slices whole wheat or
- pumpernickel bread

Assemble Oster "Kitchen Center" Assemble Oster Kitchen Center mixer. Put all ingredients except bread into small bowl. Beat at MED-LOW until smooth. Serve in a small bowl or spread onto bread. Garnish with parsley sprigs and capers.
YIELD: 1 cup.

CASHEW BUTTER

11/2 cups salted cashews

Assemble Osterizer blender. Put cash-Assemble Osterizer blender, Put cashews into blender container. Cover and process at MED-HIGH to the desired consistency, If necessary, stop blender; use rubber spatula to keep mixture around the processing blades.

YIELD: % cup.

632 Water Tower

IN BRIEF

MHG AUXILIARY BAZAAR

The Gulfport Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday, Dec. 2, from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the main lobby of the hospital.

There will be a selection of Christmas arrangements and ships for students in the health decorations, jewelry and gifts care field.

for everyone on your Christmas list. Baked goods, poinsettias, white elephants and a variety of unique stocking stuffers will also be available.

The auxiliary uses proceeds from the bazaar to fund scholar-



A THE PARTY OF THE CHRISTMAS TIME AT HE KID COMPAN

Beautiful HOLLDAU DRESSES In Moira And Taffeta

In Sizes 4 to Preteen 14

Hwy. 90 Near The Bridge Shop 10-5:30 VISA/MC/AmX 467-6786 A PRINCIPLE PRIN

tainer of Honey Cream Cheese and a new wooden cutting board for a great gift for a budding cook.

For friends who enjoy entertaining, a crock of savory Liptauer Cheese Spread and a basket of gourmet crackers and breads will be a hit. Be sure to look for a unique basket that fits the receiver's personality. There are so many delightful designs available.

A nut lower will be the itled with a con-

A nut lover will be thrilled with a container of whole cashews...and a companion container of delicious, fresh ashew Butter. It's important to seek airtight reclosable containers to keep the tents fresh.

Why not try the special recipes tested in the Oster Test Kitchens? Be sure to include the recipes with the gifts...and be sure to make enough for yourself!

HOLIDAY BREAD

- 1 cup pecans
 Rind from 1 orange, cut into
 1-inchi pieces
- cup sugar Rind from 1 lemon, cut into 1-inch picces
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil

ARTS & CRAFTS Christmas Shoppers "Be The First" We're Getting Ready For Our Big Covington Craft Show December 3 & 4 come in and preview OUR SELECTED ITEMS! Beautiful Large Selection Of Hand Wicker Baskets, Crafted Pine Furniture Wreaths. Including Tables, Book-Many Gift Items! Ends, Coffee Tables, End Tables.

A-1 Home Center Radio Shack Dealer Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis 467-9201 **OUR CHRISTMAS** GIFT TO YOU ALL REGULAR PRICED MERCHANDISE JUST MENTION AD FOR DISCOUNT Including TV's, Stereos, Toys, Computers, VCR's, & More! Thurs. & Fri. Only

op by, handi Dairy Farms necial ingred For 46 year Newton, Iowa inest chees Maytag Blue spreading by

For h

For holida

igo, Maytag cial, tang Both are a or as a speci day list. The

vellow Ched Maytag cl lue cheese sizes. Pric 33.50. Per

The class

fect for four-pour In all, combina

Britis Walte

2000

nistor . (BW **IGMA** calls k

HTSI

y of L

ma

18

ng‡

IF!

oon

r Pé

tra

ISD

s to

ce.

RE

sto atui

n te

N

HIS

the

lumé

ering

RST | istori

VING 0, by R vernm istaste

VATE asserly from LIDE.

us, Two sident, ng st Kleinfie

the Ch tz. The ork en

For holiday foods that bring a smile—say cheese

For holiday giving or when friends stop by, handmade cheeses from Maytag Dairy Farms make the perfect gift or special ingredient in many holiday rec-

For 46 years, the folks at Maytag in Newton, Iowa, have produced one of the finest cheeses in the world—famous Maytag Blue Cheese—and its fame is spreading by word of mouth. Three years

spreading by word of mouth. Three years ago, Maytag began making an equally special, tangy, natural White Cheddar.

Both are available for holiday cooking or as a special gift to those on your holiday list. There is also a milder Edam, a yellow Cheddar and a Baby Swiss.

Maytag cheeses come in a variety of izes, shapes and gift pack combinations.
A favorite is the foil-wrapped wedges of blue cheese in one, four and eight-ounce sizes. Prices range from \$10.00 to \$33.50.

Perfect for entertaining

The classic, two-pound wheel of May-tag Blue Cheese, priced at \$15.50, is per-

fect for a small party, or choose the four-pound wheel at \$28.50.

In all, there are dozens of tempting ombinations of Blue, Cheddar, Swiss

and Edam. For a gift catalog, call toll-free at 800-247-2458. In low at the num-ber is 800-BLU-CHES. Orders for holiday gifts should be received by the first week in December and Maytag guarantees safe delivery guarantees safe delivery.

Maytag cheeses are shipped to fine food lovers all over the country, many of whom write back with recipes they've developed and want to share.

Flavorful favorites

Linda Campbell, wife of Maytag Dairy Farms president, Donn Campbell, tests these recipes and develops many of herown. She suggests the following would be especially good during the holidays.

This recipe for for Celery Bake, courtesy of Em Smith of Golden, Colorado, is an attractive alternative to creamed onions, a tradition at holiday meals in many

BAKED CELERY WITH MAYTAG BLUE CHEESE

1 large bunch celery, washed and cut into 1 inch pieces 1 medium onion, diced (or 1 bunch

PATELY ADVANCE . CONTROL OF THE SERVICE COM

green pepper, diced Tbs. butter

Tbs. flour

1½ cup celery broth 3 oz. Maytag Blue Cheese 3 oz. cream cheese

4 cup heavy cream
3 Tbs, dry sherry
Salt and white pepper to taste

Cook celery in a covered pan in enough water to cover until just barely tender. Drain and reserve liquid.

In a large skillet, saute onion and green pepper in butter. Cook until onion is soft but not browned. Stir in flour and cook until bubbly. Blend in celery broth, Maytag Blue Cheese, cream cheese, cream and sherry. Add salt and white pepper to taste. Bake at 400°F, for 15 minutes, or until sauce is bubbly. Serves 8.

Serves 8.
For an alternative, substitute for the celery three to four cups of broccoli, green beans or cauliflower

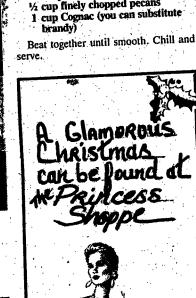
Here is a very special, elegant version of the usual "chip-n-dip." Serve with melba rounds and fruit for dipping.

COGNAC DIP

1/2 lb. (8 oz.) Maytag Blue Cheese (room temperature)

8 oz. cream cheese (room temperature)

1/2 cup finely chopped pecans



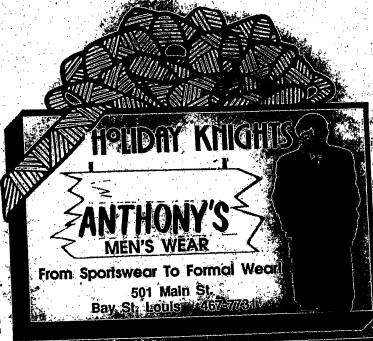


The Princess Shoppe



Shopping Chir.

467-9338 AMX/VISA/MC/DISCOVERY



DI HOLDAY

at your Christmas Idea Place!

Nov. 19-20



SAT., 9:30-5:30 SUN. 12-5

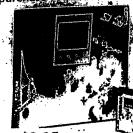
OPEN HOUSE

Register for Door Prizes to be given away

It's a booklet packed with ideas to make holiday planning a breeze

And it's yours, free, just for visiting during our Open House Nov. 19-20! (Limit one per customer while supplies last during Holiday Open House weekend.) No purchase required.





Record or Cassette just \$2.95 with any Hallmark purchase!

Hallmark

JEANNE ANNE'S HALLMARK & GIFTS

Shieldsboro Square

Bay St. Louis



selv

8 0

xpl

pre

les.

ME

SH

ratio

duri BO e. Af Yor (O, b on thể

rgoi nists e plar

ng for

CHT

. The

ins m

t tow.

vking

nified

ELAS ond vol ll, cove

E FIR

n, A hiệ

a, (B)

RIGH graphy tnam.

IE RAC

or rece

JRVIVI 7 1990. eir Gove

mic dis

OLDWA ck Cas

nator fi

ANDSL

cManus. e Presić

ALKIN(nny Kl ns of th

RUMP

chwar

ew Y

10D-THE SEA COAST ECHO-MERRY GIFT IDEAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16-17, 1988

COOKBOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS—Purchasing a cookbook recently compiled by the Martha Guild of Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian entitled "Savage Girls and Green Boys" is Laurie Pollard of Gulfport. Illustrations were contributed by Lee Hood, left, and historical information provided by Lillian Hayden, center. The cookbook is available for \$10 from members or by calling the church at 452-4563. Another gift idea is the cookbook published by the Diamondhead Academy "The Cooking School Cookbook", edited and compiled by author and cooking school instructor Terry Thompson. Proceeds will benefit the school's building fund. Cookbooks are \$13.95 and are available at Bookends Bookstore or by calling the school at 255-1784. (Photo by Janet McQueen)

Hancock Checks total \$2,239,906

Checks totaling approxi-mately \$2,239,906 were mailed November 4 to members of Han-cock Bank's 1988 Christmas

For the year there were 9,723 club members enrolled throughout the offices of the Hancock Bank system. Members of the club earned 5% interest on their compeleted accounts, calculated from the date of deposit.

Christmas Club accounts for 1989 may now be opened at all

Hancock Bank locations in Hancock, Harrison, Jackson and Pearl River counties.

Club members will receive their checks in early November 1989. Each month members ot Hancock Bank's program may have payments automatically deducted from their checking accounts to apply to their Christmas club.

A Time For Giving Thanks

For the privilege of living and working in this community...For wonderful friends and neighbors...For serving your insurance needs. May you all enjoy a safe and happy holiday.

CATHY LADNER





700 Hwy. 90, Waveland



821 Hwy. 90 Bay St. Louis 467-6487

WHITFIELD

\$249⁹⁵

FREE DELIVERY



Pure Yearn war.

Chivalry.....

Continued from Page 2D

Children aren't the only ones who are addicted to the game, according to Roane.

"I've seen a lot of adults play them," she says.
While Nintendo is now the fastest selling video game in the country, the company apparently isn't sitting on its wallet, but will come out with new, innovative accessories in time for the Christmas market.

Among the innovative features will be a floor power pad which will allow players to utilize their feet in controlling the

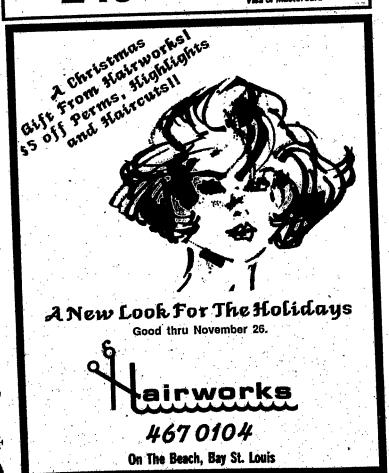
The company also is intro-ducing a new line of games aimed at a younger market, five-to six-year-olds including one called Mickey Mouse.

The pad will be available initially only with an upgraded model of the system, but will be model of the system, but will be sold seperately, for use with all Nintendo control units, next spring, according to Roane.

Department stores expect the games to be one of the hottest items this Christmas and they may be right because it

they may be right, because it seems every boy says Nintendo is on his Christmas list.





Solving Christmas gift-giving dilemi

Trouble lurks on everyone's holiday shopping list: We all know people who, for some reason or another, are hard to buy for. A common problem is distance—the gift must be lightweight and sturdy to survive shipping. It's also a challenge keeping up with what a far-away friend already has or might need.

The same difficulty arises when shopping for a business associate or casual acquaintance, such as your hairstylist or your child's teacher, whose personal tastes and preferences are unknown.

What is the key to choosing personal and appropriate gifts for the puzzlers on your shop-ping list? A traditional gift may be the safest route, but many givers prefer to choose items that show a spark of creativity or that reflect that some thought was behind the gift. Still, the standby gifts, such

as a pen or stationery, gloves or a scarf, usually represent items that anyone can use. With the right packaging and a bit of imagination, however, you can build on an old idea to create a stylish gift that shows effort and care.

John Cincotta, a gift advisor for Sheaffer Eaton, manufac-turer of fine writing instruments, suggests, "A quality fashion pen is a perfect gift in these and many other situations. It's not just a practical item anymore—fashion pens are popularly priced in both ballpoints and fountain pens, which are enjoying a comeback, and suitable for literally any lifestyle and personality.

"A quality writing instru-ment can be remarkably personal, both in style and color and with an engraved name or monogram.

"Send a personalized pen to your out-of-town friends," says Cincotta. "And add your own special touch of flair by packaging the pen with a few creative items, or even with postage stamps and fine stationery. It's a thoughtful gift that says let's keep in touch.' Shipping cost will be next to nothing, and you need tworry about breakage," he adds.

An attractive phone/address book, packaged with a quality pen and a long-distance tele-phone gift certificate, is an other perfect gift for someone

far away. Here are a few ideas to get

you started: -For a dedicated writer, a fine writing instrument can be a prized possession; include an

We're Fighting for Your Life.



attractive diary to complete the

New mothers would enjoy receiving a pink or blue foun-



tain pen engraved with baby's name, birth date and/or mom's monogram, and a "Baby's First Year" calendar for recording momentous events.

The household bookkeeper would appreciate an engraved pen/pencil set along with a new

calculator for filing aids.

—For students: Fill a package with fun and colorful school supplies—Duo-Tang fun portfolios, paper, notebooks, etc.—and include an engraved pen/pencil set in their favorite

For an elderly person, encourage a letter-writing afternoon by creating a "goody basket with a pen, notecards, stamps, interesting jams, cookies and teas.

The crossword-puzzle enthusiast will welcome a book of challenging puzzles with a pen and pencil set.

—Buy a box of blank tapes for an audio/video enthusiast, and enclose a fountain pen for labeling and cataloging selections.
For the working person,

homemaker or job seeker, an elegant writing instrument is a useful accessory that doubles as an image-enhancer:

-Wrap an engraved fashion pen in a silk scarf in matching colors for the female executive.

—For your accountant, wrap a pen/pencil set in a mound of ticker tape; throw a few coins into the box for effect.

Give a fountain pen and bottle of red ink to a teacher, for elegantly graded papers.

—Present your child's music

teacher with an engraved fountain pen and a pad of music paper for composing original works, or include an appointment book to help keep class schedules

straight.
—Use an attractive food container to hold a handsome pen, a nice recipe book and recipe cards for the family cook.

—For your hairstylist, wrap

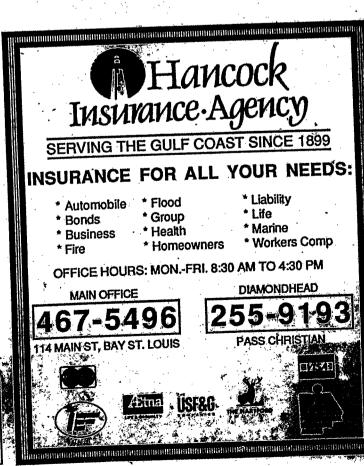
a fashion ballpoint and appointment book inside the latest issue of a French fashion magazine.

The possibilities are endless! Quality pens can range in

lar ognizê stantial pen







re

ęs.

ete O

SH

atic

vith

duŋ

BO

You

0, h

n thi

GO

ists

pla

g for

CH

. The

ns m ; tow

RIEE

king

rified

S LAS nd vo

, covi

e fib

ı. A hiş . (B)

RIGH raphy tnam. e ra(or rece RVIV) 1990,

ir Gov nic dia

LDW

k Ca iator f

NDSL.

Manus Presid

LKIN nny Ki

UME

Vereno (

Search for attention-grabbing holiday gift

Americans spent more than Americans spent more than \$12 billion on toys last year—60 percent, or nearly \$7.5 billion, during the holiday season alone, according to the Toy Manufacturers of America.

Unfortunately, as many parents can attest, the novelty of some holiday gifts can wear

off within a few days, and children lose interest in many of the pricey toys with pre-programmed flashing lights and motorized, remote-

controlled moving parts.
"Many holiday gifts don't hold children's attention because they aren't challenging enough," says Edie Pistolesi, an art educator whose special interest is in developing children's creativity. "To keep child-ren interested, holiday gifts need to stimulate children's minds in addition to their senses.

According to Pistolesi, parents shopping for children's gifts this holiday season should hunt for those items that encourage thought and creative

expression.

"These are likely to be the most reached for by children the week after Christmas," says Pistolesi, a consultant for Crayola products, who has appeared on programs around the country, including Good Morning America and The Phil Donahue show, to discuss childhood creativity.

Gifts that foster creative

expression are excellent choices, because frequently they are inexpensive and basic,

she explains. Erector sets and blocks, for example, can provide a handson activity that inspires child-ren's minds. Building different designs can stimulate their imaginations, while providing a special. sense accomplishment.

Modeling clay follows the same principle. "A child with a ball of clay has a never-ending

activity. The clay is constantly taking on a new shape as the child's ideas grow and change," said Pistolesi

Art materials and supplies that are non-toxic are also practical gifts that allow children to explore their imaginations.

Crayons, washable markers and colored pencils, coupled with paper of different shapes, colors and sizes, can provide hours of imaginative play for

Pistolesi also recommends art activity sets like the Crayola Creative Beginnings and Creative Art Center that provide many different art materials in

one package.
"Art sets make good gifts because they're practical and they introduce children to many different creative mediums, said Pistolesi.

She believes gifts that stimu-late a child's mind are the best choices, not only because of their value, but also because they tend to occupy a child's attention for longer periods of

In addition, these challenging gifts also help children develop fine motor skills, visual awareness and decision-making skills that will benefit them as adults.

Here are some tips Pistolesi has for parents shopping for children's gifts this holiday sea-

* BO- Select gifts from categories that fit your child's interests. Children tend to remain more focused on activi-

ties they enjoy.

* DO— Provide activities and materials that open your child's mind and nurture crea-

tivity throughout the year.

* DO— Choose gifts that are appropriate for your child's age group. This is very important because children can get frustrated with an activity that is

too difficult, or bored with one that is not stimulating enough.

* DO— Remember 1

many times, children and parents are fascinated by the same types of activities. Select items that you regard as interesting and inspiring.

* DO- Surprise children with different activities on a regular basis. This will expose them to new ideas and will stimulate the development of different skills.

* DON'T -- Force your children to perform a task or activity they do not wish to tackle. This causes unnecessary frustration

* DON'T— Purchase gifts that do not invite your child to become actively involved. Gadgets that need batteries to operate and have many programmable parts usually think for the child, instead of the other way around.

JEFF DAVIS AUTO SALES 2nd Anniversary Sale "Our Way of Saying Thanks" (*195 Iown on Every Car)

Maroon & Wood Grain 87 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Power locks, fully loaded was \$1200 NOW \$1103 PER MONTH

88 FORD ESCORT 4DR (white)	<i>\$6295</i>	** 166.54
19,000 miles; auto, a/c, stereo 88 FORD ESCORT 2DR (gold)	\$ 5995	** 158.35
a/c, stereo, almost new 87 TOYOTA COROLLA 2HB (gray)	\$6995	** 185.65
sports model, auto, a/c, stereo 87 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 HB (white)	\$6495	**172.00
22 k miles, a/c, stereo, more 87 NISSAN SENTRA 4DR GXE (red)	\$7 995	**212.95
15 k miles, auto, a/c, much more 87 NISSAN SPORTS PICKUP (white)	\$6495	** 172.00
a/c, 5 spd., cassette 87 CHEVROLET S10 PICKUP (black)	\$6495 ¹	**172.00
Sports package, a/c, low miles 86 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 DR (dark gray)	\$7295	***217.49
(Serious buyers must see this car) 86 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4DR (drk. blue)	\$ 6395	*** 187.42
auto, a/c, stereo 84 VW SCIRROCO Sun roof-30 payments at \$17.50	\$3995	**** 157.30
86 CHEVY SPECTRUM 4 DH (dark reu)	\$5393	*** 157.19
auto, a/c, stereo, worth every penny 86 FORD TEMPO GL 4DR (black)	<i>\$5395</i>	*** 157.19
auto, a/c, stereo, like new 84 PONTIAC FIERO SE	\$3995	**** 157.30
Sun roof, air, cassette-30 payments at \$17.50	\$3595	**** 140.74
Like new, air/stereo-30 payments at \$17.50		

EVERY CAR IN STOCK IS ON SALE!

Wayelaa 467-6655



864-7666

PRICES AND OFFERS IN THIS AD ARE GOOD WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 16 THRU THURSDAY. NOVEMBER 35, 1988 AT JUNEY HINGE'S N. BAY ST. LOUIS.

MARKETOWN SHOPPING CENTER, HIVAY SO AT DURBANAYERUS.

We do everything special... Especially for you!

MOTICE
We WIII Redeem
DOUBLE THE
VALUE OF
MANUFACTURERS' COUPONS
UP TO 35°.

Coupous Over 35 Will Be Redeemed At Face Value 12000 CANTAGE SET THE CONTROL OF THE

Volville Onerlini Granisco Olimbankaj vinc

WEDA CITEDIAN TOO FILE WAS LEED

EFLAVORICH E

Flav-0 Rich Round Half-Gall Carton, Assorted

CYTHON YOU BUTY CAST OF THOM IN THE STATE OF THE STATE OF

COUCCIO PLICETA

CONTROLLA PROPERTO SEND MONEY.

CONTROLLA PRO

Skores Callonia Fredit

For Drawing or Salack

THOLIDAY GURI

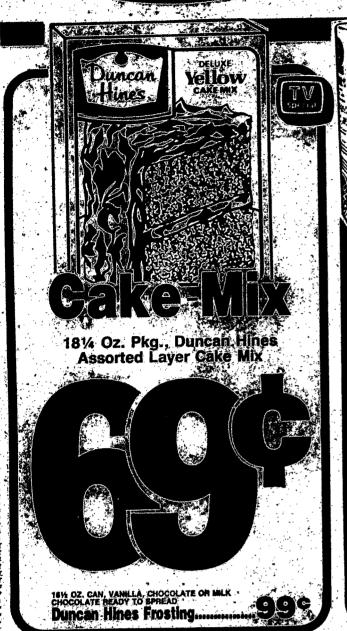
20 INCH RCA Remote Control Color T.V.'s

30' 62.0003 CERTIFICATION A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE FIGO CA REMOTE CONTROLS VC RS

enter Aur Bonus Bonus



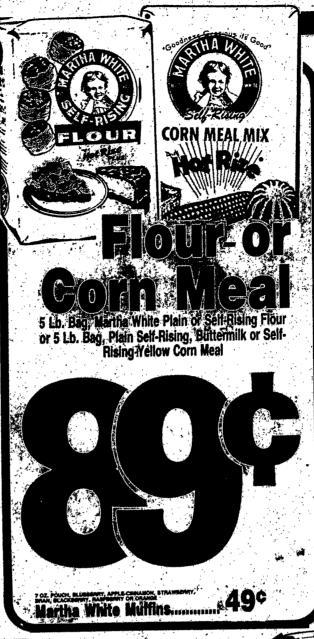
Make your Christmas shopping list complete with our holiday...



In

F

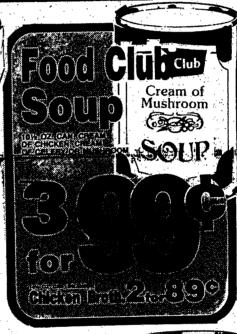
an ON ear

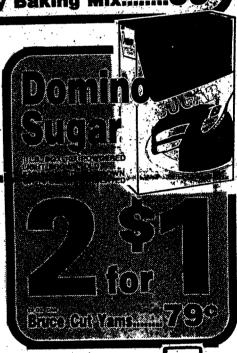










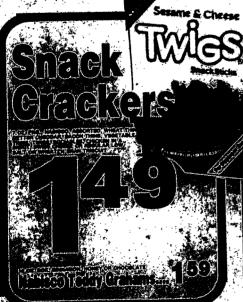












C rest of the control of the control



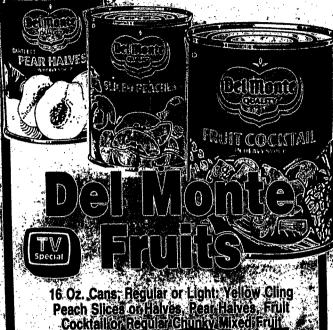












Del Monte Pineapple.....



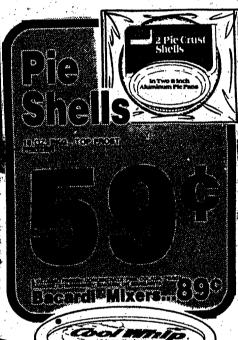
Regular, Electraperk or Automatic Drip Grinds

instant Maxwell House......299

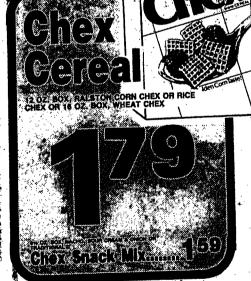


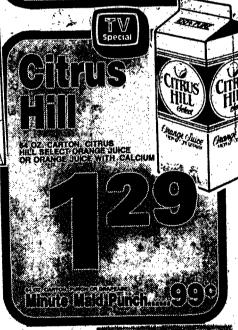






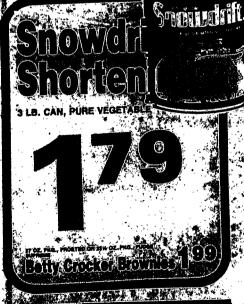


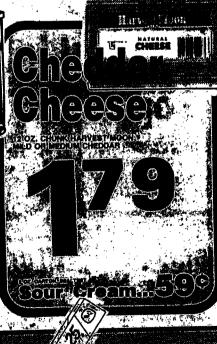


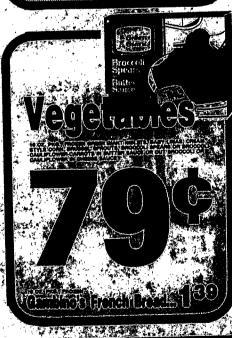










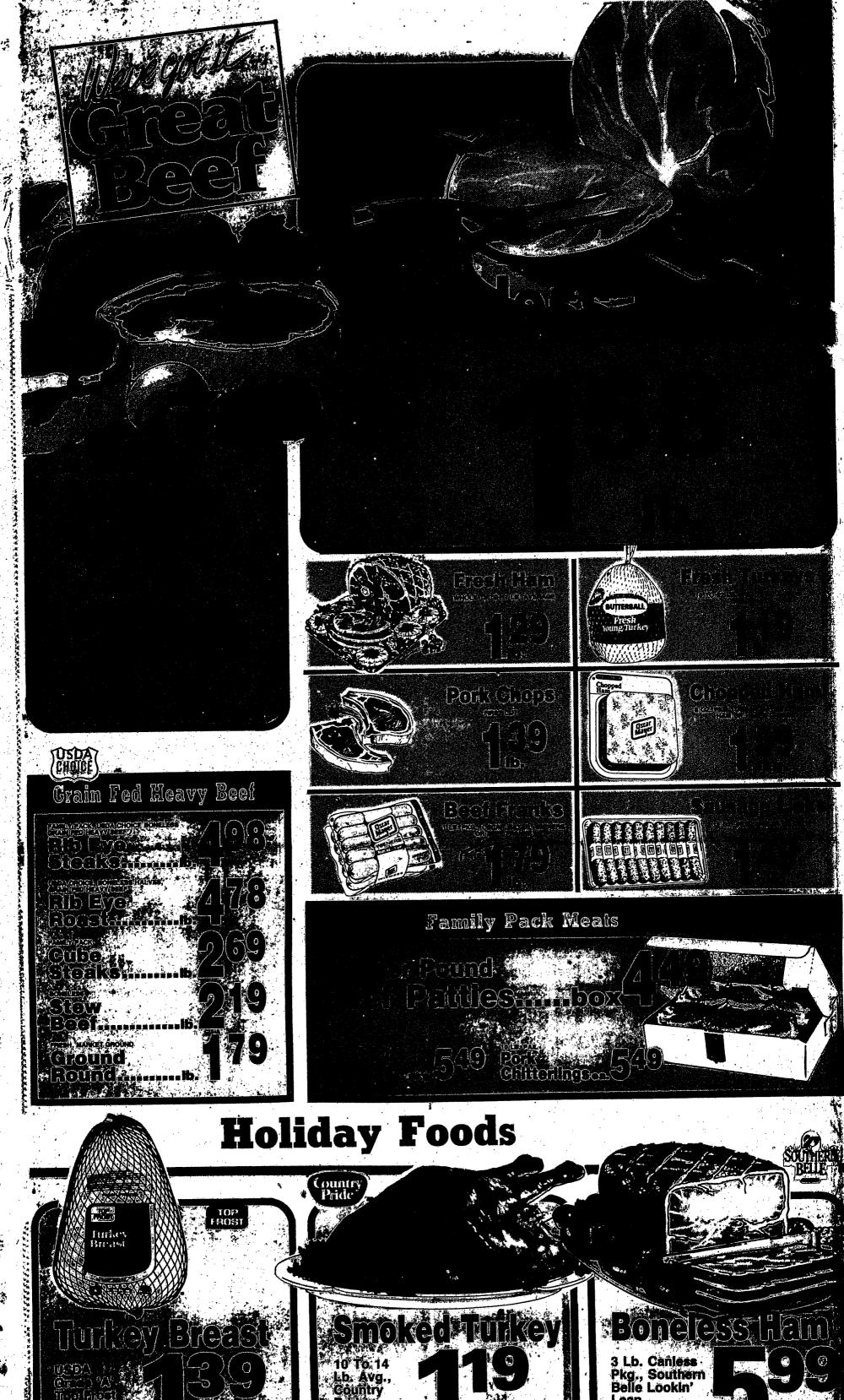


















OPEN
7 a.m. - 2 p.m.
THANKSEIVING DAY

W-D GRADE AV REGULAR OF REDI

2 LITER MOUNTAIN DEW, DIET PEPSI, C/F PEPSI, C/F PEPSI, OR PEPSI OR PEPSI -

COLA

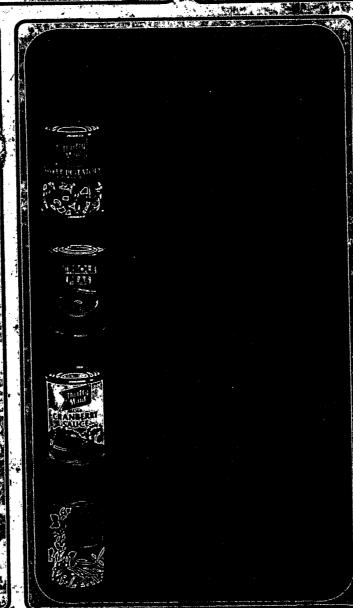
MINIT & W/\$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

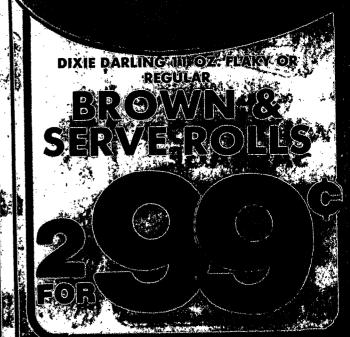




HARVEST FRESH LARGE WASHINGTON RED OR GOLDEN

DELICIOUS APPLES





REDEMPTION RULES:
We fail dozicle the cought value
of all Manufacturer Coluptons for
all learns in stoot account

ALEXANDER OF THE STATE OF THE S Supamen



W-D FULLY COOKED

SHANK PORTION





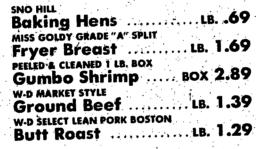








	•	*	- 12			
	BRYAN I	6 OZ.			PK. 2	40
٠,	Cock	ail Sr	nokie		PK. Z	***
٠,	BRYANT	6 OZ. SES	f OR HO	NEX -1		-00
٠	Côrn	Dogs	-		PK. 1	.89
, .	LOUIS RI	CH 10-22	LB. AVG.		_	1
		Turk			LB. 1	.19
,				WO	.,	· .
	Smal	CONT	rkev	S	. LB. 1	.39
1	P 2 14 P 14 MG		L AT. 881	/ED IVE	S (18)	
'		Gizz	néde		CUP	.99
,	rryo		ul us			



				٠.
	SUGAR BARREL 10	OZ. TWIN		79
	Pie Shells		PKG	/ 7
	PET RITZ 9% INCH			- ^
	Pie Shells			1.39
•	SUPERBRAND 12 C	oz.		·
	Whip Tops	oina		.89
			ARS OR	
ï	Channed F	Proceed	i 2/	1.00
	WINEST MAIN TA	OZ ASSOR	TED	
•	Chopped E THRIFTY MAID 16 Vegetable	O L. A550	EA	79
	Aederanie	· · · · · · ·	糖剂	
	*		V. V.	• • •

•	SUPERBRAND & CT. C Crescent Ro	lis		79
	SUPERBRAND & OZ. / MONTEREY JACK OR Stick Cheese	WILD COLDA		
	SUPERBRAND 16 0Z.		1.	19
· . ·	SUPERBRAND & OZ. Grated Pari	mesan	1.	99
٠.	SUPERBRAND 20 OZ Choc. Chip	.w/pecans Cookies	1.	49



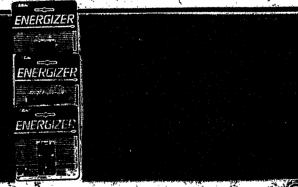




















SEAFOOD SALADS \$472 LB.















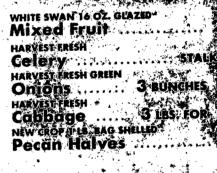


1.99

1.49







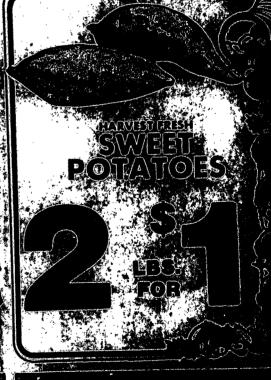






and the state of t

















ONLY

Clame 2 cally 9.90 Wolum 3-29

on your Budget

4 ROLL PK. WHITE OR ASSTD.

COLORS SUNBELT

TISSUE

MILK

14 OZ. ASTOR

America's Supermarket

14 OZ. TROPICAL

FLAKED

COCONUT

21 OZ. REDDI MAID

CHERRY PIE

FILLING

THRIFTY MAID 13 OZ. STUFFED

SALAD

OLIVES

15 OZ. THRIFTY MAID

SEEDLESS

RAISINS

14.5 OZ. THRIFTY MAID

CHICKEN

BROTH

114 OZ, ASTOR

GROUND

CINNAMON

20 OZ. THRIFTY MAID (IN JUICE OR SYRUP) SLICES, CRUSHED OR

PINEAPPLE

TIDBITS



10.07. KOUNTRYFRESH REG. OR MINI MARSHMALLOWS

12 OZ. THRIFTY MAID EVAPORATED

DIXIE DARLING 181/2 OZ. LEMON, WHITE, YELLOW OR DEVIL'S FOOD I LB. THRIFTY MAID LITE BROWN, CAKE ARK BROWN

MIX

PUMPKIN PIE RUBBED SPICE

Chopped Broccoli 3/1.00

UPERBRAND ICE CREAM SAND., ICE CREAM BARS, TOFFEE BARS

CRACKIN GOOD 6 OZ. GRAHAM, CHOCOLATE OR BUTTER FLAVOR PIE CRUST

18" x 25' ARROW HEAVY DUTY

ALUMINUM **FOIL**

DIXIE DARLING 161/2 OZ. WHITE, FUDGE OR MILK CHOCOLATE

> **FROSTING** VANILLA

EXTRACT

SUPERBRAND 8 OZ.

SUPERBRAND 8 OZ.

SAN CARLOS 8 OZ.

Jalapeno Dip

12 OZ. THRIFTY MAID REAL CHOCOLATE SEMI-SWEET MORSELS

THRIFTY MAID 11 OZ.

MANDARIN

ORANGES FOR

22 OZ. DEEP SOUTH WHOLE SWEET **PICKLES**

1 OZ. ASTOR ALMOND **EXTRACT**

4 OZ. THRIFTY MAID STEMS & PIECES **MUSHROOMS**

.99

2/.99

FRESH N' GENTLE 30 CT. REGULAR OR SUPER FRESH 'N GENTLE 12 OZ. ASSTD. FRESH 'N GENTLE 15 OZ. REG. OR X-BODY CONDITIONER OR N/DRY OR X-BODY Shampoo 250 CT. BOTTLE MEDIC **Aspirin Tablets** Colds, Medichier ROASEN ROASEN 18802.29 SUPERBRAND 1/2 GALLON
Chilled Orange Juice
SUPERBRAND GALLON
Chilled Orange Juice
2.79
Cold Capsules
1.49

Sliced Strawberries 5/1.99 ADISCU

Cream Cheese

Soft Cream Cheese 1.09

GREEN GARDEN 8 OZ. FRENCH ONION, BACON/HORSERADISH,

Sour Dressing 2/.99

Chilled Orange Juice 2.79



SUPERBRAND 32 OZ.

Sour Cream ...

THRIFTY MAID 8 OZ.

THRIFTY MAID 8 OZ.

Broccoli Spears

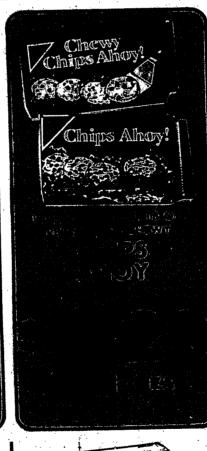
THRIFTY MAID 8 OZ.



2.39

2/1.00

2/.89











91/2 OZ. LOW SALT, REGULAR OR WHEAT & BRAN TRISCUITS



7 OZ. NABISCO LOW SALT, CHEDDAR & BACON, CHEDDAR & ONION OR REGULAR BETTER **CHEDDARS**

PRICES GOOD NOVEMBER 17 - 24 1988



8 OZ. NABISCO BACON FLAVOR THIN CRACKERS, CHICKEN IN A BISCUIT OR **SOCIABLES**







ONION

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED.

For the Perfect Cham



.99 .99 OR .99 .29

.29 .49

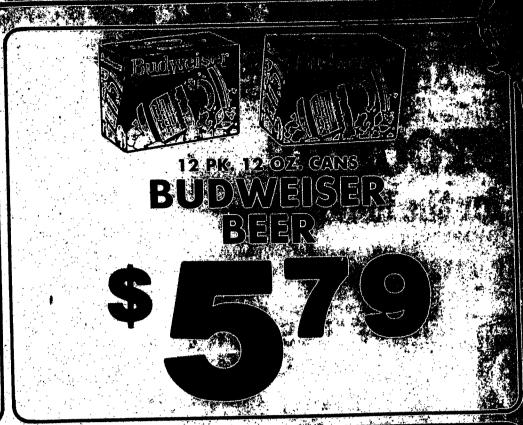
ME ics

RS

2 LITER CHERRY-UP OR REGULAR (REGULAR OR DIET)

EA.

7-UP GOLD WHERE AVAILABLE LIMIT 6 W/\$10 OR MORE FOOD ORDER

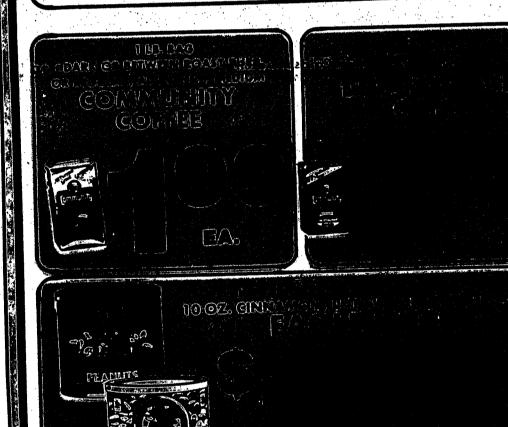






SCHAEFER
BEER







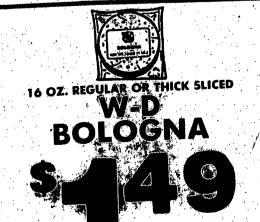


SLICED BACON















Anenca's Supermarket

STOCKUP for the holidays

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17th thru THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24th, 1988

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED. COPYRIGHT WINN-DIXIE STORES INC., 1988



From our Grocery Shelf.



5 LB. BAG PLAIN OR SELF RISING PILLSBURY FLOUR

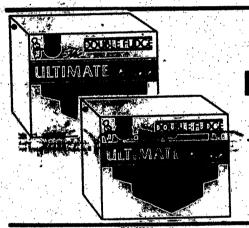
PILLSBURY PLUS 18.25 OZ. ASSORTED



CAKE



PILLSBURY 161/2 OZ. CHOC. CHIP, MILK CHOC., CHOC. FUDGE, VANILLA OR CREAM CHEESE RTS FROSTING



17.1 OZ. PILLSBURY FUDGE ULTIMATE **BROWNIE MIX**

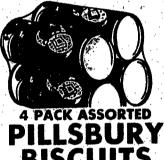


From our Dairy Case ...



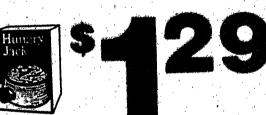
PILLSBURY 8 OZ.
CRESCENT
ROLLS







POTATOES



PANCAKE MIX



GREEN GIANT 12 OZ, REGULAR OR NO SALT NIBLETS CORN

FOR

GREEN GIANT 15 OZ. SWEET PEAS

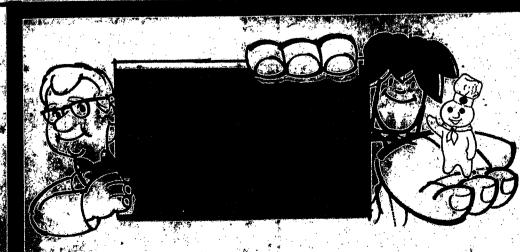
GREEN GIANT 14.5 OZ. CUT GREEN BEANS



FROM OUR FREEZER







WINN-DIXIE and PILLSBURY

15 OZ. ADY EZER T BROCCOLI W/CHEESE 89 449 469 DIXIE BURY





The Bay St. and Hancock boards have se

Po

Worke runoff el and 4 su lows: (R

manager Standa RM; M

Cuevas

Crane RM; Ida

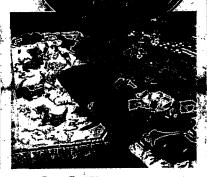
Dedea RM; Ju

Malley Diam Wild, R



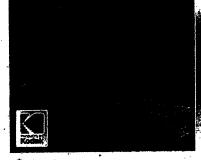
*10

Festive "Christmas in America" pattern
...only \$10 with any \$25 purchase!
While 12 last per store Sorry, no rain checks



Our \$119. Heater/lian; fireproof ceramic element, tipover switch. 600- to 1500-W.





Sale Price. Kodak K40 35mm camera outfit; 35mm camera, strap, film, bag. Batterles are included



3.97 maxell. Sale Price. T-120 VHS videotape; 2-, 4-, 6-hr. recording. High-grade VHS Videotape, 4.97

DIAMONDS

CRAND WATCHES

59.96 SOM

Styles with 1-6 diamond studs.
Watches carry an independent supplier's 1-yr. limited warranty*, K mart's promise of satisfaction.
Styles shown are representative of group and may vary by store. **Details in store**

GENUINE 14-KT. GOLD DIAMOND EARRINGS

\$49 cur 64.97 Pr.

Exquisite 14-kf. gold earrings with .10-ct.* diamond, for pierced ears. Our 19.97, .02 Ct.* Pr., 13.88 Our \$38, .05 Ct.* Pr., 29.97 Our \$98, .15 Ct.* Pr., \$78 Our \$199, .25 Ct.* Pr., \$144 Our 49.97, .05-ct.* Pendant, 39.88 Our \$599, .10-ct.* Pendant \$68 Syles strom are representative of group and may vary by store *Total weight*

HURRY IN FOR OUR 7-DAY SALE

1A (5 EXC. FL. & 12 & 14) AD#1364 PROG 0

and the second			I•O•V•E	$M \cdot B \cdot E \cdot B$	R	<u> </u>	
SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	
13	14	15	16	17	18	17	-



\$8 DACRON



\$6-\$16

Our 7.97-19.99. Bodywear. Leotards, unitards, leggings or crop tops. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Styles may vary by store \$1-\$5

Our 1.57-5.99. More bodywear. Leg warmers*, headbands* or tights**. Value! *One size fits all **Misses* A. B. C. D Styles may vary by store



\$10

Our 24.99. Comfy Club robes of luxurious polyester/cotton chenille or brush-back terry in an array of styles, some with zipper front, wrap styles. Indulge yourself with a fine-quality robe from K marti S-M-L. Our 25.99, Women's Robes in Sizes 18W-24W\$20



3B (5-6 & 14) AD#1364 PROG 0

If consolidation pro what both districts





Northwest Territory creates rugged looks for men who care about quality. Up-to-date styles, colors.

Our 12.99, Miner's Shirts in Colors\$10 Our 14.97, Selection Of Plaid Shirts Our 19.99, Rugged-looking Casual Shirts* \$14 Our 26.97, Sweaters in Many Styles, Colors \$19

Slacks



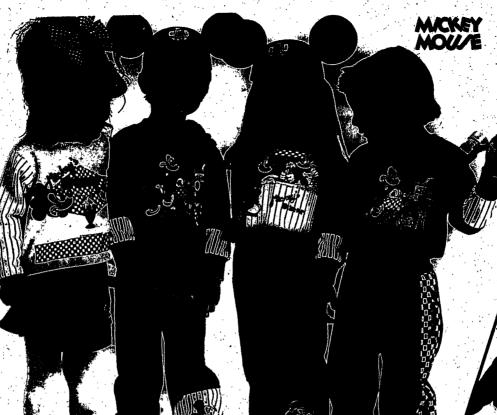
Our 17.99 Ea. Classic twill slacks neatly tailored for comfort and fit. Belt-looped double-pleated styles in many basic colors. Of polyester/cotton.



5B (5 & 13-14) AD#1364 PROG 0



Our 8.99-10.99 Ea. Jr. boys' separates. Printed shirts, Jerseys or pants of polyester/cotton. In 4-7.

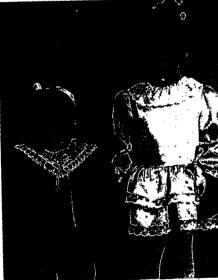


Mickey Mouse togs for tots

Our 6.99-8.99. Fun-to-wear fleece separates featuring colorful Mickey Mouse screen prints. Girls' tops, pants or skirts; boys' tops or pants. Cozy acrylic or polyester/acrylic in choice of colors; sizes 2-4. 5.24-6.74



want at savings Mom will love



Our 8.99-17.99. Girls' dresses in infants'*, tots'**; dress/diaper sets in infants' 12-24 mos. *Sizes 12-24 mos. **Sizes 2-4 6.29-12.59



Our 7.97-9.97 Ea. Infants' play togs. Knitwear sets in 12-24 mos.; or girls' jumpsuits in 9-18 mos.

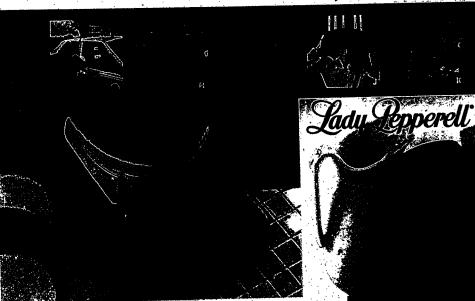


Our 10.97 Ea. Cute suspender sets for toddler girls, boys; in 2-4. Our 9.97-11.97, Infants' Sets* . . . \$8



Our 9.99 Ea. Infants' jogging or pants sets in sizes 12-24 mos. Our 11.97-12.97, Infants' Sets*, 7.99

7 (1-20) AD#1364 PROG 0



Our 22.97. 3-pc bath set of Antron II® nylon. Includes 21x34" rug, contour rug and ild cover. Choose from the latest decorator colors.

*Duront Reg. TM





"Hiclech" 21x24" contour rug; Antron II® nylon. Our 5.97, Lid Cover, 4.57; Our 11.47, 21x36" Rug, 9.47 Our 16.47, 24x42" Oval Rug in Fashion Colors, 13.47 *Du Pont Reg. IM



Those photographs are from the book Christmas In America. Wa'd like arkappa thank these photographers for their contribution to this photo essay.

A Robin Hood B Jos Boss C Mishki Engli

Famola K. Spaulding

Pima towels at a great price!

bath towel of 100% pima cotton for absorbency.

13x13"Washcloth . . . 1.77 16x28"Hand Towel . . . 3.57



12.97 saws 27% USA

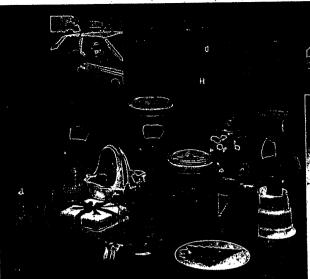
Our 17.97 Ea. 70x72" shower curtain with water-repellent finish. Choice of patterns. Our 2.57, Pkg. Of 12 Shower Rings in Colors . . 1.57



TASTEMAKER BY STEVENS Save 30%

Our 9.97 Ea. 35x66" "Ultra Touch" bath sheet of 100% combed cotton for super absorbency. Large size is great for bath, pool or spa. In colors.





10-oz. Mug Or 14-oz. Tumbler Ea., 1,47 1-literJarOr7"Hand-cutVase Ea., 1.97 4, 11-oz. Glasses Or 14-oz. Tumblers Set, 5.97 Hurricane Lamp, Candy Jar, Ea., 5.97; Trim . . 6.97



12.97 Your Choice

Entertaining needs for the holidays. 4-pack mugs, 4-pack dessert dishes, coffee/teapot, cake plate, cream 'n sugar set, 2-tier server and more.



These photographs are from the book Christmas in America. We'd like to thank these photographers for their contribution to this photo essay.

A Robin Hood

20-pc, dinnerware set with Christmas pattem. Set includes 4 ea.: dinner plates, luncheon plates, cups, saucers, bowls.



5.97 4-pack mugs. 10-oz. mugs in holiday pattem. Great gift!





Holiday accents. Choose salt/pepper set, potpouri burner.



12.97 9.97 "Christmas Treas-4-pack glasses. ures." Choose cookie Choose wine, water lar or tree-shaped dish. or fluted tumblers.

"Joy of Christmas"

ware, candy jar, more.



Chrisimas needs. Choose baskets, bells, accents. 4-pack glasscovered boxes, more.



5-pc. completer set; serving bowl, platter. creamer, sugar bowl*.

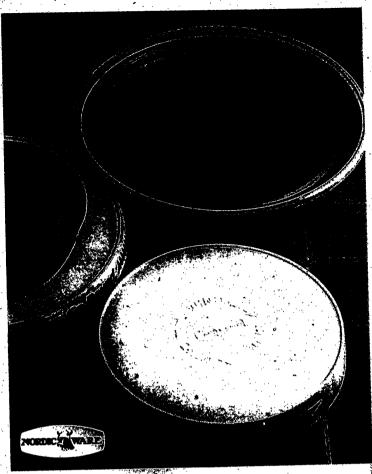


Your Choice

1-liter jar with lid. For many holiday uses. 3-liter Jar With Lld, 2.97

20-pc. dinnerware set includes 4 ea.: plates*, cups, saucers, bowls.

11 (1-21) AD#1364 PROG 0



10.97.17.97

Sale Price Ea. Microwave turntable or browning grill.

Most-wanted accessories! 62305 (mini tumbole) 64625 (griti) 62301 (tumbole) Mini Turntable 10.97
Mighty Sizzier Grill 12.97
Turntable; Switch 17.97



6.97Sale Price. 18x121/4x17"
covered roaster. Ideal for casseroles and more.



16.97
Sale Price. 4-qt. Visions covered roaster. Versatile, long-lasting cookware.



Our 15.97. "I'm Stuffed" bear cookie jar helps brighten your kitchen.

\$157**₩** GoldStar

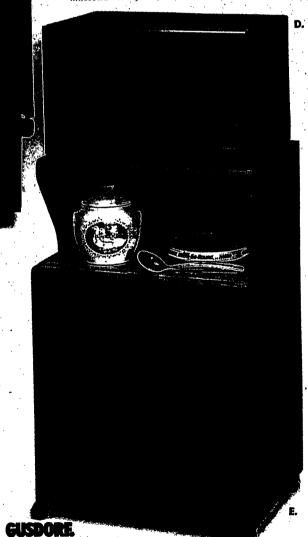
A. Sale Price. 650-W microwave oven with 1-cu.-ft. capacity, rotating turntable, 99-min./99-sec. timer.

B. Microwave Cooking Center ... \$66

ER653M 3630 (stond); unassembled in corton

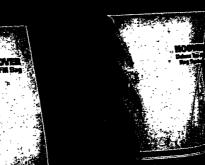
C. Gold Star microwave oven features .7-cu.-ft, capacity, 30-minute timer, rotating turntable, 200/530-W dual-power output and cookbook.

\$219 Whirlpool



the swing Place









31.88 save 20%

Our 39.96. Dustbuster Plus ** extra-powerful cordless vacuum. With attachments for added versatility.

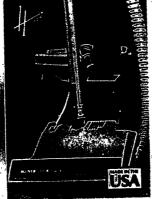
USA



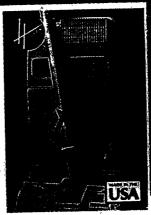
29.97 save 25% Our 39.97. Wet/dry hand-held vacuum. Cordless, lightweight.



39.97 our 46.88. Handheld brush vac; agitator, reusable filter.



189,97
Hoover canister
vacuum with attachments. 4.0-PHP motor.

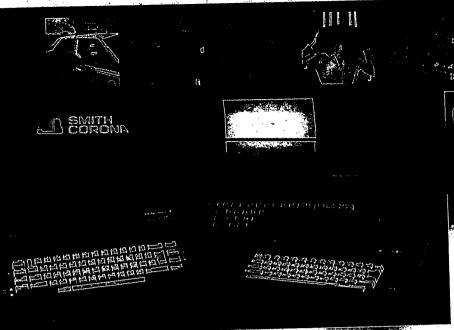


69.97 Our 79.97. Canister vacuum with 2.2-PHP motor, attachments. ssare



29.99 save 39%
Our 49.97 Ea. Oriental-look rug in charming "Adana" pattern. Perfect decorative accent in a variety of colors. Approximately 47x72".





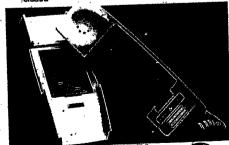
Electronic typewriter/ word processor with 75,000-word dictionary.

Electronic typewriter/ word processor with 16-character display. 64691/DeVille 125

DeVille 450 electronic typewriter/word pro-**Cessor** with correction.



Sale Price. Calculators. Scientific model has 124 functions; financial model features analyst system.
Ti-60 (scientific) BUS-ANII (financial) Batterles in-

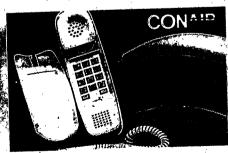


Sale Price. GE desk/wall-mount phone with tone/pulse switchable dialing, 12-number memory, redial.



Ea.

Sale Price. Casio or Sharp hand-held printing calculator features 10-digit and memory. HR-8W (Caslo) EL1611S (Sharp) Batterles included



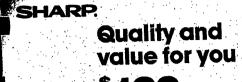
Sale Price Ea. Conair desk/ wall-mount phone. Tone/pulse switchable dialing, redial, mute.



Sale Price. Calculators. Choice of solar-powered desktop or wallet style. Battery backup. KMC100 (desktop) 58895 (wallet)



Sale Price. Desktop calculator. 10 digits, mark-up/mark-down function, floating/fixed decimal.



These photographs are from the book Christmas In America. We'd like to thank these photographers for their contribution to this photo essay. E. Grazme Outerbridge F. Pamela K. Spaulding

A. Robin Hood B doe Rossi C Misha Ervill in Peter Holloy

> Sale Price. Sharp electronic typewriter with daisy wheel, triple pitch, correction memory, more.

Sale Price. Brother electronic typewriter with dual pitch, 4000character memory, more.

brother



(b)

Dir di

ral Po

Sale Price Ea. Printing calculators include full decimal system, black or red print. Use 21/4" paper. R22155 (Casio) 17-5045H (Texas Instruments)

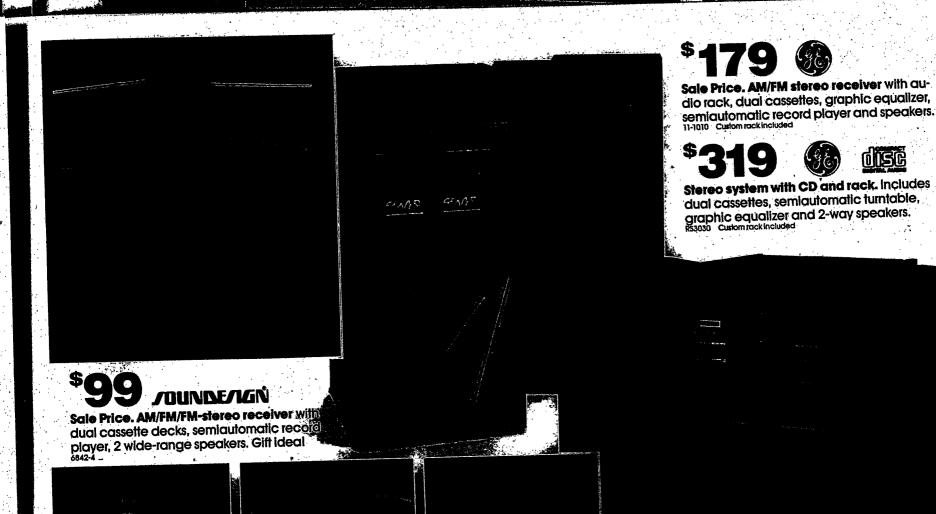


17 (1 & 3-14) AD#1364 PROG 0

Limitiruuduinenus un une cirssrooms can be ready Jan. 16.

cern that the younger band stu-

THE RESERVE WAS IN THE RESERVE OF TH the classroom buildings should be constructed first in case



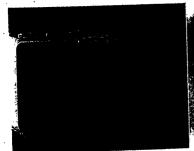
Sale Price. AM/FM stereo receiver/cassette player; 2band radio, stereo headset.

JOUNDE/IGN Sale Price. AM/FM stereo cassette boom box with condenser mic. AC/DC*. 4621 BLK *Batteries are extra

ØGPX Sale Price. AM/FM stereo with dual cassettes, built-in mike, equalizer. AC/DC*.
c950 *Batterles are extra Style and model

may vary

use our



Sale Price. AM/FM electronic clock radio; snooze control and battery back-up.

18.97 DUNDERGN Sale Price. AM/FM electronic clock radio with built-in night light, battery back-up.
3653(VY Battery is extra

FM stereo headphone radio: full sound, lightweight headset, folding headband.



ball, Wrestling Board Games With VHSTape ... Ea., 26.97

Hockey, Quarterback, Basket-Robot Mystery Game ... 24.88 Clue, Clue II Mystery Games For Hours Of Fun . Ed., 34.88 kv-700v (robot mystery) 4100 (Clue II)



19 (1 & 3-20) AD#1364 PROG 0

- Classrooms can be ready Jan. 16.

cern that the younger band stube constructed first in case



9.76

Sale Price Ea. Pictioncary Jr. or "Just Say No!" 122 (Pictionary Jr.) 401 ("Just Say

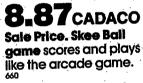


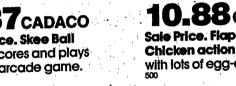
3.47cadaco Sale Price Ea. Games. Choose Mother Goose. Snow White and more.

Sale Price. Pictionary Jr. game with clay.

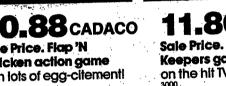


8.86 Sale Price, Deluxe backgammon set; attractive attache styling.









Trese photographs are from the book Christmas In America. We'd like to thank these photographers for their contribution to this photo essay.

7.87

8.96

Sale Price. SURE SHOT baseball game. 3-D fun.

Sale Price. Dial-a-Doodle design toy. Drawing fun.

Sale Price. Toss Across game. Ages 5 and up.

Sale Price. Snap bowl-

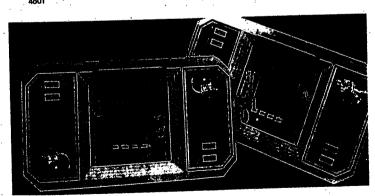
ing game; mini alley.

12.88

A Robin Hood B Joo Rossi C Misha Erwitt



Sale Price. Finders Keepers game. Based on the hit TV show.



24.88

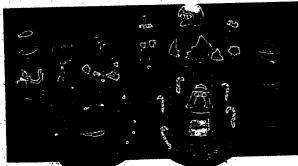
Sale Price. Electronic games make great stocking stuffers. Choose from talking football or talking baseball game for hours of exciting action. Savel 7-760 (toolball) 7-761 (toolball) 7-761



21 (1-20) AD#1364 PROG 0



Sale Price. Christmas tree accessories. Accent your tree with traditional tree garland trim or festive 18" tree skirt. For trees 4' and under.

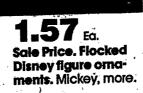


Your Choice

Sale Price. Sesame Street tree ornaments. Choose from your favorite characters, including Big Bird, Bert, Ernie and Cookie Monster.



12.92 Your Choice Sale Price Pkg. Indoor Christmas tree lights. 25 "Glow Bright" or "Merry Bright" lights. Energy efficient; use only 7 watts per bulb.



Sale Price. Disney tree ornaments in choice of figures.

These photographs are from the book Christmas In America. We'd like to thank these photographers for their contribution to this photo essay.

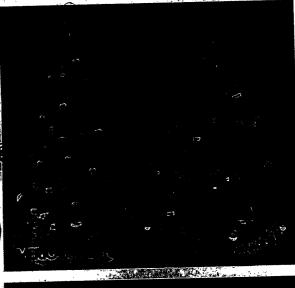
A Robin Hood

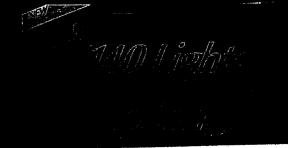
Trees and trims

Sale Price. 4' Canadian pine Christmas tree is excellent for apartments, dorm rooms and more. Celebrate the season with K martl

Sale Price. 6' Canadian pine Christmas tree; 111 tips.

Douglas fir Christmas tree. Save! Stand and decorations not in-





14.88 Your Choice Sale Price Pkg. Twinkling Christmas tree lights feature convenient 4-way control. Choice of 140 clear or multicolored lights.

23 (1-21) AD#1364 PROG 0

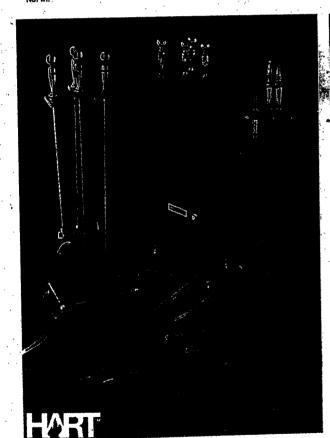
The substitution us son the class rooms can be ready Jan. 16, and allowing about a week for

cern that the younger band students would have to bussed to

the classroom buildings should be constructed first in case

3.57 1.97 Rubbermaid

Our 4.27-9.97. Wild bird feeders or food, Value! 20-lb.*BagBirdFood, 3.57; Lantern Feeder . . . 4.97 Gazebo Feeder, 6.97; Shed Or Barn Feeder, Ea., 7.97



Sale Price Ea. Fireplace grate; 18", 5 bar or 24", 6 bar.

Sale Price. 4-pc. tool set. 29" high*. DeluxeSel**.. 18.88 *Black and bross finish **Black and bross, antique-brass finish

fooms can be ready Jan. 16, cern that the younger band stu-

Sale Price. 12" electric chain saw. Sale Price. 14" gas-

powered chain saw. 16"Gas-powered Chain Saw With Case . . \$149 E.12 (12" electric) XL-14 (14" gas) Super 2 (16" gas)

Our \$366. Generator produces 650-800 watts of power.

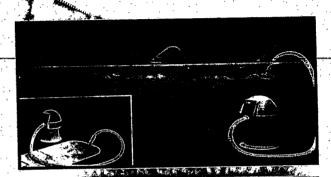
Coleman

Our \$499. Portable generator; 4000-5000 watts of power.

the Saving Place

A gift of luxury for someone special!

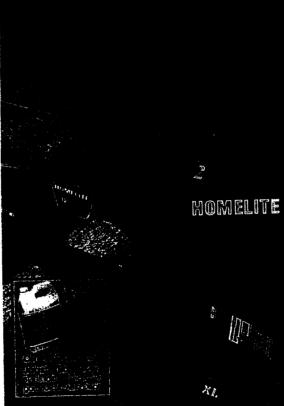




Ren To Helicon

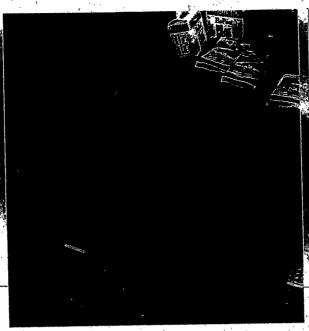
Sale Price. Single-speed **Home Spa** with connecting hose, folding mat. Bring the

luxury of a spa into your home. 3-speed Home Spa With Touch



Choice

Sale Price Pkg. Deluxe seat covers for cars and trucks. Selection of bench, split bench or high and low bucket styles. In complementary colors.



49.97 RubberQueen

Sale Price Ea. Custom truck bed mats of heavy-duty rubber. Designed for many trucks.



provided that public hear-

two boards wil

Sale Price. AM/FM stereo with cassette. Fast forward, eject. SR300 For many cars, It. frucks

Sale Price. Deluxe AM/FM stereo, cassette. Quartz tuner. ESR11 Seek/preset tuning For many cars, it. trucks



Sale Price Gal. Prestone antifreeze and summer coolant. Help's guard against rustout.

Prestone Super Flush* Or Sealer** Ea., 2.47
*22 fl. oz. **14.5 fl. oz.



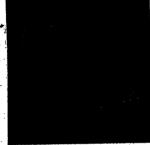
Sale Price. 2-ton hydraulic jack. Case. 4-ton Jack . . . 11.97



Sale Price. Pickup tote for storage in truck. Vinyl, colors.



9.96 Bench Top Sale Price. 16-pc., 1/4"-dr. socket set." 3/8"-dr. Set", 13.97 * SAE ** 14-pa, Metric or SAE Model 32-48



24.97 Sale Price. 4-in-1 air compressor. On/off switch, 12-V, 120 PSI. Spotlight Pressure gauge 32-48

7(501)

000

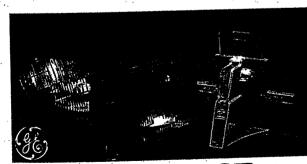
OK

o a han er.

Palls

Till I

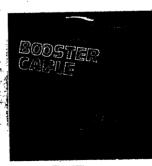
ive !



cern that the younger band stu-

Sale Price. Halogen Sale Price. Halogen dual-beam lamps. kamps. High or low. dual-beam lamps. Headlight Adjusters. Round Or Rectangular, Ed., 5.47 H500] H5006 H4651 H4656 Round or rectangular H6054 H6024

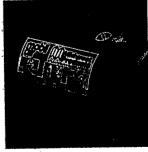
Choice Sale Price. 15' tow rope or 10' tow strap. Molded carry case.



Sale Price. 12' H. D. booster cables, 10gauge for side or top.



Our 14.97. 4-pc. rubber mat set. Twin front/rear. Colors. KM504/6661 Style and mfr. may vary

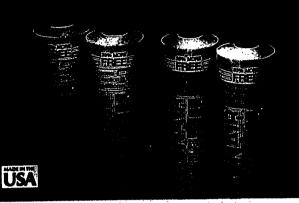


27.97 Sale Price. 5-gal. portable air tank. Brass manifold, pressure ga. M-53 Not available in New Jersey



PAGES OF ADVERTISED





Your Choice

Sale Price. Conair hair care products. Shampoo, conditioner in 20-fl.-oz. bonus size. Scented, unscented hair spray; 9.3-oz. net wt.



Sale Price Pkg. 96 denture tablets. Help remove stains.



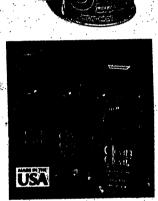
Sale Price, Exedrin; extra strength. 100 tablets, 80 caplets.



2_{Pkgs.}\$3 Sale Price. 10-pack disposable razors in choice of styles.



Sale Price. Sweet Lite sugar substitute. Pkg. of 250 packets.



Sale Price Ea. Shampoo or conditioner, 11 fl. oz.



Sale Price Pkg. Nu**prin.** Bottle of 50 tablets or caplets.



Sale Price. Keri lotion; reg. or silky smooth. 13 fl. oz.



5.88Pkg. Sale Price. Tylenol; extra-strength. 125caplet bonus size.



Sale Price Ea. Style hair spray; formula choice. 8-oz. net wt.



Sale Price Ea. Ultra Brite: 4.5-oz.* pump or 6-oz.* family size.



Sale Price Pkg. Maxilhin shields or pads. Scented, unscented or deodorant.

MY TILLE

MAXITHINS

Sale Price Ea. Ban roll-on: unscented or scented, 3.5 fl. oz.



Sale Price Ea. Edge Gel in choice of formulas. 7-oz. net wt.





Our 6.97 Ea. 21" melamine oval furkey platter for holding the traditional holiday meal. Choose from appropriate seasonal designs. Mir. may vary



10.97 Save Our 13.97. 12drawer handi bin with carry handle.

ÜŠÄ



Sale Price Pkg. 10-pack 60-min. cassette tapes. C-60 (blank audio tapes)



97 save Sale Price Ea. Our 6.97 Ea. Holi-Jergens liquid soap. 7.5 fl. oz. day floor mats in choice of designs.



4-pack batteries. "C-" or "D-" cell alkaline batteries.



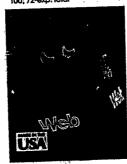
64 Sale Price Pkg. Twin-pack douche. 6 OZ.*



Sale Price. Purex liquid bleach in economical 128fl.-oz. container. Value!



Sale Price. 3-pack film, 110*, 135**, 45-exp. total disc. *150 200; 72-exp. total **50 100; 72-exp. total



Sale Price. Allpurpose duster; extension handle.



Sale Price. Tide liquid laundry detergent with measuring top. 64 fl. oz.



4.77 Save Our 5.97 Ea. 17x23" cork board; colors. Lap Desk 3.88



Our 1.87-2.27 Ea. Christmas candles. Choice of styles.



Sale Price Ea. Downy fab-

ric softener in regular or

ie Hancock County School Dist. / What both districts \

vill have

Our 1.69-1.97 Pkg. Flat-fold boxes. 2-tape Caddy*, 99¢ Mtr. may vary 2-4 per plag., depending on style



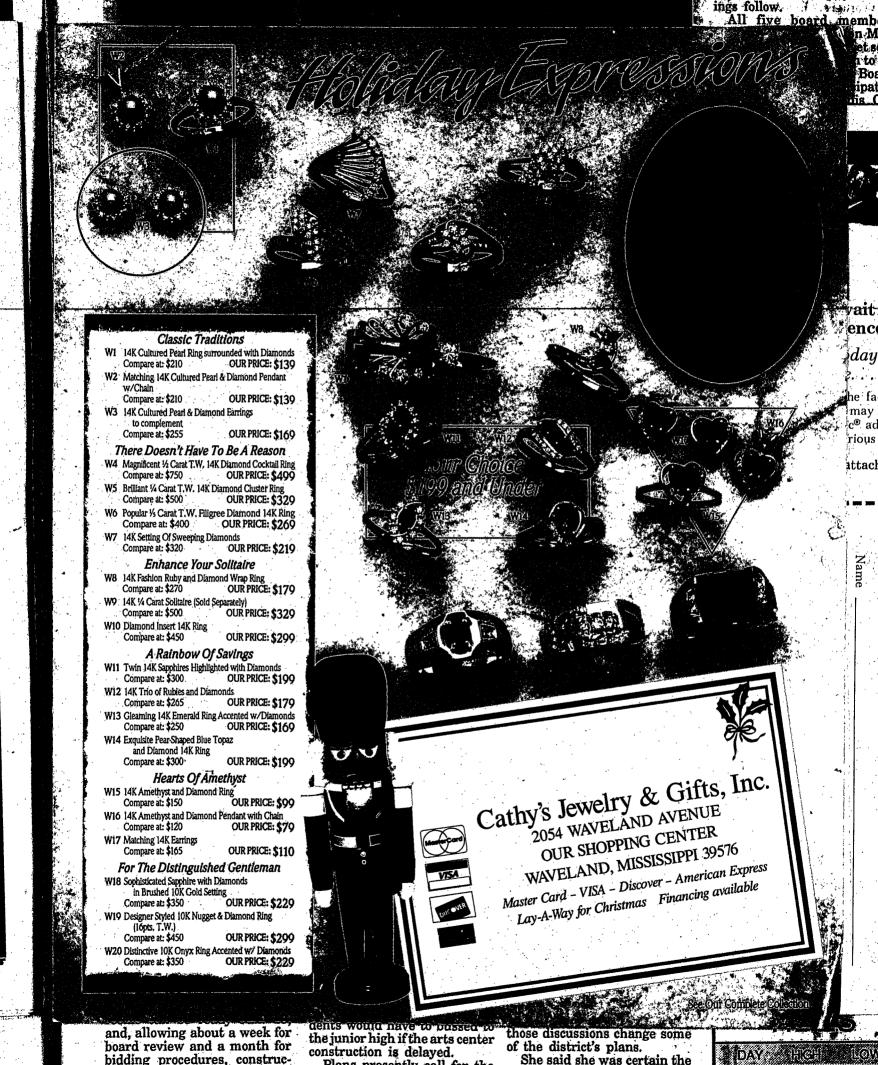
Sale Price. 3-lb. Northland fire log. Starter Logs* . . . 1.17

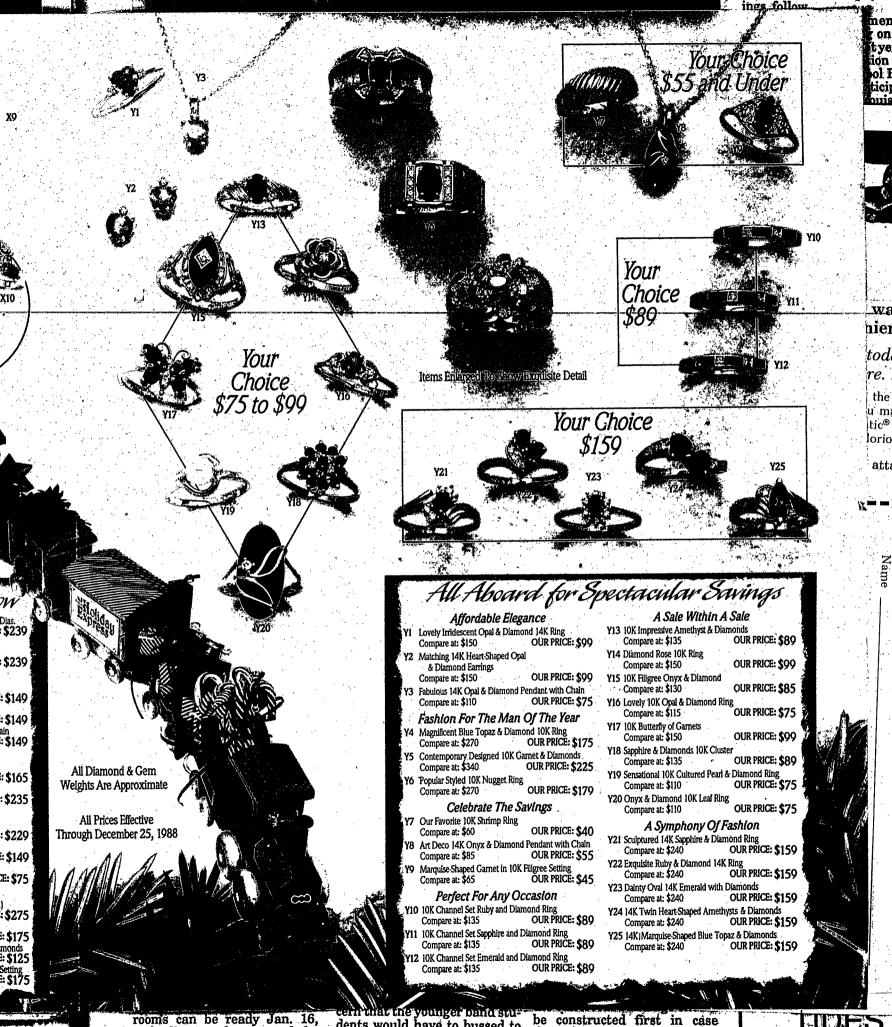


Sale Price Pkg. Neo-Synephrine. 12-hr. sinus spray.



Sale Price Ea. Oil filters; for many U.S. cars, It. trucks.





How does **Rest-A-Matic** do all this for you?

Programmed to raise or lower different sections of the bed, the Rest-A-Matic⁽ⁿ⁾ is the product of extensive engineering design and test-



ing ... All toward the ultimate aim of providing you with a "free-floating" kind of support you could never experience in chair lounges, sofas or conventional beds. Since the Rest-A-Matic[®] adapts to literally hundreds of restful positions, you can actually distribute body weight more evenly to help relieve muscle tension, back fatigue, tired legs. Comfort is yours to command whether you just want to relax or adjust to a position for increased circulatory action.

Inside the Rest-A-Matica frame and mattress is where the engineering magic has been concealed. Simply plug the cord into a regular electric outlet and the Rest-A-Matic. with its silent electric motors and scientifically structured framework ...is ready to do your bidding at the touch of a button.

When made up, your Rest-A-Matic® bed looks like any other elegant conventional bed. Can be used with your present headboards and comes in the usual sizes; Twin, Full-Sized, Queen and King, and Dual-King (two twin beds that accommodate king-size bedspreads).

Let's talk about health...

Refreshing relaxation and increased circulation offer many obvious benefits to health and well-being

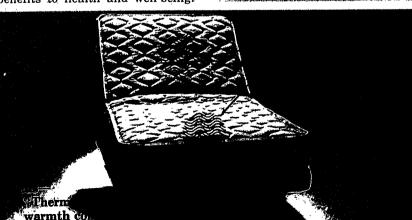














Since the Rest-A-Maticia Bed adjusts to many positions, you can now choose exactly the right amount of lift or support for healthful relaxation. For example, you can lower the head support and raise your legs... for a healthful surge of circulatory action. With legs elevated, back completely relaxed... and your head slightly lower than the rest of your body... you can. almost feel the pressures and tensions of the day slip away!

Enjoy "cradle-comfort" even in the sitting-up position, since only about one fifth of your body weight rests on the hips. Just one of thousands of restful positions you can command.

A miracle answer for the bed-ridden...

Rest-A-Matic can automatically be controlled by the patient to change positions to relieve the monotony, aches, nervous tension and soreness from remaining in one position too long. In addition, by adjusting the bed to "activity" positions the patient can keep self-entertained or engaged in other activities such as reading, writing, with virtually no assistance from others.

"Digi-Matic Massage"

After a hard day, you might like to enjoy a pleasant, refreshing massage... right in your own bed! Just dial in the optional Digi-Matic massage that sends out waves of pulsating energy ... simulating the gentle fingers of a skilled masseur!

"Thermo-Matic Heat"

Another optional feature is the Thermo-Matic Warmth Control, a heating unit for your Rest-A-Matic® that is imperceptible to sight or touch. With its own control that lets you select the level of heat you prefer. "Thermo-Matic" is far more efficient than an electric blanket since the heat rises from the mattress and is retained by the lightest of blankets above.



Don't wait to enjoy this great convenience in your home!

Send today for the full color brochure... "THE SECRET."

Learn all the facts about the most affordable luxury you may ever enjoy in your home! The Rest-A-Matic[®] adjustable bed can offer you years of glorious rest and relaxation!

Mail the attached postage-paid reply card TODAY!

final documents on the classrooms can be ready Jan. 16,

MODELA CHUICLE, EXPLESSED, COUcern that the younger band studonte would have to human

the classroom buildings should be constructed first in case

TIDES